

\$453 million raised an hour before due

N.Y. barely avoids default

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city survived its closest brush to date with financial disaster on Friday, escaping default barely an hour before \$453 million in debts had to be paid.

The reprieve came after repeated rebuffs by Washington. It arrived in the form of an announcement by United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker who reversed himself and recommended spending \$150 million in union retirement funds to help shore up the city.

The \$150 million was the key to a money package enabling the city to make good on the \$453 million in short-term notes due by the 3 p.m. close of bank business Friday.

"We are not in default," said Gov. Hugh Carey at midday. He had spent a hectic 24 hours of fiscal give-and-take, broken only by a five-hour recess before dawn.

Sources said Shanker relented in exchange for concessions involving a tentative teachers contract turned down by a state board.

A spokesman for Shanker, denying there had been

any deal, indicated that the threat that there would be layoffs in the school system in the event of default was instrumental in the decision.

"There was a pretty grim picture painted of what default meant," the spokesman said.

The scene during the day was equally hectic at places like the city comptroller's office where bondholders lined up waiting for their money and worrying that they wouldn't get it. There were debates over what would happen if New York defaulted, who would get paid first and what sort of priorities to set on services.

A few paychecks for sanitation workers — the only salaried city employees due to get paid on Friday — were held up temporarily.

The bailout in the form of bond purchases by the UFT came at about 2 p.m. after President Ford once again refused federal help to the city, which is in the throes of its gravest financial crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Mayor Abraham Beame and top bankers, including David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan and Walter Wriston of First National City, scheduled an appearance at a

special hearing of the Senate Banking Committee in Washington on Saturday.

Carey reacted angrily to Ford's refusal of aid, which could take the form of a federal guarantee of city securities rather than an outright money grant.

The Democratic governor said he had wired the Republican President that "New York, by exhausting all of its resources, can survive until Dec. 1."

Carey's point was that officials must still pull together another \$150 million in funds for which they have commitments to get through November. And after that, the city faces cash shortages of almost \$2 billion over a two-month period.

But Carey said he added that the city's future depends on "your cooperation and your leadership."

In Milwaukee, during the day, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate banking committee, said: "If New York defaults the borrowing power of a number of other cities around the country could be in jeopardy. Property taxes will rise and it will probably

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Ford still won't help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will "not take action to prevent a New York City default," and none of his advisers are trying to change his mind, a White House spokesman said Friday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he knew of no action Ford could take, even if he wanted to, in the absence of special legislation.

The Senate Banking Committee was to hold hearings today on the issue, with Mayor Abraham Beame as a scheduled witness. Various bills have been introduced to aid New York City and other cities in financial difficulty.

The President began dealing with the New York situation at 5:37 a.m. Nessen said, when he telephoned his economic policy coordinator, L. William Seidman. At that time, the press secretary said, Ford directed Seidman to call a meeting of an informal group of administration officials who have been monitoring the New York situation as it had steadily worsened in recent weeks.

THE President himself held only one meeting on the subject during the morning, Nessen said. That was a 30-minute session with Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Ford later met with Seidman for an update on developments, the press secretary reported, and also conferred by telephone with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Nessen said White

House meetings on the subject were not intended to canvass possible solutions to the crisis but "purely to keep up with a rapid, fluid and changing situation."

Nessen said that so far as he knew, no presidential aides were seeking an eleventh-hour solution, and he declared that none had sought to modify Ford's opposition to federal aid for the city.

WHEN a reporter suggested the federal government traditionally aids states and communities beset by disaster, Nessen responded: "This is not a natural disaster or an act of God. It is self-inflicted."

He reported that "the President doesn't believe a short-term infusion of a few million dollars is going to solve the problem."

Rather, Nessen said, Ford was holding to the belief, which he has stated publicly, that it is within the power of city and state officials in New York to solve the problem without aid from Washington.

BEAME tried to reach Ford by telephone at 12:25 a.m. Friday to personally inform him that default appeared imminent, Nessen said. The press secretary said aides declined to awaken Ford because he already knew the crisis was at hand.



NEW YORK'S Mayor Abraham Beame talks to newsmen at his residence Friday after the city's most recent escape from default on its debts. Flanking him are city Comptroller Harrison Goldin, left, and

Queens Borough President Donald Manes. Standing from left are City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Council Vice Chairman Thomas Cuite and Staten Island Borough President Robert Connor.

—AP Wirephoto

Judge orders 8,000 back to work

S.P. rail clerk strike ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly 8,000 railway clerks, ordered by a Federal Court judge to end a one-day strike over work rules, began returning to their jobs in seven western states late Friday.

Charles Coleman, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said the Southern Pacific employees were going back to work and that "all parties have agreed to meet at the earliest possible date to resolve their differences." No date has been set, he said.

The clerks struck the huge SP line Thursday

night, and pickets halted several Amtrak passenger trains. Amtrak reported late Friday that all pickets had been removed and normal operations resumed.

The decision to end the walkout came within hours of the judge's order directing the clerks to resume work.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter granted SP's request for a temporary restraining order after the company argued that the strike was illegal under the union contract. The railroad said the strike was costing it \$1 million a day.

Four Amtrak trains

carrying 720 passengers were stalled — one only briefly — after the clerks struck and engineers refused to cross picket lines in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Texas.

Amtrak's westbound Sunset Limited from New Orleans to Los Angeles was halted in Yuma, Ariz., but made it through to its destination on time Friday morning.

But the other trains were terminated in mid-journey, and passengers were bused to their destinations or to pickup points for alternate rail service unaffected by the strike.

The westbound Califor-

nia Zephyr from Chicago to San Francisco ended its run at Ogden, Utah, and both the north- and south-bound Coast Starlights between Los Angeles and Seattle were halted in Oakland.

On the San Francisco Peninsula, nearly 9,000 commuters who normally ride Southern Pacific trains to work jammed freeways by taking to their cars or to extra buses pressed into service by a transit line.

The railroad's attorneys said in their court motion the work stoppage jeopardized shipments of mail, supplies for the armed forces and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Southern Pacific information officer Andy Anderson said talks with the clerks had broken down Thursday over reassignment of work positions.

The striking International Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks said the union objected to a company demand that employees assume duties not contractually part of their jobs.

Hearing in CIA mail prying set

WASHINGTON (UPD) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will hold three days of public hearings next week on the opening of American mail by the CIA and FBI, spokesmen said Friday.

Some dozen witnesses will be asked to testify at the sessions beginning Tuesday.

Witnesses include former CIA Director Richard Helms; former Postal Service Inspectors General Henry Montague and William Cotter.

6 cigarette firms sued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed civil suits against the six biggest cigarette manufacturers Friday, accusing them of inadequately displaying health warnings in their advertising.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court by the Justice Department at the request of the Federal Trade Commission.

The six companies were charged with violating consent orders agreed to on March 30, 1972.

Named in the court papers were Philip Morris Inc.; American Brands Inc.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Inc.; Liggett & Myers Inc.; and Lorillard, a division of Loew's Theaters Inc.

At issue is the now-standard "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." The 1972 consent orders set out specific guidelines on how the warning was to be displayed in various kinds of advertising.

The Justice Department's suit said all six firms failed to display the warning on vending machine panels, counter racks, shopping bags and store signs that carried the brand names of cigarettes.

Newspaper advertisements placed by all six manufacturers failed to give enough prominence to the warning, the Justice Department said.

The suits ask damages of \$10,000 for each day since March 30, 1972, that an advertisement was found to be in violation of the consent orders, plus creation of a trust fund for future advertisements warning of the health hazards of smoking.

In each of the suits, the department said, "Due to (the) defendants' consistent failure to comply with terms

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

How Patty 'converted'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's Symphonies Liberation Army kidnapers, recognizing her "terrific propaganda effect," began converting her to their cause while she was still a blindfolded prisoner, a manuscript found in an SLA hideout says.

"She seized on every opportunity to learn," according to excerpts of the manuscript quoted Friday in a copyrighted article in the San Francisco Examiner, of which Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, is president.

"SHE SEEMED more like a comrade than a prisoner, even though she was still blindfolded," the document said.

It added that after the blindfold was removed she was offered the opportunity to "walk freely out the door" and return to her family and friends.

The manuscript, discovered in the San Francisco apartment where Miss Hearst's SLA companions William and Emily Harris were living when captured Sept. 18, said SLA leader Donald (Cinque) DeFreeze, later killed in a Los Angeles shootout with police, was the first of the revolutionary group to realize the propaganda potential of converting her.

"Cin brought up the question of the future possibility we should all think about, including Tania (Miss Hearst's SLA name) herself," the manuscript said. "Some of the cell members were opposed, mainly because they weren't convinced that Tania would be an asset to the cell and that she was prepared to struggle."

"IT SHOULD be clear enough if Tania joined us she would have a terrific propaganda effect, which meant we had to deal with

Tania's commitment to become a revolutionary.

"Once Cin brought up the idea sometime around the beginning of March (1974), we all realized we had a responsibility to investigate more soundly whether the idea had potential."

Miss Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974. In an affidavit she signed after her capture last Sept. 18 in San Francisco, she said the SLA brainwashed her and drove her to the point of insanity.

The manuscript, apparently written by various SLA "soldiers," disclosed that the education and testing which led to Miss Hearst's formal conversion to the SLA cause "began while she was still blindfolded," the newspaper said.

"We had to have Tania understand what it meant to each of us to be a guerrilla," the manuscript said. "We had to destroy the vestiges that had been planted..."

"TANIA herself took an active role. She asked a lot of questions. She spent a lot of time thinking about this. Her decision to stay, shed her parents, came full circle, giving proof that the ruling class was her enemy."

"By March we all agreed on the solid idea that Tania knew where she was coming from and total agreement that she should stay with us if that's what she wanted."

The heiress is scheduled to appear in Federal Court here Wednesday for a report by psychologists and psychiatrists on whether she is mentally competent to stand trial and what part "brainwashing" may have played in her behavior.

The Los Angeles Times said documents at the hideout indicated that the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

23 hurt in 3-train crash in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Twenty-three persons were injured, none seriously, Friday when a local Penn Central commuter train struck a motionless Amtrak Metroliner from behind and another commuter train sideswiped the wreckage.

All six Metroliner cars were derailed, but the train remained upright. Two cars of the commuter train that struck the Metroliner, Amtrak's high-speed train which runs between Washington and New York, were derailed.

The injured were treated and released at Riverside Hospital and the Delaware and Wilmington General divisions of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Police arranged a bus to transport the treated passengers to the Wilmington station so they could catch later trains. Later, an Amtrak spokesman said all passengers aboard the Metroliner were taken to their destinations.

"We had some sort of air brake problems, which caused us to make an unscheduled stop," said Amtrak spokesman Brian Duff.

He also said the signal system, if functioning properly, should have warned the third train there was an obstruction on the track.

Inspectors from the Federal Railroad

Administration were at the scene investigating the accident.

Metroliner train 132, thought to have as many as 400 persons aboard, was headed toward New York when the accident occurred about 6:40 p.m. in north Wilmington, about two miles north of the Wilmington station.

Penn. Central commuter train 944, traveling from Wilmington to Philadelphia, struck the stationary Amtrak train, and Penn Central commuter train 931 hit the wreckage that was thrown onto another track.

Amtrak trains passing through Wilmington were delayed by as much as two and a half hours after the crash blocked the three main northbound and southbound tracks.

"We did delay about 12 trains as a result of the accident," said Duff.

The accident was thought to be the first collision involving a Metroliner since the high-speed trains began running between Washington and New York in 1969.

A track parallel to the one on which the wreck occurred was passable at 8 p.m., and by 9:30 p.m. another track was open.



A WOMAN steps on the back of a train master as she is transferred from a Metroliner that was involved in a crash with another train Friday night in Wilmington, Del.

—AP Wirephoto



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace confers with Italian Premier Aldo Moro during visit to Rome. Woman was unidentified.

the WORLD TODAY

New demand by kidnapers

Combined News Services

DUBLIN—Irish police have received a second taped message from Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema repeating his kidnapers' demand for the release of three IRA prisoners, a police spokesman said Friday.

The cassette tape message was dropped into a private mailbox in North Dublin.

"It repeated the demands for the release of three named Irish Republican Army prisoners," the spokesman said.

Police played it to officials of the Dutch-owned Forenka company, where Dr. Herrema was chief executive, and they confirmed its authenticity.

It was the first communication from Herrema since Monday's dramatic message in which he said his abductors had threatened to cut off one of his feet and mail it to police as proof he was alive.

The tape was received amid predictions that Herrema's kidnapping might be moving toward the "break-through stage."

Union leader Harold O'Sullivan, whose deputy Philip Flynn was acting as go-between with the kidnap gang, said the situation was "encouraging" and the affair was now reaching its climax.

Government officials also were optimistic that the gang, which abducted 52-year-old Herrema Oct. 3, was ready to end the drama.

"There will be no deals and no compromises," Premier Liam Cosgrave said in what has been accepted as the government's final word on the affair.

20th doorstep murder

BELFAST — A young Protestant man was shot to death Friday evening in the doorway of his fashionable North Belfast home.

Police said the man was shot several times in the head and chest but managed to stagger into the street and flag down a passing motorist. An ambulance was called but the victim died on the way to hospital.

Police said the killing, in the prosperous Cavehill Road section, was the 20th doorstep murder in Northern Ireland this year.

They did not know whether the victim, described only as a young Protestant, died at the hands of Roman Catholic gunmen or as a result of an internal feud among Belfast's numerous Protestant paramilitary groups.

Violence threats ignored

BUENOS AIRES — President Isabel Peron, ignoring threats of leftist violence, lashed out at Argentina's guerrilla violence at a mammoth rally of her supporters Friday.

The Montoneros, renegade leftist Peronists, threatened to "execute" anyone who attended the Plaza de Mayo rally to hear the president's speech.

But a crowd of 65,000 drum-thumping, slogan-shouting celebrants jammed the broad square opposite the Casa Rosada presidential palace in defiance of the threat. Five noise bombs went off in the Plaza in downtown Buenos Aires about an hour before Mrs. Peron's Loyalty Day speech from the Casa Rosada balcony. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Peron, making her first public appearance since returning from her month-long rest at a mountain resort, told the crowd, "We shall combat decisively all the great evils that attack our nation, from the guerrillas to immorality."

Beirut street war resumes

BEIRUT — A two-day lull in Lebanon's street war ended in an eruption of machinegun and rocket fire in downtown Beirut Friday night.

Tracer bullets spewed from the battle site along a broad street separating the Moslem Nasrah and the Christian Ashrafiyah districts and explosions shook the center of the Lebanese capital.

Security forces in armored troop carriers guarding main intersections fired on both sides in an attempt to break up the clash.

No casualty reports were immediately available.

The flareup followed a day-long wave of kidnappings by both Moslems and Christians in and around Beirut. According to unofficial figures, 115 persons were abducted at so-called "flying roadblocks" — bands of armed men traveling in cars who would block off a road, kidnap several rivals and quickly move on.

Egypt in Syria Pullout

CAIRO — Egypt announced Friday that it was withdrawing warplanes and pilots stationed in Syria since before the 1973 Middle East war as a protest against Syrian criticism of Egyptian peace policies.

A government announcement said the bulk of the Egyptian force had already returned to Egypt.

The move indicated the widening rift between the two countries — which were allies during the 1973 war.

The rift began when Egypt signed the second military disengagement agreement with Israel last month. Syria denounced the accord, and accused Egypt of opting out of the conflict with Israel.

The announcement said the action was decided after the commander of the Syrian air force, Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, criticized Egypt's signing of the Sinai accord in a speech before the Egyptian airmen stationed in Syria.

People in the news

Wallace can't see pontiff

Combined News Services

Turned down in his request for a private audience with Pope Paul VI, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama held scheduled meetings Friday with Italian leaders and said later he plans no announcement of his presidential plans before the end of the year.

A Vatican statement said "previous engagements" prevented the pontiff from meeting with Wallace Friday and today, the days it said the governor had suggested.

Wallace, a Methodist, said he was disappointed but had no criticism of the Vatican, adding that a Vatican representative had sent him a telegram when he was wounded in an assassination attempt at a political rally in May 1972. "It helped my morale," Wallace said.

Wallace, on a two-week tour of Europe, said he understood his request for a Vatican audience was made "fairly late" and that such an audience was not possible during the Holy Year "in that I'm not the head of a state."

As scheduled, Wallace met for 30 minutes with Italian President Giovanni Leone at the Quirinal Palace, held talks with Italian businessmen and was guest at a luncheon offered by U.S. Ambassador John Volpe. He said his talks were mainly to pay his respects to Italian leaders and to note that "we're very strong friends of the Italian people."

End of road

Pearl Bailey's "Hello Dolly" road show ran into a dead end Friday when two of four large trucks packed with costumes and stage gear failed to show up after a cross-country trip. "I'm alive and well in Boston and waiting for the scenery," the veteran actress said, announcing that Friday's opening performance at the Schubert Theater was called off. "Isn't this a weird situation?" she asked. "How can they be lost? It's not a Volkswagen, you know."

Dog Khan

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor brought her dog, Ghengis Khan, to the University of Minnesota school of Veterinary Medicine for diagnosis of a liver ailment. Miss Gabor said the Lhasa Apso became listless and lost weight and a Los Angeles veterinarian referred her to Dr. Carl Osborne of the university, an authority on canine liver ailments. Osborne said that the dog has a "progressive" liver ailment. Miss Gabor returned to Los Angeles with her pet to await results of a biopsy.



GABOR DALI

Dali high

Painter Salvador Dali, his famous moustache looking like two question marks, confided he had actually flown in an airplane. He once vowed never to do so. "Flying is ugly," he had said, and his recent flight was only the third time he'd broken the vow. Flying is "less dangerous now," explained Dali, who is known for paintings of weird, drooping clocks. Dali was in New York for a visit from his villa in Spain. While in the United States he will visit the new Dali museum in Cleveland and also promote a new 158-foot-tall painting and a watch he has designed. He said that in the design of the new painting is the face of Abraham Lincoln. His wife, Gala, also appears naked in the work. "Eroticism is divine, pornography is animal," the painter said. "Only Dali is erotic."



THOMAS KLEPPE

Sworn in

Thomas S. Kleppe was sworn in as interior secretary Friday and promised President Ford he would fill that long-vacant, controversial job with a determination to turn America's natural resource problems into accomplishments. Kleppe, a former Republican congressman who has been serving as head of the Small Business Administration, took the oath of office from Justice Potter Stewart during a jovial ceremony that brought several hundred people to the East Room of the White House. Ford, who presided at the ceremony, predicted that Kleppe's "rural roots" in his native Kintyre, N.D., qualified him to develop a sound policy.



OTTO KERNER

Pardon me

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, convicted 2½ years ago in a race track bribery case, has asked President Ford for a pardon, the Justice Department said Friday. Kerner also asked for an exemption from a ruling requiring that a convicted felon wait five years from the date he is released from prison before a pardon request can be considered. A spokesman originally had said that no request for exemption had been filed and that the pardon request was rejected. Later, the spokesman reversed himself and said the exemption application was on file with the department. Kerner, 67, was paroled on March 6, after his doctor diagnosed an illness as lung cancer.

Sacrifices

Two Idaho law enforcement officers said Friday that investigations had linked Thomas E. Creech to nine murders in Western states. But they said there was no verification of Creech's claim that they were connected with religious sacrifices.

Ada County Sheriff E.C. Palmer and A.R. Mason, a narcotics investigator for the state, testified at the murder trial of Creech, who is charged with two Idaho slayings last November.

Creech, who has claimed he killed 42 persons in the past eight years either as a "contract killer" for a national motorcycle gang involved in drug traffic or during religious worship, has denied involvement in the Idaho deaths.

Ford threat

A Pensacola, Fla., U.S. magistrate has ordered that a Macon, Ga., man accused of threatening the life of President Ford be returned to Macon for prosecution. Magistrate Thomas Tucker said evidence presented against James Edward Hunt showed probable cause to believe an offense had been committed. "It is not necessary to prove he had any intent to kill President Ford," Tucker said. He said the statement alone constituted a federal offense.

FAT AND FUNNY...

Barry Read, of Walsall, England, dieted Friday to put on weight and save his marriage. He wants to get fat so his wife will come back to him. Read, 33, weighed 430 pounds four years ago when he decided to shed the blubber fast. He did. But his wife, Margaret, 29, said Read's bubbling sense of fun melted as fast as his shrinking frame.

By the time he had lost 238 pounds, Margaret decided he was impossible to live with and walked out on him and their five children.

Read then went on television and appealed, "Come home, Margaret. I've chucked that diet and I am back to my old self." Later, downing one of the 23 pints of beer he now takes daily in order to put the fat back on, Read said, "I can't blame Margaret for walking out. I must have been awful to live with."

"I used to be a fat slob who couldn't even work. I was determined to become a slimmer hubby she could be proud of. But I'm getting back to my old self now. It is wonderful to laugh again after those years of misery."

LEAN AND LOVELY

Monica Causey had a new hairdo, was wearing new glasses and had lost about 150 pounds. It's no wonder her husband, Army Sgt. Charles Causey, walked right by her on his return home from a year's tour overseas.

"That's Monica?" Causey, of Dothan, Ala., asked, when he realized the lovely lady he had just abruptly walked past at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta, Ga., was his wife.

When Causey left for Italy, Mrs. Causey weighed about 310 pounds, but during the year, she had joined a weight reducing organization.

The weight reducing group had invited area media to witness Causey's reaction when he saw his slimmed-down wife.

"I didn't even look at her," Causey said, "With all those cameras, I didn't know what was going on."

"He has never seen me this small. I weighed about 90 pounds more than I do now when we got married," said Mrs. Causey.

The couple had never had a honeymoon and several Atlanta area businesses sponsored a three-day visit for them, including a free stay in the honeymoon suite at a local hotel.



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Big bar exam

I have heard about a multistate bar exam, which California and several other states recognize. If a person passes this exam in a state other than California, what else must he do to be allowed to practice law here? R.S., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY..

SKIRTS ARE GETTING LONGER AND SO ARE MEN'S FACES

To qualify for the California bar, a person must pass the entire three-part California exam here regardless of whether or not he has passed the multistate exam elsewhere. The California State Bar simply uses the multistate exam, a multiple-choice test devised by the American Bar Association, as part of its state exam, but it does not recognize it as a substitute for the exam here. About 40 states use the multistate exam for the multiple-choice section of their bar examinations, and some states will give a person credit if he has taken the test elsewhere, according to a spokesman for the state bar. In California, a person must pass the two-part general exam, which has multiple choice and essay questions, and the professional responsibility test, which has 40 questions.

Washer

I bought a used washing machine for \$80 from Davlin's TV & Appliance, 5835 Atlantic Ave., Aug. 1. The machine broke down in just less than three weeks of use, and since I was told I had a 30-day warranty, I called Davlin's. I was told a repairman would be out, but I had to phone three more times before he arrived. Davlin's decided to give me another washer, which appeared to be working fine for 10 days. Then it would not spin the water out and kept turning off. I called Davlin's and a repairman came out a week later. He said he didn't know what was wrong and said another repairman would be out. No one showed up. I'd appreciate any help you can give me. Mrs. M.R., Norwalk.

Davlin's has picked up the washing machine and has given your money back to you. The firm's manager, Mitch Van Der Wal, denied you had been given a 30-day warranty. He said you bought the machine on an "as is" basis. However, he said, in the interest of goodwill, he exchanged the first machine for a second one, then refunded your money when you became unhappy with it. "I'm legally not responsible" for a machine sold as is, he said.

Transportation needed

I am on welfare and attend school in La Puente under the Work Incentive (WIN) Program. When I complete my dental assistant course in three months, I should be able to get a job and get off welfare. However, I can't get to my classes now because the bus service provided for WIN students to and from La Puente has been cut off. I haven't been able to arrange for a car pool - most of the students don't have cars - and public transportation isn't possible because of the hours of operation at my child's day care center. Class schedules are set up from either 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. I need help because I do want to get off welfare. Would you look into this for me? C.B., Long Beach.

The bus you and the other students had been using at no charge was not operated by the Employment Development Department (EDD), the agency in charge of the WIN Program. The agency that owned the bus discontinued the service because it no longer was needed for its personnel. Martin Bauchman, supervisor of the WIN Program, said EDD does pay transportation - including car pool expenses - for WIN students, but cannot provide another bus. Since you haven't been able to arrange a car pool, perhaps some Action Line reader with a similar commuting schedule will be able to assist you.

Withholding

I have been trying since April 1974 to settle a claim with Blue Cross of Southern California for a November 1973 hospitalization. They withheld \$48 for state disability which I don't have and during the last year I have submitted three statements from my employer to verify that I don't have it. Each time I call they can't find the statements. Can Action Line help? S.S., Cerritos.

The \$48 of your \$962.75 hospital bill that was not paid by Blue Cross was for the portion of your room charge not covered by your policy, according to a spokeswoman for Blue Cross in Los Angeles. "The contract she had provided for \$60 a day for a hospital room and her room charge was \$68 a day," thus, leaving a total of \$48 owed the hospital for your six-day stay, she explained. "She misunderstood about state disability. We did not withhold for it," she said.

Lewdness charge hits Bradley aide

Dep. Mayor Maurice Weiner, Mayor Bradley's top political aide and second in command, was arrested Friday on suspicion of lewd conduct at an adult theater in Hollywood.

Weiner, 45, was arrested at Pepino's Adult Theater about 12:30 a.m. after he allegedly touched the genital area of a male undercover vice officer.

Mike Wilkinson, a

Surfboard and wet suit stolen

Thieves stole a surfboard and wet suit valued at \$180 from the yard of Joseph Butcher, 1880 Hackett Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

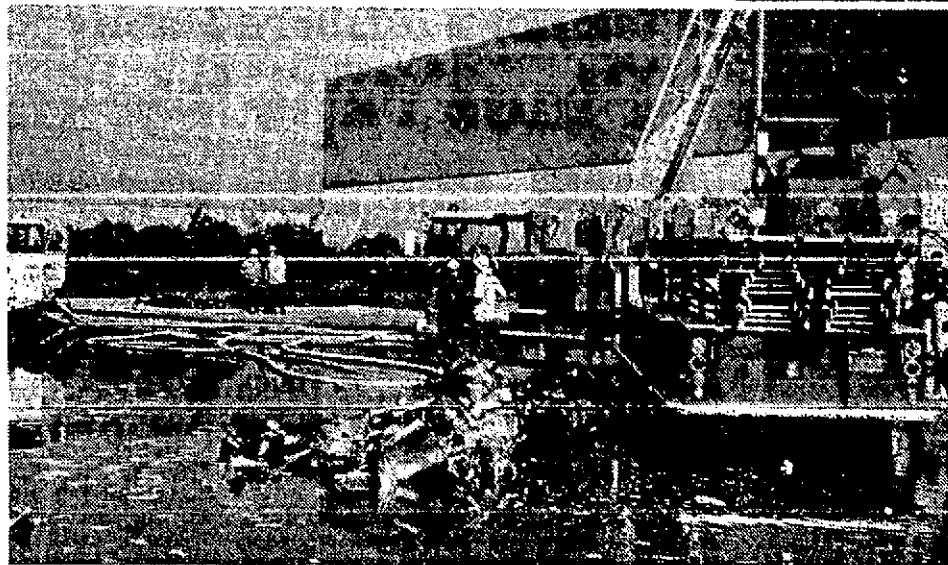
spokesman for the city attorney's office, said Weiner was cited by police and released. Wilkinson said his office filed charges Friday afternoon.

Bradley, in a written statement Friday afternoon, said, "Mr. Weiner has informed me of his arrest and said he is innocent of all charges against him."

Weiner has requested a leave of absence, effective immediately, until the matter is resolved, Bradley said.

Weiner's arraignment was scheduled tentatively at 8 a.m. Oct. 24.

Wilkinson said, "The city attorney's office will handle this case in the same manner all such cases are handled."



Fiery plane crash wrecks warehouse

Investigators survey damage after a fatal plane crash at Orange County Airport Friday virtually destroyed a large warehouse. Pilot Perry Winston, 49, of Hidden Hills, was killed when his Beechcraft Baron crashed through the front window of the Memorex Corp. building, knocking out a roof support and setting the structure ablaze. The plane, insured for \$110,000, lost its right wing when it hit an airport radio

antenna about 50 yards west of the runway, investigators said. Damage to the building was estimated at \$500,000. Employee John Loeffert, 21, and Carroll White, 33, inside the building at the time of the crash, barely escaped with their lives. Loeffert said, "We went through the flames, running like crazy. We fell down three or four times."

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Fines likely over gas mishap

Citations, and probably a fine, will be issued to a Wilmington chrome-plating plant where an accident caused three employees to inhale deadly cyanide gas, authorities in Long Beach said Friday.

The gas forced about 50 other employees to evacuate the plant Thursday afternoon.

Willis Pugh, district

director of the state Industrial Safety Division in Long Beach, said the gas was produced when improper amounts of two chemicals were mixed in a 2,000-gallon vat.

"We do not know yet if

an improper procedure was being followed or if the company was trying something new," Pugh said. But the firm is responsible under the law, he added.

Pugh said officials

would draw up the citation next week and compute - according to a formula which takes into account the severity of the accident and other criteria - what fine, if any, would be levied.

Revision OK'd by Davis, gays

Associated Press

The City Civil Service Commission unanimously adopted compromise language Friday on the hiring of homosexuals as policemen that both Police Chief Ed Davis and gay activists said they approved.

The compromise, worked out by Mayor Tom Bradley and adopted Thursday by the Police Commission, does away with language previously adopted by the Commission that stated "homosexuality, in and of itself, is not a basis for disqualification" for police academy candidates.

The new version reads: "Sexual conduct in private between consenting adults, in and of itself, is not disqualifying." The new language said if such activity were considered a sign of a personality disorder in specific cases, experts would have to pass on the applicant's suitability.

After the police commission acted Thursday, Davis, a staunch opponent in the past of hiring homosexuals, said the compromise would "not necessarily" bar homosexuals from the force. Police Commission President Sam Williams said under the new language, it was

"not impossible" that homosexuals could qualify.

After the vote, Michael Manning, a gay activist, said he and other gay community leaders agreed with the new language. Another gay activist had said earlier that the ruling would be of immense help to homosexuals secretly on the police force now.

Innocent plea entered in knife slaying

John Adrian Dres, 26, pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to the stabbing murder of a man whose nude body was found on a harbor-area access road last July.

Judge Elsworth M. Beam appointed the public defender's office to represent Dres, of 847 King St., Wilmington, remanded the defendant to county jail and ordered him returned to court Dec. 12 to stand trial. He is accused of murdering Edi Jo Hughes, 34, of Los Angeles, whose body was found July 26 on the access road at Berth 118, Pier E.

Tenant kills manager in rent hassle

A tenant allegedly shot and killed her apartment manager Friday after an argument over unpaid rent, Long Beach police said.

Mrs. Vivian Elder, 51, of 324 Dayman St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 2:21 p.m.

Police said she had been shot in the back with a handgun after walking away from an argument over rent for a garage.

Willie Williams, 31, of the same apartment building, was booked on suspicion of murder. She was arrested in her apartment about a half hour after the shooting, by officers who had been called by a neighbor.

Bank robber gets \$1,000

A man who held his hand under his shirt and demanded money from a teller fled from a Long Beach bank with about \$1,000 cash Friday, police said.

Officers said the man approached the teller at Crocker National Bank, 2170 Bellflower Blvd., about 2:20 p.m., demanded the money, and fled on foot.

The suspect was described as white, in his early 30s, 5 feet 9, about 145 pounds, with brown hair and eyes and wearing glasses.

\$1,500 in tuna taken at cannery

Tuna valued at \$1,500 was stolen from a Terminal Island cannery by burglars who sneaked into a warehouse through a train entrance and then squeezed under a chain-link fence, police reported Friday.

Harbor Division investigators said the burglars took 50 cases of the canned tuna from the Van Camp Sea Food Co. at 700 Henry Ford Ave., on the Wilmington side of the island.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, October 18, 1975
Volume 9, No. 27

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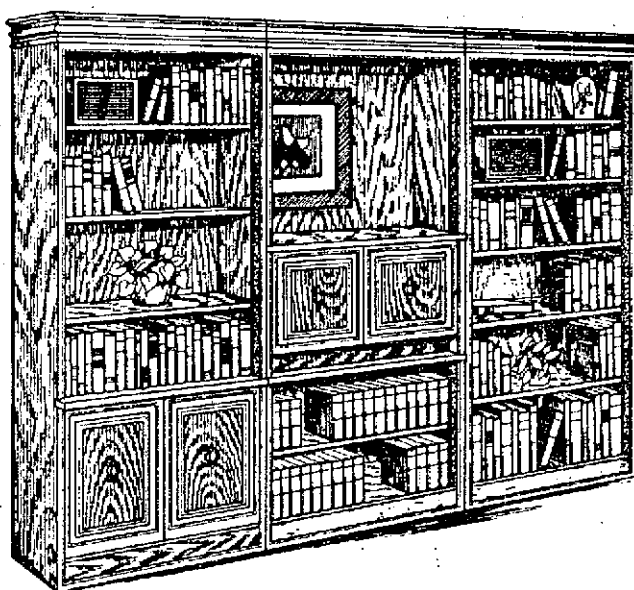


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FIRST LADY Betty Ford and her daughter Susan, top, support Breon Jamie Golubin, 14, as they leave Holy Trinity Church in Washington Friday with other children of the Golubin family after funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Golubin and her mother Agnes Forgeron.

—AP Wirephoto

Betty, Susan Ford attend funeral of family friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford and daughter Susan attended the funeral Friday of three family friends who were victims of a double murder and suicide.

Mrs. Ford and her daughter sat in a front pew with the six children of Nicholas and Patricia Golubin at the Roman Catholic service in Holy Trinity Church.

Golubin, 52, shot to death his former wife and her mother, Agnes Forgeron, 74, sometime Tuesday morning.

The couple's twin daughters, Elison Claire and Reagan Andrea, 18, had been classmates of

Susan's at Holton-Arms, a private school, and they were close friends. The twins were met at the airport by Mrs. Ford and Susan when they arrived home from college after the shooting and stayed at the White House.

The Fords and the Golubins had once lived in the same neighborhood in Alexandria, Va. Golubin had specialized in regional and in governmental relations in the Environmental Protection Agency and at the time of his death was teaching at the University of Maryland under a program that permits federal employees to work in state and local governments

and in universities. He and his wife each owned 50 percent of a real estate firm started and run mainly by Mrs. Golubin.

Gregory Golubin, 26, the couple's only son, eulogized his parents and grandmother and thanked President and Mrs. Ford for their concern in the past few days.

"They talked with us, and joked with us," he said. "They are a beautiful family."

After the hour-long service, Mrs. Ford and Susan supported one of the Golubin girls between them as they walked from the church. Mrs. Ford was weeping.

Office on Aging poorly managed, report says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state auditor general's office said Friday that the state's Office on Aging has been poorly managed,

mostly because it has had five bosses in two years.

The current director, Janet Levy, agreed with most of the auditor's findings but said she has already begun corrective action.

The auditor general's study, headed by Gerald A. Hawes, said the Office on Aging has not adequately

community needs and has approved projects without satisfactory guidance or assistance.

The office administers \$20 million a year in federal funds, more than half for meals for low-income people over 60.

Mrs. Levy, 61, was appointed director of the office by Gov. Brown last June.

In Interior's offshore leasing Pines raps 'steamroller tactics'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines said Friday that the Department of Interior has used "steamroller, arrogant and short-sighted" tactics in its "pell-mell" rush toward leasing federal outer continental shelf oil preserves to private oil companies.

Pines told a Third Friday Forum audience in the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, that implementation of the massive program, without benefit of local government participation, is imminent.

The Secretary of Interior's decision is due about the end of this month,

Pines said, with first lease awards scheduled for about Dec. 1.

Pines said the awards should not be made until several major issues are resolved. He said he hopes the delay will come as the result of assurances by the new Secretary of Interior Thomas Kleppe—confirmed only nine days ago—that he would review the matter before making his decision.

That failing, Pines said, local governments would have to depend on intervention by Congress or, as a last resort, a lawsuit.

He said a Department of Interior memorandum several months ago indicated that the decision to go ahead with the lease

program already had been made and that Interior was just "going through the motions" of environmental impact studies.

The oil reserves beyond the three-mile limit belong to all the people of the United States, Pines said, and resolution of major issues is important to all states and especially important to California where first leases will go, thus establishing precedent for both seaboard and the Gulf Coast.

Since the advent of the Outer Continental Shelf Act of 1953, about 10 million acres have been leased, he said. But the pending proposal would lease 10 million acres a year and would include drilling platforms ranging in cost from \$100 million to \$200 million.

Pines listed seven issues

he said should be resolved before lease awarding:

—Coastal communities must be guaranteed absolute indemnity on all losses resulting from oil spills. "The 1953 act covers only clean-up; the rest is in dispute and we ought not to leave this matter open for future litigation."

—There should be complete compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. He said there has been no evaluation of relative environmental impacts of offshore drilling around the United States as to which locations are least and most sensitive areas for drilling. "Why is California the first site?"

—A "program decision option document" which was to be the basis for Interior's decision and which Interior said would

be public, has not been made public but should be, Pines said.

—There should be full consideration by Congress on whether exploration and production should be separated in lease awards rather than assigning both functions to leaseholders.

—There should be full consideration of revising the current lease payments scheme in the light of changing world economic factors.

—Any lease provisions for California (as the first site) should provide that future changes in the program be made retroactive to California leases.

—Possible deletion of Santa Monica Bay and San Pedro Bay, as recreational areas, from immediate leasing in favor of less sensitive environmental areas.

Treasure-snatch by Glomar hinted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Los Angeles treasure hunter-scientist charged Friday that the Howard Hughes spy ship, Glomar Explorer, may have secretly snatched a \$30 million cache of gold from a sunken Spanish galleon.

Chuck Kenworthy, president of The Quest Corp., made the charges against Hughes' firm, Summa Corp., and others involved in the Glomar Explorer venture in a letter to the state Land Commission.

A Summa Corp. spokesman, Arelo Sederberg, said he had no comment on any activities by the Glomar Explorer, which is believed to have been operated by the CIA under the cover of the Hughes corporation in an attempt last year to salvage a sunken Russian submarine.

Kenworthy asked the Lands Commission to turn his case over to the attorney general to prosecute.

"We believe the Glomar gobbled up a \$30 million treasure, half of it belonging to the State of California, and half of it belonging to me," Kenworthy said in an interview.

Alan Scott, a land agent for the state, said Kenworthy has a current, valid state permit giving him exclusive exploration rights in the area around Santa Catalina Island where the Glomar Explorer was observed conducting unexplained diving operations Aug. 30.

Under Kenworthy's contract, the State of California would get up to half of any treasure his exploratory company finds in the waters off Santa Catalina.

Scott said the state wrote to operators of the Glomar Explorer last month, warning them that any undersea exploration in the area where the Glomar was observed violates state laws.

But Scott said a Summa official wrote back saying the Glomar conducted only sea tests last August off Santa Catalina and did not conduct any salvage operations.

Scott said the issue was not carried any further at that time due to lack of evidence. But he said the state would review it again due to Kenworthy's formal complaint that his lease was violated.

Kenworthy announced last year that by using sophisticated new underwater search equipment, he had discovered and identified materials from a Spanish galleon which sank in about 1590 after hitting underwater rocks off Santa Catalina.

His discovery was confirmed by Stanford Research Institute scientists, and he purchased exclusive exploration rights from the state to search further for the ship and its

cargo of \$30 million in gold.

Since then, Kenworthy said, he has spent \$65,000 in 10 trips to the area off Fourth of July Cove trying to pinpoint the galleon.

He said the Glomar's "sea trials" involved sinking a large barge designed for underwater salvage exactly at the site where he planned his next exploratory search for the galleon and the gold.

"Now we don't know if we're throwing good money after bad if they've already recovered it," Kenworthy said.

He said the operators of the Glomar Explorer refused to give him written commitments that they will not return to his lease area or that they have not recovered the treasure.

The Glomar has been docked in Long Beach since the maneuvers off Santa Catalina, and the barge used in those activities has been stored at Sunnyvale since then.

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Feud leaves 3 dead in L.A.

Three persons were killed Friday during a neighborhood quarrel in the east side of Los Angeles, police reported.

A man was found dead in the backyard of a home, and the bodies of a man and a woman were discovered inside the house.

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U.S. officials burned millions in Saigon fall

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — As Saigon was falling last April 29, U.S. Embassy and Defense Department officials piled up and burned millions of dollars drawn in cash for Vietnamese employees of the United States, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

In addition, U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin had cabled the State Department that he had "no intent" to evacuate Vietnamese employees. And their families because there were too many of them and because he felt their evacuation would make certain the fall of South Vietnam.

As a result, senior U.S. officials "lied totally inadvertently" to their South Vietnamese employees, telling them "to sit tight" because evacuation plans were in the works. Seventy per cent of the Vietnamese employees were left behind in the final, frantic evacuation.

The description of the final days of the old regime and of a desperate struggle between senior U.S. officials over evacuation plans was developed by investigators from the office of Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., and confirmed by the I.P.T., which interviewed some of the witnesses.

THE STRUGGLE between senior American officials, who recognized that South Vietnam was about to fall, and Ambassador Martin, who refused to recognize the situation, was confirmed by Alan Carter, then the embassy's public-information officer and now the chief civilian coordinator at the Indiantown Gap, Pa., Vietnamese refugee camp.

Carter and Thomas Polgar, head of the CIA mission in Saigon, fought for an evacuation plan for both the Vietnamese and the Americans.

There were plans, but, as I subsequently learned on my return to the United States, there was no intent to evacuate Vietnamese as of April 18," Carter said.

April 18 is one of two critical dates involved in the evacuation, showing that Martin not only fought some of his subordinates but also fought the State Department itself in his refusal to evacuate.

On April 18 Martin cabled the department in Washington that he did not intend to evacuate the Vietnamese. He said there were too many — an estimated 10,000 employees, plus up to 80,000 family members.

MARTIN SAID such an evacuation would cause the fall of the South Vietnamese government. The final evacuation of all Americans occurred 11 days later on the night of April 29.

On April 8 Martin in a telegram to the State Department had requested \$363 million to make remaining portions of South Vietnam "economically viable" in the long term — a telegram which caused "vast amusement" among some members of the embassy staff, according to witnesses.

It was also on April 8 that the State Department cabled Martin that four categories of Vietnamese would be admitted to the United States, including employees of the U.S. government and their families.

While the State Department was urging an evacuation, Martin continued to say that he believed South Vietnam could survive.

As late as April 28-29, one who was there quoted Martin as saying he could not believe that North Vietnam was not seeking a "political settlement" rather than a military settlement.

Even though the State Department had said Martin's cable of April 18, saying he had no intent to evacuate Vietnamese, was unacceptable, no real evacuation was begun until the mass flight April 21 which had little embassy supervision.

EXCLUSIVE

ON APRIL 28 the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong began bombing Tan-Son-Nhut Airport in Saigon, quickly closing it. Even so at 6 a.m. on April 29 Martin refused to start the final evacuation of Americans. At 10:30 a.m. he finally authorized the helicopter evacuation.

At this point embassy officials and defense attaches were faced with the problem of disposing of millions of American dollars.

On April 21 the embassy had requested \$4.2 million in U.S. currency from the defense attaché's office in Saigon for separation payments to Vietnamese employees, according to the investigation made by Rep. Mineta's staff, who contacted witnesses and State and Treasury department officials.

Later the same day the defense attaché's office cabled the secretary of defense for \$12.5 million in cash, which was then airlifted to Saigon.

The embassy disbursed \$2.6 million to the Vietnamese, gave \$2 million more to an "unidentified agency," probably the CIA, and still had on hand \$2.6 million, Mineta's investigator said.

THE DEFENSE attaché's office had disbursed \$1.12 million, and still had on hand \$3.66 million. The decision was made to burn a total of \$6.26 million.

In the embassy's case the money was thrown into barrels and burned in the courtyard of the embassy, witnesses told Mineta's investigators.



MAKING FRIENDS in Africa are Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who met this young cheetah on a visit to South Africa's Kruger Game Park.

Burtons plan to build near African wedding site

KASANE, Botswana (UPI)—Newlyweds Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor plan to build a home near the African game preserve where they were remarried, their secretary said Friday.

Gavin D'Becker told the Johannesburg newspaper Die Vaderland the couple had begun negotiating for land in Northern Botswana.

D'Becker said after their wedding the couple

left the game park to spend their honeymoon "in a place no newspaper in the world will find them. They're happy and they want to be alone."

He said they would fly to Johannesburg within the next few days en route home to Switzerland.

He said the Burtons, reconciled last August after a 16-month divorce, wanted to spend as many holidays in the game parks of Southern Africa as possible.

The stars have been in the Chobe Game reserve since the beginning of the month and enjoyed the area so much "they decided to marry there."

Fritz Knoesen, manager of the Chobe game park lodge, who was one of the two witnesses at the marriage, said the couple exchanged rings "made for them from rare, unblemished ivory."

"Afterwards we all had some champagne—even Richard, who normally drinks only soda water—and talked about nature, the Burtons' favorite subject," Knoesen said.

The reserve is in northern Botswana at the point where the Botswana, Zambia, Rhodesia and South West Africa borders meet.

Anti-Zionist resolution branded 'obscene act'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee passed a strong anti-Zionist resolution Friday night over fierce American, European and Israeli opposition.

The vote was 70-29, with 27 abstentions.

The committee made its decision after voting down a motion by Sierra Leone to defer the vote on the resolution until next year.

Other attempts to stall the vote at least until Monday were defeated by the Arab cosponsors of the resolution and their supporters.

THE ARABS gained their support from a majority of the African nations, the Soviet bloc, and some Asians: Japan abstained.

The United States, Israel, most Western Europeans and Latin Americans voted against the resolution.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan joined with the nine European Common Market countries in saying that support would be withdrawn from the U.N. Decade Against Racial Discrimination, a worldwide program.

"That is only the beginning," Moynihan told a news conference after the vote. He did not elaborate. In its main paragraph, the resolution "determines that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

The United States denounced the resolution as "an obscene act." Israel rejected it as "blatant anti-semitism."

But Arab delegates insisted that the resolution

was not directed against Judaism and religion, but against a "nationalist and racist" Jewish state.

BEFORE THE vote, U.S. delegate Leonard Garment told the committee it was getting ready "to perform a supreme act of deceit, to make a massive attack on the moral realities of the world."

The resolution, he said, "explicitly encourages the racism known as anti-Semitism."

"I chose my words carefully, when I say that this is an obscene act," Garment said. "The United States protests this act...this resolution places the work of the United Nations in jeopardy."

Both African nations said they needed more time to study the resolution which could not be linked with the moves dealing with South African racism.

Western delegates, including Europeans, Japan, Australia, Israel and the United States, supported the Sierra Leone motion

hoping to avoid a showdown.

"We have no lessons to receive as to racism," Ambassador W. E. Waldron-Ramsey of Barbados told the committee before vote on the motion. "The black man knows what racism is."

He denounced the resolution as "unworthy and perverted" and asked for its withdrawal. If it were put to the vote, he warned its cosponsors, they would divide the unity of the Third World and of the African nations.

Joseph V. Arapo of Dahomey, chairman of the African group of nations, said Waldron-Ramsey could not speak for the Africans.

SYRIA SAID the resolution was not anti-Jewish, as had been stated by Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog. "There is a flagrant difference between Zionism and Judaism," said Syrian delegate Mouaffak Allaf, a high foreign ministry official.

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Government issues guide on food buys

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Which is the better buy: a pound of beef liver at 83 cents or a pound of chicken at 69 cents? Are extra large eggs at 85 cents a dozen a better value than large eggs at 79 cents?

The answer in both cases depends on more than dollars and cents and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has worked out several guides to help shoppers get the most value for their money.

Let's look at meat first. The chicken, of course, is cheaper. But the beef liver is more economical in terms of the amount of protein provided for the cost.

The Agricultural Research Service of the USDA publishes a chart showing comparative costs of three ounces of lean, cooked meat of different varieties.

(Note: a three-ounce serving of beef, pork, lamb, veal, turkey or fish provides at least 20 grams of protein, one-third the recommended daily allowance for a 20-year-old man.)

It takes just over 7 1/2 ounces of whole chicken to provide three ounces of cooked, lean meat. It takes only a little more than four ounces of beef liver to provide the same three ounces of cooked, lean meat. The three-ounce serving of 69-cent-a-pound chicken, therefore, costs almost 35 cents and is more expensive than the same size serving of 83-cent-a-pound beef liver which costs less than a

quarter. Here are a few examples of how much uncooked meat is needed to provide the three-ounce serving: hamburger, four ounces; chicken breasts, 5 1/2 ounces; canned ham, four ounces; veal cutlets, four ounces; rib roast, seven ounces; loin lamb chops, seven ounces; frozen haddock fillet, 4 1/2 ounces.

There are numerous nonmeat sources of protein as well. The cheapest, according to the USDA which based its study on August 1975 retail prices collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is dry beans.

It takes a little less than four ounces of beans to provide 20 grams of protein. Beans were selling for 36 cents a pound in August, meaning the 20 grams cost nine cents. (The cheapest meat was the beef liver at just under a quarter for the three-ounce serving.)

You can get the same 20 grams of protein from a little less than three ounces of peanut butter, three large eggs, 18 1/2 ounces of milk, just under three ounces of tuna fish or three ounces of processed American cheese. At August 1975, prices, the peanut butter was the cheapest and the cheese the most expensive.

Looking beyond price alone also can pay off when you're trying to decide which size of eggs to buy. Eggs are described as small, medium, large and extra large. A dozen extra large eggs cost more than a dozen large eggs.

Which size is a better buy?

Weight is obviously the key, but it is usually impractical to weigh cartons of different size eggs, then figure out the per pound price. The USDA, however, has figured out a basic guide to help shoppers.

(You can use the guide to compare small and medium, medium and large and large and extra large.)

The figures in the first column represent the price, in cents, of a dozen large eggs. Buy the larger of two sizes if the price difference between any size and the next larger size is less than the amount in the second column.

Price Difference	
41-48 6	
49-56 7	
57-64 8	
65-72 9	
73-80 10	
81-88 11	
89-96 12	
97-104 13	

Here's how you would use the guide. Suppose a dozen large eggs cost 79 cents a dozen. Extra large eggs cost 85 cents a dozen. The difference is six cents. That's less than the 10 cents listed in the table so the larger of the two sizes — extra large — is a better buy.

Here's another example. Suppose large eggs cost 83 cents a dozen. Medium eggs are 70 cents a dozen. The difference is 13 cents. That's more than the 11 cents listed in the table so the smaller size — the medium — is the better buy.

Canned food report denied by industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The food-canning industry complained Friday of false reports that canned baby foods or canned foods in general are unsafe and should not be fed to infants.

The National Canners Association and the Canned Food Manufacturers Institute said the reports have been circulating in the wake of Thursday's report from the Food and Drug Administration that children may be exposed to potentially dangerous levels of lead from a combination of sources, including canned foods.

The FDA survey made no recommendation about use of baby foods. It did say the agency planned a continued effort to reduce the level of lead in all canned food.

The industry said the report showed children between the ages of two months and two years were taking in between 63 and 115 micrograms of lead per day from food of all kinds. "This is well below the level of 300 micrograms per day that scientists agree is the maximum acceptable level," they said.

The industry also said the FDA survey showed that "heavy metals in foods do not pose a hazard to the American public."

Lead levels found "in baby juices have been reduced to essentially the levels found in the raw agricultural products and have been cut in half from levels found during 1973," the statement said. The two groups attacked as "false and completely uncalled for press accounts recommending that no canned foods or baby foods be fed to children."

People and ideas Hopeful scene in L.B.

Last Sunday afternoon the sidewalks around the Towne Theatre swarmed with people. There were so many that surely the theatre could not accommodate them all.

Understood correctly, this crowd scene was one of the most encouraging things one is likely to see in our contemporary America which is so bogged down in apathy and despair. It was especially cheering to see so many young faces in the crowd.

The movie is "The Hiding Place," which can scarcely be called "entertainment." It is a harrowing experience, especially for those of us who have seen the utter cruelty of which human beings are capable. This writer, remembering liberations of prisoner of war camps in Japan, had to take a break and pace back and forth in the lobby for awhile.

But it is also a story of heroism which can be found in the Christian life.

The film is stark history — no prettying up, no sex appeal, no romance.

It concerns the Ten Boom family — Papa, Betsie and Corrie. Even in Holland, a nation famous for quaintness, they must have been considered quaint. Papa, a bearded, bespectacled man, carried on the clock-making business founded in 1837. The spinster daughters ran a Bible school.

The family became concerned about their Jewish neighbors who were disappearing daily to the Nazi death camps. The family hid and sheltered as many as they could in their large house.

That game couldn't last, not with the streets full of Jew-hunting patrols. The family was arrested. Father, an old man, soon died. Corrie and Betsie were sent to Ravensbruck, a camp for women who had offended the Nazis.

All sorts and conditions of women were crowded together in the most inhuman conditions. You can almost smell the stench. They starved, died of untreated diseases, were murdered, were savagely beaten with whips by butchy females in smart uniforms. They labored from dawn to dusk at the most back-breaking kinds of work.

The film is remarkable in its details of personality. Even the minor



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

characters come through as individuals, reacting in personal ways to their horrid fate.

Corrie and Betsie clung to each other — and to Christ. Their heroic faith touched the lives of fellow prisoners. Betsie died, but Corrie, much to her surprise, was discharged. She learned later that this was a clerical error; she was intended for execution.

This is a true story, perhaps as true as anything that can be written about the past. Corrie ten Boom, the author of the book, supervised the filming for accuracy. She appears at the end of the film. It is impossible to praise Julie Harris, who played Miss ten Boom, too highly.

Miss ten Boom, who is now 83, is extremely energetic as a writer and evangelist. She appears often in Southland churches. The movie was made by World Wide Pictures, a Billy Graham enterprise.

LESSON OF RAVENSBROCK

What does "The Hiding Place" have to say to us? Most of us who remember the war years would like to forget the horrors. But we dare not forget because then we would forget the heroes. Every prison camp had its Ten Booms, indomitable people of faith who loved others and who would never surrender. Man demonstrably is the most vile of animals — but he is also the only creature capable of being a Ten Boom.

It is gratifying to see the young lining up for "The Hiding Place." One so often feels that they neither know nor care about what their parents bought and paid for in World War II. When they see this completely true story they will learn some-

thing of the horror and the majesty of being human.



CORRIE TEN BOOM

A LESSON FROM LIMEYS

Before the peace was signed a party from the USS San Juan went ashore and liberated Omori Prison Camp on the Tokyo waterfront. The sun-bronzed, emancipated survivors cheered and embraced us — and told the horrid story of their sojourn in hell.

The story was worse than anything that was published in American papers or anything we had imagined. There is nothing good I have ever heard about the Japanese treatment of the conquered.

As an enlisted reporter I

wandered around talking to the newly freed men. I remember much from that strange day and night.

Perhaps the most important thing I remember was a brief chat with two British soldiers. They were not gentlemen in the aristocratic sense. They were Limeys — Cockney chaps who had escaped from the slums for careers as professional soldiers. They might have walked out of the pages of Kipling.

One of them said, "We have had it pretty tough from the hands of the Japanese military, but I do hope you Yanks will not take revenge on the people. They are not a bad lot, and they have suffered a great deal."

The other Kiplingesque character said, "That's right, Yank. We wouldn't mind killing some bloody bastards for what they did, but be gentle to the people."

To the eternal glory of the United States, that is what we did.

GREAT SERMON BY SILLY PRIEST

It had been a long, rough day at a railroad in a Japanese village. Train after train brought in our men from the prison camps. They were not pretty. All were near death by starvation. Muscles gone, swollen bellies, some faces puffy and red with beri beri. Some had huge bruises and wounds.

At the end of the day I was saying some bitter things to a shipmate.

Within earshot was was the chaplain, a little man whom I considered silly and bigoted, not fit to be

(Continued on Page A-8)

Occult pair led obscure lives before to UFO caper

HOUSTON (UPI) — Before Marshall Herff Applewhite and Bonnie Lu Truscade Nettles were propelled into the news as the UFO tour directors for a trip to eternity, the Texan pair led rather obscure lives promoting the occult.

They have been identified as the two persons whose religious fervor convinced two-dozen citizens of Oregon to give up family, friends and worldly possessions for the "trip to eternity."

The Oregon volunteers, joined by others from a half-dozen other states, were last seen in an Illinois state park near Chicago.

APPLEWHITE, 44, the

son of a Presbyterian minister from Spur, spent much of his early life in Texas as his father traveled from one congregation to another. He received an undergraduate degree from Austin College, a Presbyterian campus in Sherman, Tex., and a master's degree in music from the University of Colorado.

Applewhite was choir director for a number of churches before joining the faculty at the University of St. Thomas in Houston in 1966 as an assistant professor. He directed the university's choir and when the music department was formed, he was named chairman.

Sam Ross, the chairman of the St. Thomas math department, Friday remembered Applewhite as an "extremely talented, extremely competent music teacher who in one year had the choir performing like a professional glee club with five or 10 years of experience."

APPLEWHITE, who friends said had a very professional voice, sang 15 roles with the Houston Grand Opera.

But records at St. Thomas indicated Applewhite was given a leave of absence because of "health problems of an emotional nature."

He left St. Thomas for a year of study in New York and then returned to Houston. It was there he met Mrs. Nettles, 48, a nurse at a hospital.

"I came into contact

with her by sheer accident," Applewhite said in a 1972 newspaper interview. "She was a nurse in a hospital where I was visiting a friend. When I met her, I felt I had known her forever."

"Now we know we have known each other in previous lives."

IN 1972, the couple opened a short-lived Christian Arts Center, dedicated to studies in astrology, mysticism, healing metaphysics and comparative religion.

In discussing the center with a Houston Post reporter, Applewhite said "our general purpose is to assist man in his pursuit of study beyond traditional ideology."

They also said they were assisted in their work by "Brother Francis," a monk who died in Greece in 1818.

"It took me two years to make direct contact with him," Mrs. Nettles said. "We have learned to work together."

APPLEWHITE said many people would not understand their relationship with the ghost.

"We are aware of the threat that some people will think we are crackpots," he said. "But we are willing to take that gamble."

Following a bout with the law in South Texas which netted Applewhite a four-month sentence in jail for theft, the couple left Houston and began an odyssey which led them to the Sept. 16 meeting in Walport, Ore., and the exodus by their followers for a better life on another planet.

It was on one of their lecture tours a year ago that Applewhite returned to his hometown of Spur for the first time since his father left in the 1930s.

Valium called drug abusers' No. 1 choice

CHICAGO (UPI) — Valium, a popular anti-anxiety drug, was described Friday as an excellent drug when properly used but also the No. 1 choice of drug abusers.

Dr. Jordan Scher, executive director of the National Drug Abuse Council, a private, non-profit, educational, preventive and research group, said a new council study showed that since 1973 there has been close to a doubling in the number of "Valium mentions" in drug overdose cases.

"Involvements with Valium in drug-overdose deaths have also increased three or four or five times," Scher said. "These statistics mean that an excellent drug for medical purposes is being overused medically and is certainly being abused by drug abusers. In our studies of general medical patients about 65 per cent have been prescribed Valium medically, that is, six months or longer."

"FROM OUR studies of drug abusers, about 83 per cent of polydrug abusers chronically abuse Valium. Among heroin addicts the ratio is about 25 per cent who chronically abuse Valium as well."

"Perhaps the very quality of this drug for its primary purpose provides the impetus for its abuse and misuse by those who have discovered the 'joys' of Valium oblivion. Physicians must be cautioned in prescribing the drug at all, and should preferably do so for a shorter rather than a longer period of time. They should also select more carefully the patients to whom the drug is administered."

Scher added: "This is an excellent drug when properly used. It is not the fault of the drug company that certainly groups use it improperly."

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Wardlow Rd. at San Anisole Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5590 Parkcrest St. 421-4974
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denmon, Music
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1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff — Alger Filch, Evangelist, 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3449 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
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Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

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Rev. Joe Harbison, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Eshel

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Durban of St. Lloyd, Rev. James C. Ladgwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Services 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4700 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
3930 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Youth & Adult Church School 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrano, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Church 12 Noon
Children's Church 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Dough
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Angie Parking Southeast at church

Wesley
1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Arzell H. Arnold
Worship 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Billy Rd
Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:30
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LETTERS

For Sun Moon

Religion Editor:
I recently visited the Unification Church at 622 Pacific Ave. and listened to their lecture. I liked what I heard so my wife and I went to their workshop for further investigation. We have not become active members yet!
We have heard a lot of criticism directed at Sun Moon and his worshippers but can't understand why. We have heard no criticism about the historical patterns that they teach or for that matter, anything they teach. All we hear is beware! We want to know why. That is why I've written this letter to you. Also, if it's not asking too much I would like your opinion on what the majority of Christians are looking forward to?
My wife grew up a Catholic and I had no religious background. I have heard different teachings of the bible over the years but no teachings ever hit as deeply as did the Sun Moon teachings. My wife feels the same way.
Jerry Woolsey
Long Beach

Angelic army

Religion Editor:
I seldom write these letters. I don't feel important enough to. But your Saturday, Oct. 10 sermon touched me on many subjects. First — I shall identify myself. I am a Seventh Day Adventist — belonging to the S.D.A. church at the corner of Bonita and

3rd, 1 block east of Mottel Mortuary.
Your first article "Of Celestial Beings" — many Missionaries from many different denominations could relate to your personal experiences of rescue from threatened death by Heavenly Beings appearing in the niche of time to aid them in foreign countries. For instance, one Mission school and hospital, I believe in Africa, years ago was surrounded by a tribe, strangers to the mission work — then instead of attacking, simply disappeared. Later sending a few emissaries who were shown around. Then they requested to be shown their "army." The missionary explained through an interpreter, they had none, whereupon the savages argued they knew better for they were about to attack when these armed men encircled the mission with weapons pointed at them and they "escaped."
Mrs. Gladys M. Fultz
Long Beach

LEGISLATION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a letter to every member of the Senate, the United States Catholic Conference's department of social development and world peace has urged enactment of legislation to end the practice of "red-lining" by which lending institutions deny or restrict mortgage and home loans in particular neighborhoods, especially older and inner-city neighborhoods.

Ministry in Crisis

"Ministry to Persons in Crisis" will be offered to ministers, professional church workers, and lay persons with major church responsibility, by Dr. Allen Moore, professor of religion and personality and Christian education, from the Claremont School of Theology.
The course will deal with those events in life that are major crises to individuals and will explore ways in which the church might respond to such events as divorce, retirement, death, runaway teenagers, loss of friendships, etc.
Dr. Moore will be leading the course as part of the School of Theology's continuing education opportunities, 9:30-3:30, two Mondays each month beginning October 20, at the California Heights United Methodist Church. Specific course dates are: October 20, 27; November 3, 20, and December 1, 8. For further information and registration, phone Rev. Carl Johnson, 372-8445.

Concert

A pipe organ concert will be presented by David Britton Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Dr. Britton is chairman of the organ department at California State College, Northridge, and artist-lecturer at Whittier College.
The Skinner pipe organ at First Church has 45 ranks and 2,678 pipes, plus chimes. The pipes range in size from 16 feet to 1/2 inch. Dr. Britton's concert will include selections from Bach, Brahms, Krebs, Franck, Koloss, Distler, Ochse and Widor.

Cerritos church in celebration

St. John's Lutheran Church, 18422 Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos, is in the midst of a two-week celebration of its 25th anniversary.
The Concert Choir of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, will give a concert on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. All music lovers are invited.
Former pastors, Rev. Perry Carlson, now of Marina, and Rev. Eugene K. Nelson, Lindsborg, Kansas, and their wives are special guests. Both pastors will preach on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 26.
St. John's was founded in 1950 as an Augustana Lutheran Mission in Norwalk. The church moved to Cerritos in 1972. Rev. Ted R. Youngerman is the pastor.
Worship services are held each Sunday at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School is at 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Missionary from Africa

The Rev. Lawi Imathiu, Methodist bishop from Kenya, will be preaching at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., Sunday through Thursday. The Sunday service is at 7 p.m., the others at 7:30 p.m.
The visit of the 43-year-old bishop is part of a program called New World Mission at the church to increase evangelistic commitments as individuals and as a church.
The bishop will also hold informal discussions with groups throughout the week.

NEW PASTOR

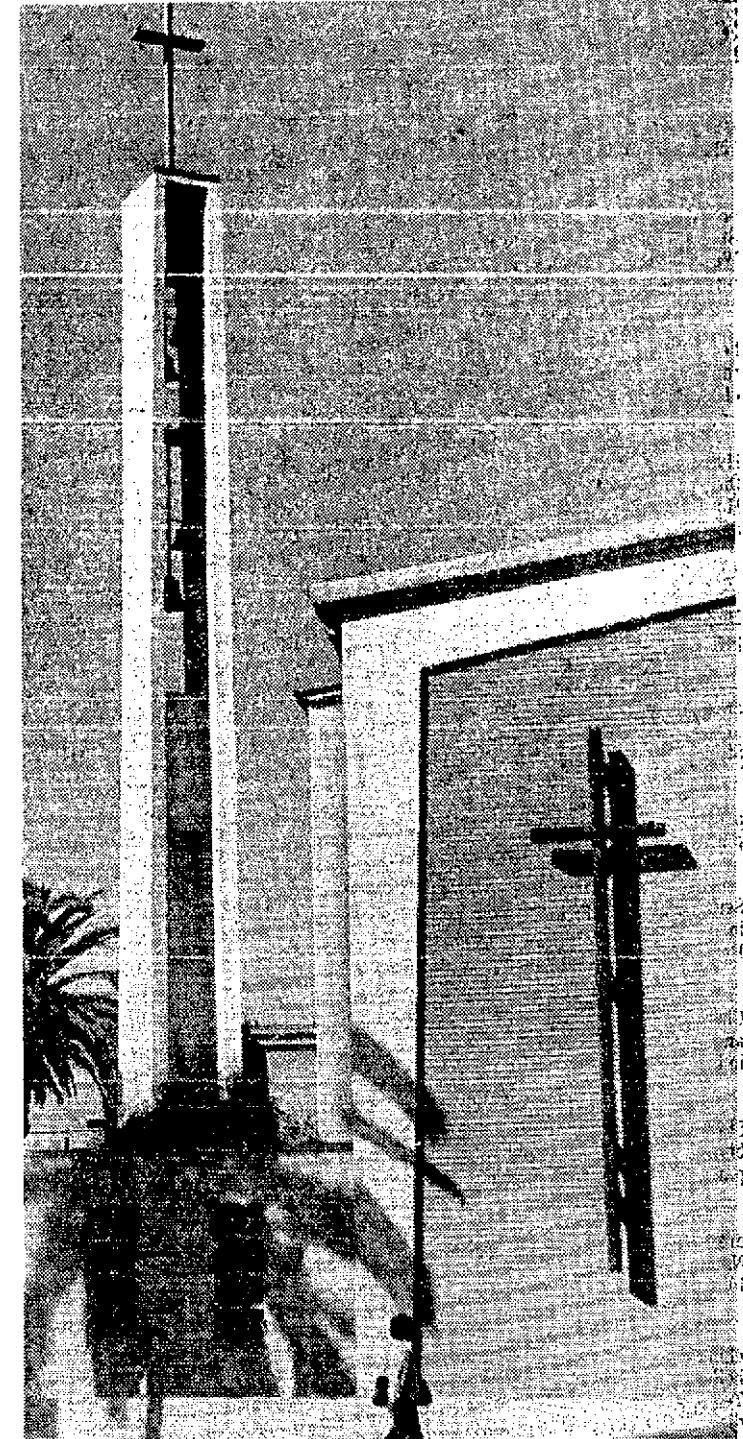
Appointment of Dr. Theodore Oakey as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, 3rd, and Obispo Avenue has been announced by church officers.
Dr. Oakey will begin his duties October 19. Installation services will be the following Sunday.
Dr. Oakey's last pastorate was as associate pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Long Beach. Prior to this he was pastor of the Rialto Baptist Church, and Knott Baptist Church in Stanton. For the past year he has been a clinic administrator with the Avenue Medical Group in Santa Fe Springs.
Dr. Oakey and his wife, Esther, have four children.

Medal for chaplain

Capt. Robert E. Foelber, retired Navy chaplain who lives in Long Beach, was awarded this week the St. Martin of Tours Medal at the Southern California conference of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Beverly Hills.
The medal, which may be worn in lieu of pectoral cross with clerical dress, vestments or academic robes, was presented by the Rev. Arnold G. Kuntz, D.D. for "many years of selfless, empathetic service to men and women in the Armed Forces and veterans in the Veterans Hospitals."
Chaplain Foelber served on the carrier, Yorktown, at the Great Lakes Naval Reserve program and with the Second Marine Division at Camp La Jeune, N.C.

Justice

"The Biblical Roots to Social Justice" will be presented in a four-session series at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave., next Thursday, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Sheldon Kirsch is in charge. There is a small admission charge. The public is invited.



OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

As one travels around Long Beach and neighboring towns he should take time to admire the beautiful churches. These pages will with some regularity provide "portraits" of churches. Each building carries a message that says something about beauty and faith and purpose. This church is First Lutheran, Missouri Synod, at 905 Atlantic Ave.
— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-7)
either a priest or a naval officer. He put improbable

essays on his bulletin board. One warned that all Japanese prostitutes were infected by the diseases of Venus — and leprosy!
The little man, strutting like a bantam rooster, walked to me and stared up.
"If you were any kind of Christian," he said, "you wouldn't talk that way. You must learn to forgive. We all have to learn to forgive. Remember what Christ said: 'Forgive until 70 times seven.' " He strutted away.
Maybe the shortest and best sermon I ever heard.



NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange
North Long Beach

Morning Service
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"HAVE YOU RECEIVED THE HOLY SPIRIT?"

Evening Service
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"THE GREAT SUPPER OF GOD"

Dr. Peek speaking at all Services

WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study begins: THE GOSPEL OF MARK 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
Worship 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711. Pastors: Nathan Lesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koehn
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Ocasarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum
Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor


TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cuttitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethmeier, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services • S.S. 9:45
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
11:30 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

11 A.M.
"THE CHURCH, NOT MADE WITH HANDS"
6 P.M.
"THE BIBLE'S MOST RELIGIOUS MAN"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTHSCHOT
PH. 634-2910

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"DIVINE PROVISIONS FOR OUR SPIRITUAL MATURITY"
10:40
"SPIRITUALLY COMPLETE IN CHRIST"
6:00
"SOME NEW LIFE IMPERATIVES"

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "Be True to The Truth"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.


"YOUR EXECUTIVE FACULTY"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

California Heights United Methodist Church
3739 ORANGE AVENUE, at BIXBY ROAD, LONG BEACH

"NEW WORLD MISSION"
BISHOP LAWI MATHIU: M.P.
Nairobi, Kenya

Sunday, October 19 - 9:30 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23 - 7:30 P.M.



Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"TIME TO HOPE AGAINST HOPE"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Suelitz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
"THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS"
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
"MIDNIGHT AND DAWN" Psalms 6

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McHENNY, PASTOR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"GOD'S BLANK CHECK"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
A BIBLE STUDY YOU NEED TO HEAR
IS THE ANTICHRIST HERE TODAY?

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODIST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THE UNFAILING LAW OF PROSPERITY"
Rev. Ted Romersa, asst. minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.


Three Great Services!
You will not want to miss!
SAT., OCT. 18, 7:00
"The Road to Armageddon" David Wilkerson
Narrates this explosive documentary film.
Sun. Oct. 19, 9:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Gayle Erwin, Campus Pastor of Southern California Cottene has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. in his ministry with youth.

NURSERY CARE IN EVERY SERVICE

SAC	9:45	Every Wednesday
MW	10:50	Family Night
CC	10:50	Pastors Bible Class
ES	7:00	Royal Rangers Mission

Bellflower Assembly of God
9571 E. OLIVE STREET
BELLFLOWER, CALIFORNIA 90706 (213) 867-3543



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chetwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Miles E. of Bellflower Blvd. 17th St. at Woodrow)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read

8:30-10:45 A.M. "ON BEING PASSED OVER"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. REV. DON LINDBLOM, Guest Speaker
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513


CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CH-RHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER DEATH"
Dr. Flora Speaking
VISITORS WELCOME!



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

Morning: "ESTABLISHING YOUR LIFE-STYLE"
Evening: "TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE"
Rev. Calvin R. Malcor

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

GOINGS ON

Right way to have wedding

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Hold The Thought

It is surprising how many things get so many people down. And usually they are not the big things, the great tragedies of life, but rather the frustrations and irritations. These seem to be the real depressants of spirit. But human beings seem to possess deep within themselves an amazing power to meet the big issues.

For example, consider the case of Major H.P.S. Ahluwalia of India who climbed Everest, the highest mountain on earth. With incredible exhilaration he stood finally on that colossal peak. But now Major Ahluwalia cannot even climb from the garden to his door. He was shot in the neck by a Pakistani sniper in Kashmir, ironically after the cease-fire between the two countries was declared and hostilities had ceased. His only locomotion now is by wheelchair — this man whose powerful legs and sturdy heart carried him to the summit of the world's highest eminence.

But did this superpersonal tragedy get him down? Well, hardly. He was able to overcome a profound depression and, to use his own felicitous phrase, he "climbed the Everest within." And, explained the Major, to stand on the peak of himself often struggling to the top of his own spirit, was equally exhilarating to that of standing on the summit of the vast mountain. He dramatically demonstrated that nothing can really get a person down; that is, a person who has learned the skill, the ability, the power to keep it going.

Perhaps few readers of this article will ever face a challenge to the spirit even remotely comparable to that of the mountain climber. But nearly everyone has to deal with daily irritations, monotony, and those annoyances that take a toll of inspiration and motivational vitality. To keep it going in the presence of the cumulative threat of frustration certainly isn't all that easy.

Common frustration sometimes takes quite uncommon form and expression. As, for example, the housewife who got completely fed up with the constant and unending annoyances to which she desperately subjected, put an end to her frustrations in a moment of selfing quite unable to cope with them anymore, he simply set fire to the house and walked away without looking back. At least, I read this little human tempest and fury story in a newspaper somewhere.

Then there was the case of the quiet and submissive husband who had meekly and supinely given in for years to his irritable and nagging wife. But the pent-up frustration within the husbandly breast finally broke through. Still true to his uncombative nature, the harassed man left home one morning without a word and was gone for 25 years. Then he returned, home and the wife reported that he was much easier to get along with than before. As to his own reactions, no report was forthcoming, but this time he stayed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several pastors were asked to give their opinion of what a wedding should be. Here are three answers.

One thing that ministers don't like to talk about is the honorarium — the check given for their service. They feel that it is inappropriate for a man of God to talk about dollars in payment for a religious service. So the Religion Editor will answer for them.

Of course they should be paid — and well paid. The amount depends upon the wealth of the couple and the extravagance of the wedding. Some lavish society weddings and receptions will run into thousands of dollars. Surely it would not be wrong to hand the minister \$500. There should also be honorariums for musicians and other professionals.

On the other hand, if the couple is poor and the ceremony simple, \$10 might be appropriate. It all depends on circumstances and the amount of professional work involved. Ministers of weddings should be paid as generously as possible.

This is not true of other church ceremonies, such as baptisms and funerals. However, when a rich person dies and the funeral is elaborate, an honorarium would be acceptable.

Remember, ministers are professional men. They should receive extra pay for services beyond their usual duty.

By JOSEPH S. NUNZIATO
Pastor Grace United Methodist Church

I am happy to give some guidelines for a church wedding.

The key, of course, is not only a sacred setting of a church but a meaningful and powerful relationship with Jesus Christ on the part of both bride and groom. Where the love of God really is present, there is a holding force that makes a marriage strong and beautiful.

Thus, the all-important thing is not how much money we spend on a wedding, or even how many attendants there are or even worrying about music or ceremony but rather the spirit of faith and of love to bless and consecrate the couple as husband and wife.

Experience has shown us that when a couple give thoughtful preparation to their marriage, they will have happiness and a most beautiful married life. In our church we encourage counseling so that the couple may have the very best background that you can possibly give them.

We also encourage them to attend Bill Gothard's Basic Youth Conflicts Seminar held at the Long Beach Arena usually once or twice a year. This seminar is probably the most helpful seminar for family life found anywhere in America. We will just about guarantee 100 per cent that if a couple will attend and then live by the basic principles presented, they will have one of the neatest, happiest, and most beautiful marriages that anyone can experience.

By RALPH J. COLBURN
Pastor Community Grace Brethren Church

I must distinguish between a Christian wedding and the marriage of two people. A Christian wedding should be a testimony of two people who are becoming one, concerning their faith in God and one another, and their love for each other. With this concept, there is a great deal of liberty, and I am not bound, nor do I feel the couple should be bound by traditions.

A wedding should be planned by the couple, with the minister who will marry them, with proper consideration for the families of both bride and groom.

With marriage in trouble as it is in today's world, definitely they should have counseling. Currently I do not consent to marrying a couple without a minimum of six hours of counseling, preferably on an hour-per-week basis.

I normally refuse to marry people, where there are

serious differences in their religious faith, where there is lack of parental approval, where a previous divorce had no Biblical basis in unfaithfulness or desertion, or where an unhealthy, un-Biblical view of marriage and divorce is apparent. Beyond this, I determine my participation on the merits of each situation.

I would hesitate greatly in involving myself in "far-out" type weddings, but would judge them on their own merits in view of the couple concerned. Publicity or uniqueness are not suitable ends in themselves for any consideration of merit.

I have, and will forbid music that would reflect unfavorably on a Christian wedding.

If the couple are active members of my church, I don't really care if I am given an honorarium or not. If they are non-members, or inactive, I appreciate and expect an honorarium, but do not expect it to be "pay" for the hours I have invested in counsel and planning with them. Rather, a token of their appreciation, in keeping with their ability: say \$10 to \$30. I believe the organist should be paid, sometimes the soloist (if any), unless they are close personal friends of the bride and/or groom; and in some churches, the wedding coordinator, who helps plan all the details of the wedding and reception. Then if the church does not have a fee that includes it, the janitor should be paid for his extra work.

Tradition still favors the extravagant pageants, but simplicity is often more beautiful and meaningful, and without the stress (financial and otherwise) of an elaborate "event." I personally favor assisting the couple in writing or adapting their own wedding ceremony and vows, and have done so for years. As long as they are meaningful and not in conflict with Biblical teaching, I'm for such a variation.

By REV. N. J. KIRKPATRICK
Pastor New Hope Baptist Church

Greetings in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

I am writing in regards to your letter, I hope and pray that you will find these answers helpful.

1. A wedding should be a public affair to unite a man and woman together in marriage. It is made beautiful when both parties are first of all Christian, then prayer and the Word of God will make it what it ought to be.

2. A wedding should be planned by both parties agreeing upon the same things, in giving and taking with understanding.

3. A couple should receive Pastoral Counsel before marriage, the first thing to find out, is whether you are really in love and above all ask the Lord for your mate.

4. I would refuse a marriage to those that the Lord forbid according to His Holy Word.

5. I definitely wouldn't marry anyone in a balloon, for God has left His Church for these special occasions.

6. Concerning unsuitable music, yes I would forbid unsuitable music for any occasion.

7. The Pastor should be paid an agreeable honorarium, and anyone that renders special service should receive a fee.

8. I believe a wedding should be simple, because it isn't the wedding that makes the marriage but it is the love that one has from each other.

9. No, I believe that only the Word of God given through the power of the Holy Spirit should be used in uniting a couple together, for God left his instruction for every occasion in his Word.

I hope that you will find some of this information helpful.

Malcolm and Alwyn, English "Christian rock" artists, will be heard at Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Sunday at 6 p.m.

"Something Good Is Going to Happen" is the theme of the fall revival at First Christian Church, 10909 New St., Downey, Sunday through Friday. The evangelist is Wally Rendel of Lexington, Ky. Sunday service is at 7 p.m., weeknight services at 7:30 o'clock.

A Koinonia Concert, "Music with a Message," will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Trinity Chapel of the Dutch Village Shopping Center of Lakewood, 5512 Woodruff Ave.

A Bible Chart Crusade will be conducted by Rev. J. Hyllberg of Racine, Wis., Tuesday through Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park. Hours are 7:30 p.m. during the week and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Quimby Co., a puppet troupe, will perform Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. David Boyer will appear in concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Canon Bert van Beck will give the sermon at All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Buschard, Fountain Valley, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. He is rector of St. Stephen's Church, San Diego.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary Christian music Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave.

Dr. Charles Lee Feinberg, dean emeritus of Talbot Seminary, La Mirada, will speak on "The Middle East in Prophecy" Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Church of Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm.

Rev. James Patterson, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church in Roseville, will speak at the University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., Sunday, 10 a.m. He grew up in Long Beach.

Chuck Girard, formerly the lead singer in "Love Story," will give a concert at Wilmington First Assembly of God Church, Avalon and Lomita, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles Hastings Smith, Ozark minister, dramatist, poet and humorist, will speak at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Brigadier Vivian Johnson, territorial women's and children's social service secretary, will speak at the holiness meet at the Salvation Army Long Beach Temple, 455 Spring St., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The brigadier, stationed in San Francisco, will address other groups here and in Los Angeles.

Two missionaries from Southeast Asia will speak at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 6850 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount, at the church convention at 10:45 Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. They are Mrs. Harold S. Dutton, a missionary for 36 years in Vietnam; and the Rev. Jerry A. Torgerson, a missionary to Laos.

"Gathering Ourselves Together Unto God" is the theme of revival aimed especially at youth which will be held at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St., Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist is Rev. Ralph J. Mosby Sr., of St. Thomas Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

"The Road to Armageddon," a documentary narrated by David Wilkerson, will be shown tonight, 7 p.m., at the Bellflower Assembly of God Church, 9571 E. Olive St.

Dr. Paul Mans, organist, will present a "Hymn Festival" at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., Monday, 7 p.m. He will be joined by the church choir.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Royer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
Guest Speaker
BRIG. VIVIAN JOHNSON
Women's & Children's Social Service Secretary

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"DON'T SETTLE FOR A SECOND-HAND FAITH"
4:00 P.M.
Vocal Arts Ensemble & Long Beach City College Orchestra in Musical Concert
Church School Children - 9, Adults - 10
Child Care Provided - All programs

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Mainline, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

"THE QUESTION OF ULTIMATE ALLEGIANCE"
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Kinn, Assistant
Child Care Provided
Sat. 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Potluck for \$75
Sun. 2-8 P.M. Folk Music on lawn

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946

Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE MYSTERY OF CHRIST"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

The First Baptist Church
Pine Ave. at 10th St.
Long Beach 90813
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"CONFLICT IN COLOSSAE"
Dr. Kepner preaching
7:00 P.M.

THE CONTINENTAL SINGERS
A Festival of Musical Praise — 25 vocalists and 15 instrumentalists combine to offer an outstanding 60 minutes of Christian Music and Praise!

7:15 P.M. Wednesday
BIBLE STUDY
"MARRIAGES ARE MADE IN?"

10:00 FRIDAY MORNING
BIBLE STUDY
"THE MAN WHO BEHAVED"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Talabao, Pastor
Servicios en Espanol
11 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GLADYS PEARSON
Charismatic Ministry
4 Services this Week
Sun. 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 Avalon, Wilmington Roy C. Sapp, pastor



Kathryn Kuhlman

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST/HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

Sunday, October 26

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

SALVATION DIVINE HEALING MIRACLES
Hear EVANGELIST TRUMAN REEVES
BEGINNING OCT. 19—6 P.M. NIGHTLY EXCEPT SAT. 7 P.M.
ROBERT REID, PASTOR
CHRISTIAN CENTER, 5200 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

NEW LIFE CENTER
11022 Old River School Rd., Downey
Tel. 927-5118 Pastor Lloyd Huf
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. All ages
10:30 a.m. Hear Rev. JOHNNY SMITH. Now associated with California Graduate School of Theology.
Sun. 6 p.m. a Great night of music for you and the family.
You'll enjoy
THE SOUNDS OF SHILOH
TV "Family Come Together" Sat. 11:30 p.m. and Sun. 7 p.m. on Channel 40. Featuring the Huf Family.



Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, OCT. 19
9:30 — 11 A.M.
Series: Gearing Up To Win Them No. 6
"THE PLACE OF DISCIPLESHIP"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
MUSIC SPECIAL WITH PAUL SANDBERG, SHARON ARCHER, and CELEBRATION SINGERS!
nursery care available
Ample Parking
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KCOP-TV CH 30: Fri. 7:30 p.m. & Sun. 10 p.m.; KTLA-TV CH 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street (at Cherry) North Long Beach
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages
10:55 WORSHIP SERVICE Rev. William Gay, former pastor of N. Long Beach Four-square Church for 17 years, speaking.
6:00 p.m. Rev. Dan Garlick, Youth Pastor, speaking Special music every Sunday
WEDNESDAY evening - 7:15-8:30 - Bible Study with Rev. Pearce.
OCTOBER 19th - 6:00 p.m. Glad Tidings Assembly Choir presenting the musical "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers & Hammerstein. V. Wm. Durbine, pastor. Nursery All Services "Attitude" by Bill Galtner. Dr. Homer Hummel, M.D. Rev. Paul Mummet, C.F.M. Phone: 428-4811

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



How can you help them "find themselves"?

If you can help your young people feel there's a law of good governing their lives, you're giving them something to hold to.

And there is such a law. It's rooted in God, divine Principle, and His Love for each of His children.

Perhaps you could offer your teen-agers the opportunity to attend a Christian Science Sunday School. They can learn more about the Bible and Christ Jesus' teachings, and how to experience God's law of good.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3041 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings are held in All Churches at 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
3000 E. Third St. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Moroccans rally for Sahara march

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans lined up at recruiting offices throughout the country Friday to join King Hassan II's proposed peaceful march into the Spanish Sahara to reinforce Morocco's claims to the mineral-rich territory.

The 44-year-old king himself was one of the first volunteers amid scenes of rejoicing at recruiting offices.

The official Moroccan news agency said more than 130,000 persons, many of them women, had signed on for the march at the end of the first day of recruiting.

In a televised speech Thursday, the king called for 350,000 volunteers, including 35,000 women, to flood the 15,000-man Spanish garrison in the neighboring territory under an unarmed human tide. The capital of the Spanish Sahara, Al Ayun, is only 50 miles from the Moroccan border.

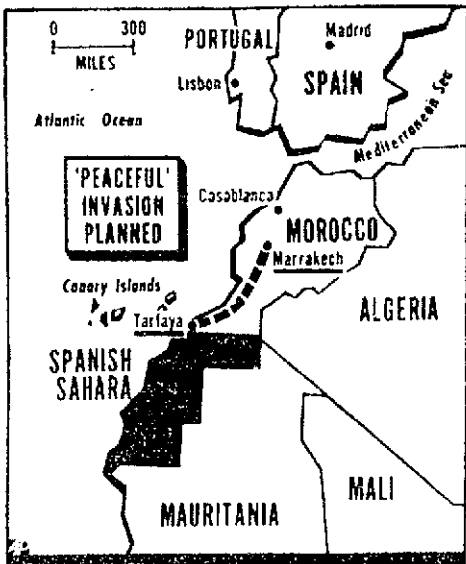
IN MANY provinces the number of volunteers exceeded the local quota and officials would have to make a selection to bring the number down to that fixed by the king, the news agency said.

It appeared, although the agency did not say so, that many of the volunteers were among Morocco's estimated 2 million unemployed.

The leading Madrid newspaper Ya in an editorial called the planned march "dementia." Moroccan officials expected Spain to appeal to the United Nations Security Council to stop it.

Hassan called for the march a few hours after the International Court of Justice at The Hague said in an advisory opinion that it could not recognize the claims of Morocco and Mauritania to the territory, although both had links to the Sahara's nomadic tribes when Spain took possession in 1884.

The distance to Al Ayun could easily be covered in a few days with the massive logistic support which



MOROCCANS WILL be trucked from Marrakech to Tarfaya (broken line), where they will be assembled in divisions for march into Spanish Sahara.

the king said had been secretly in preparation for months. He did not say when the march would begin but said recruiting would take about 12 days.

SPECIAL trains are to begin moving the marchers to the southern city of Marrakech almost at once. From there they will be taken the remaining 500 miles to the border in 7,813 buses and trucks. The king said they would be provided with 63,000 tons of water, 18,000 tons of food and 370 physicians and nurses equipped with 220 ambulances and mobile first-aid stations.

Recruitment for what the king called "Massirat al Fath" — March of Conquest — was limited to Moroccans aged between 18 and 55.

Diplomats familiar with the sovereign, who claims direct descent from the prophet Mohammed, said they were convinced Hassan intends to go through with his spectacular venture.

Demonstrators marched through the streets of Casablanca, Rabat and other major cities chant-

ing slogans in praise of the king — an unheard-of event since he dissolved the national parliament and assumed virtually absolute powers more than 10 years ago.

ONE ARAB diplomat said the march was "an extremely shrewd move" which raised the king to a new height of internal popularity while causing serious embarrassment to Spain and neighboring Algeria, which have maneuvered for the outright independence of the Spanish Sahara.

The advisory opinion by the World Court was sought by the U.N. General Assembly in connection with its resolution calling for decolonization and self-determination of the territory.

The 105-square-mile stretch of barren Atlantic coastline contains only 80,000 inhabitants but one of the world's largest deposits of phosphate. Morocco, already the world's largest exporter of phosphate, claims the northern part and Mauritania the eastern and southern.

Czech sentence hit as 'terror judgment'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Barry Meeker, the American helicopter pilot given a 10-year prison sentence in absentia by a Czech court Friday, termed the verdict against him and two other persons involved in an escape flight a "terror judgment."

Meeker, interviewed by telephone from his Munich apartment, told The Associated Press he had no pangs of conscience about the ill-fated helicopter flight from Czechoslovakia last Aug. 17 in which an East German woman and an escape helper were left behind as the pilot took off under a hail of bullets with three East German refugees on board.

THE 55-year-old woman, Helga Neukirchner, was sentenced to three years in prison by a court in Ceske Budejovice, Czechoslovakia. Taddeus Kobrzenski, 26, Meeker's Polish-born friend and helper on the flight, received a six-year term.

The 33-year-old Meeker, who was wounded in the elbow and hip in the flight, was found guilty of illegally entering Czechoslovakia, violating international aviation regulations and arranging for pay the passage of several groups of East Germans to the West. He has acknowledged making three previous trips to the East for \$4,000 each and bringing out 11 refugees but denies being a professional refugee escape helper.

"I expected something

on this order of absurdity ... I think it's a terror judgment actually ... It has nothing to do with what Teddy did or Frau Neukirchner did," Meeker said. "It's a sentence designed to discourage similar acts in the future. It bears absolutely no relationship to the extent of guilt of either party."

The verdict does not affect him personally, the Vietnam War veteran said, adding, "Of course, it may mean that I don't go into the East Bloc for some time."

MEAKER, who is from Hartford, Conn., but lives in Germany, landed a rented helicopter in Czechoslovakia to pick up four East Germans. Guenter Neukirchner, his 14-year-old daughter Birgit and a family friend made it aboard the craft. But the shooting wounded Meeker and forced him to take off without Mrs. Neukirchner and Kobrzenski, who jumped from the helicopter to try to help her aboard.

Asked if he had any pangs of conscience, Meeker replied, "No. Regret naturally that Teddy is experiencing this right now. To say that I have any guilt feelings — no."

Presently, Meeker said, "I'm sitting around trying to get my arm better. I got out of a cast two weeks ago and I'm still trying to get movement back into it. And there's

another operation coming up to move a nerve from one spot to another."

He also is "sort of hacking away at a book."

"Nothing to do with the situation," he hastened to add. "It's totally fiction — a novel."

The trial in Ceske Budejovice revealed some details of an illicit traffic the West glorifies as heroic rescue operations and the Communist East denounces as despicable "man-smuggling."

For the rendezvous with Meeker's helicopter, the East Germans took a train from East Berlin to Prague on Aug. 13, after selling their household furniture through newspaper advertisements. They mailed their linens to West Germany.

FROM Prague, they took a bus to Ceske Budejovice, then another bus to the medieval town of Cesky Krumlov, where they spent the night. The next morning they took a bus to the village of Cerna and walked to Dolni Vitavice, where they sunbathed on the Lipno lake shore with hundreds of holiday-makers.

About 4 p.m. they put on red clothing for easy identification and moved to a barley field to wait for the helicopter. But after previous flights by Meeker to the area, soldiers had been alerted and had orders to shoot if necessary.

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2 Yanks missing in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Two Americans are believed to have been seized by African liberation fighters in Angola's civil war, American consular officials said Friday. One has not been seen since Sept. 9, and the second disappeared Thursday.

Word of the missing Americans came as the U.S. Consulate General urged all Americans, British and Canadians to leave Angola as soon as possible to escape fighting between three black movements seeking power when Portugal grants independence to the territory on Nov. 11.

Consular officials said they had visited every jail run by liberation fighters in Luanda in a futile search for John Scott Robinson, 30, who was believed taken in Luanda last month by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Robinson arrived in Luanda Sept. 6 as a representative of Ranger Air, which officials described as a Miami-based air charter company that hauls cattle from Colorado. Robinson said he wanted to obtain a charter to carry employees of Libito Minerals Co. out of Nova Lisboa, Angola, to Brazil.

The identity of the American believed seized Thursday was not available.

Speaking of the search for Robinson, a U.S. consular official said, "We have protested and appealed to the Portuguese high commissioner, Adm. Leonel Cardoso, and senior officials of the MPLA, but they have proved fruitless."

In urging people to leave Angola, U.S. Consul General Tom Kilhoran said: "I have been directed by the United States government, with the concurrence of the British and Canadian governments, to urge you to leave Angola as soon as possible."

Though there were no reports of new fighting around Luanda on Friday, the State Department in Washington said Portugal had informed it that there is "no likelihood of providing protection" to the approximately 90 Americans, 25 Britons and 20 Canadians still here.

The U.S. Consulate offered to arrange air transportation, but details were not complete.

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Employers can save if paperwork 'right'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

"Carrots" rather than "sticks" were brandished this week during an unemployment insurance training program the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce annually sponsors here.

Some 300 area employers or their representatives met in the Elks Club to hear state Employment Development Department specialists deal with the nuts and bolts complexities of unemployment insurance — as viewed from the employer's side of the table. (Comparable counseling is available to unions or other employee-oriented groups, it should be noted.)

Participants during the day dealt with questions of claims processing, eligibility rulings, appeals procedures and other esoterica. Chairing it all was Lrv Miller, head of the Long Beach Employment Development office.

"What it all boils down to is this," Marc W. Johnson, a departmental official supervising Long Beach and two other offices, said during an interview. "In this training session we are handing management a 'carrot' — showing how to save on taxes" by carefully processing the paperwork for departing workers.



contributions to the California unemployment insurance program.

Company contributions to a reserve account, from which all claims are paid, are calculated according to a complicated formula used statewide. Taken into consideration among other factors is the stability of the contributor's organization, Johnson said.

Employee turnover — for whatever reason — thus becomes an element taken into consideration when annually it becomes time to calculate the employer's assessment, he said. Inordinately large numbers of employment separations thus cost the boss, even though voluntary departees are not eligible for aid.

JOHNSON SAID that eligible unemployed Californians can collect up to \$90 a week, depending on the size of their paychecks in the final 90 working days. Assistance is available from state sources for 26 weeks, with the federal government currently providing funds to continue aid another 27 weeks, he added.

Because of large drains brought about by heavy unemployment, the reserve fund now stands at only about \$½ billion, would be totally depleted next year.

This total depletion will not happen, Johnson said, since the employer's assessment is to be increased by an as-yet undetermined amount in 1976.

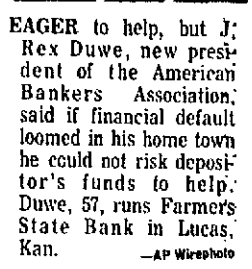
Estabrooks new GM at George Chev.

Jeffrey Estabrooks, at 28, is the new general manager of George Chevrolet in Bellflower, replacing the former GM who plans to open a dealership.

George is one of the few auto dealerships in the nation requiring sales and management personnel to attend a consumer relations course as an employment requisite.

Estabrooks has been with George since 1969 and has a BA plus an MA in sales and marketing from USC. He earned the MA after an Army tour.

Estabrooks said he was initiating a customer awareness program involving all departments.



OVER THE COUNTER

[illegible]

Heavy rains flood South

United Press International

Torrential rains—up to eight inches in some areas—pounded the South Friday. Rivers and streams went over their banks in low-lying areas of the deep South and flash-flood watches were posted in the southern and central Appalachians.

Heavy rains also drenched Ohio, forcing the evacuation of 100 families in Perry County and prompting flood warnings in the southern and eastern parts of the state and around Lake Erie.

A steady 24-hour down-pour swelled rivers and streams in Perry County. Water rose to fire-hydrant level in the low-lying parts of rural Corning.

"We are escorting many of the families to safety at Hemlock by walking them through the deep water," a sheriff's spokesman said.

Cold weather spread across the North from west of the Continental Divide to northern New England. The autumnal cold dipped into the Central Plains and the mercury fell to 22 degrees as far south as Scottsbluff, Neb.

The downpours in the South, caused by a tropical depression, were blamed for at least two deaths, both in Mississippi.

A Jackson man was killed when his car slid off a rainswept highway, and a 14-year-old Jackson girl drowned when she tried to wade across a flooded drainage ditch.

AS MUCH as eight inches of rain fell in Mississippi, and from four to six inches in Alabama, Georgia, northwest Florida and Tennessee. Some sections of northern Alabama and Tennessee had more than three inches of rain in 12 hours as the storm moved north, raising fears of flash floods in the mountains.

Rains spread as far north as Maryland and Pennsylvania. The only other precipitation of consequence was in the Pacific Northwest. Quillayute, Wash., recorded more than five inches of rain in 24 hours.

NEW YORK

(Continued from Page A-1)

cost municipal borrowers about \$10 billion in higher interest rates."

SOME CREDENCE TO THE ripple theory was evident in Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average sank nine points, as Shanker held out hour after hour against investing the \$150 million in pension funds in state-backed Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds to aid the city.

However, in midafternoon, under pressure from Carey and Beame, Shanker reversed himself. The market spurted up eight points in 20 minutes, before sinking again. After the initial burst of enthusiasm, brokers said investors turned their attention to the longer range problems facing the city.

City officials announced they would start issuing checks to bondholders. The checks were negotiable at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. and state officials ordered the bank to keep one branch open until 11:59 p.m. to deal with the situation.

BEAME DENIED THAT any deal had been made with Shanker to get him to reverse his position, but it was learned that Carey promised to appoint an independent arbitrator to evaluate the new tentative contract covering 65,000 union teachers. The contract, which ended a five-day strike last month, is at the mercy of a state-dominated board which oversees the city's expenditures.

Meanwhile, in Albany, N.Y., the New York State Court of Appeals gave the go-ahead to the state comptroller to invest \$250 million in public employee pension funds in the money package that enabled the city to averted default.

The state's highest court unanimously affirmed two lower courts in rejecting an attempt by two civil service unions to block the transaction on constitutional grounds.

Even as the financial crisis neared a climax, a major bank, the Irving Trust Co., stopped cashing city payroll checks drawn on banks other than itself.

In addition, distribution of \$15 million of sanitation department paychecks was cut off when 90 per cent complete. However, City comptroller Harrison Goldin released the last of the checks after Shanker's decision was announced.

AND AT THE city's Division of Stocks and Bonds, a line of 50 persons, most of them elderly, waited for hours Friday before learning they could cash in municipal bonds on schedule.

Prior to Shanker's decision, a white-haired, neatly dressed Brooklyn woman, who declined to give her name or say how much she held in bonds, told news-men:

"I was paying so much in taxes that everyone advised me to buy these bonds. Now that I can use the money, they won't give it to me."

Then her voice broke and tears welled in her eyes as she added: "I didn't sleep all night."

The \$453 million raised Friday was part of a \$2.3 billion refinancing plan set up by the state. It is intended to keep the city solvent at least until December, although there was no guarantee against further cliff-hangers.

THE CITY'S CURRENT crisis snowballed for a decade before reaching its current avalanche proportions.

During the decade, the city's budget tripled from \$4 billion to \$12 billion, its municipal work force grew by 60,000 employees and its short term debt rose from \$500 million to about \$6 billion.

At the same time, population declined by 400,000, realty tax delinquencies multiplied, the private job market shrank, the rate of local tax revenue growth dropped from 12 per cent to 4 to 5 per cent, and combined federal and state aid leveled off.

As the city's financial mess deepened, investors began shying away from its securities and eventually the market for them threatened to dry up. The bonds that were sold carried interest rates in excess of 11 per cent.

WHEN FORD REFUSED to come to the city's aid with a federal guarantee of its notes, the state took over city budgeting in an attempt to restore investor confidence.

Beame was ordered to cut \$200 million off the current \$12 billion city budget and to bring it into balance by lopping off another \$600 million by fiscal 1977-78.

There have been approximately 22,000 city employees laid off thus far this year. With several thousand more apparently due to be fired shortly, the city now has a work force of about 263,000.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger bids farewell to Han Shu, right, deputy chief of China's liaison office, and Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa, center, before leaving for the Far East.

Mao expected to greet Ford personally on trip

By RICHARD GROWALD
UPI Senior Editor

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — Only severe illness will stop Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung from personally welcoming President Ford to China, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

The senior official, traveling aboard the plane taking Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Peking to arrange Ford's visit, said the Chinese have overpowered reasons to mark the President's coming with their ultimate tribute, a session with the Chinese Communist Party chairman.

Kissinger was scheduled to stop in Tokyo to confer with Japanese officials before making his Sunday-through-Thursday visit to Peking. He will also stop for talks in Tokyo on the way home.

Failure by Mao to greet Ford, other than for health reasons, would be regarded by the Americans as a major snub. It was the Chinese who suggested the visit, not the Americans.

The senior official predicted Mao would welcome Ford. Any hint of Sino-American relations running into trouble would be sensed by Kissinger during his visit to Peking. There would still be time to cancel Ford's trip. The senior U.S. official strongly doubted this would happen.

He told reporters aboard Kissinger's plane that China bases its foreign policy as much on friendlier relations with the U.S. as on its cold war with the Soviet Union.

As is the case with so much in Chinese tradition and custom, the sight of Ford and Mao sitting down together, teacups at their elbows and smiles on their faces, will carry more clout for Peking than the substance of what the two actually say to one another, officials said.

According to administration sources, Ford is expected to make his first presidential mission to Peking shortly after Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Kissinger in 1971 arranged the only other U.S. presidential China trip — Richard Nixon's 1972 journey.

Ford, according to the senior U.S. official, will reaffirm the new open diplomatic door policy the 1972 visit began. Kissinger on this trip and Ford on his will continue to push Sino-American relations toward greater cooperation.

ONE OF the first questions to confront the SLA after Miss Hearst was kidnapped, one of the documents indicated, was the degree of sexual freedom to be given her.

Before the kidnapping, the group had abandoned monogamy relationships and had begun to have open sex with persons not limited to the opposite sex. The writer said this resulted out of practicality, not a sexual revolution.

"So far as sex was concerned, we had to get most of our sexual and personal needs met by comrades within the cell," the document said.

"Everyone realized that at this time there was no room for exclusive relationships because each of us had to help the other comrades meet their sexual needs and maintain harmony within the cell."

THE writer said Miss Hearst at first was provided with only the basic needs of food, shelter and clothing because she was a prisoner of war.

"But later on," the writer said, "these conditions changed, partly due to her own initiative, but also because of our growing love and respect for her. As she became more integrated into the day-to-day aspects of cell life, we tried to treat Tania as an equal."

This eventually led to Miss Hearst's acceptance as a partner in sexual activities, the documents said.

SOME members of the group were skeptical about allowing Miss Hearst sexual freedom and pondered the question of whether people would say she was coerced through sex to join the group or that she was brainwashed.

Harris judge won't 'quit'

United Press International

William and Emily Harris snapped out the words "Not guilty" Friday to 11 criminal charges before a judge who refused to disqualify himself on a defense accusation that he was prejudiced against them.

The two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" entered the pleas to counts of kidnaping, robbery and assault at a hearing before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Homer H. Bell, who set Nov. 24 for the trial.

Patricia Hearst is a co-defendant in the case but was not present. She is held on federal bank-robbery charges in San Francisco.

THE SESSION was marked by an exchange between Bell and lawyer Leonard Weinglass, who represents Mrs. Harris and was on the defense team at both the Daniel Ellsberg and "Chicago Seven" trials.

Weinglass suggested that Bell's record indicated he was biased and would not give the Harris a fair trial. He noted that Bell had served as a prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office and the city attorney's office.

He said the judge had been active in Republican politics for 30 years and had been appointed to the bench by former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"Simply because a judge has not lived in a vacuum, has enjoyed relationships with his fellow man and has taken an interest in politics does not in any way indicate bias or prejudice," Bell said.

PATTY HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

21-year-old Patty entered into sexual relationships not only with men but also women. It said the SLA first suspected her of putting on an act to secure her release but later enthusiastically accepted her as one of them.

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Reacting to news "leaks" in the Patty Hearst case, Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp Friday told newsmen, "Our office is going to try cases in court, not in the press."

He added that the leaks in the Hearst case, including recent reports about the group sex life of Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members, so far had emerged from San Francisco and not Los Angeles, where William and Emily Harris are facing charges relating to a crime spree shortly before the SLA shootout in May 1974.

However, Van de Kamp said he plans to institute a policy of limiting comments to the press in cases of a sensitive nature "or any cases."

"I realize this might not make me popular with you," he told newsmen at a brief news conference following a long private meeting with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. "But cases deserve to be tried in a courtroom, not by the press."

Van de Kamp said he hoped lawyers in his office working on the Harris and Hearst case "will get the message," adding, "I feel very strongly about this."

In reply to a question of whether he would seek a gag order in the case, the new district attorney said he did not care very much for gag rules but added, "I am going to be very responsible in regard to handling this case."

Expressing his views on pretrial publicity, Van de Kamp said he thought it was "natural tendency" for prosecutors and defense attorneys handling cases with great publicity value to talk to the press.

"It's a great ego massage to see yourself on television every night. That is one of those temptations. I think a prosecutor needs to resist," he said.

DA reacts to Hearst case 'leaks'

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

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CIGARETTES

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the (Federal Trade) commission's order, its cigarette advertisements have either omitted the health warning or disclosed it in an unclear and inconspicuous manner, thereby denying the public proper notice of the dangers to health, determined by the surgeon general to be inherent in cigarette smoking."

To compensate for the inadequate warnings, the Justice Department asked that the courts create the trust fund and appoint a government official, called a master, to arrange for antismoking broadcasts and print advertisements.

FTC sources said the trust fund aspect of the suits was unique in that it sought the court's permission to make the cigarette industry pay for corrective negative advertising.

A federal attorney said the action was "among the largest if not the largest ever brought on behalf of the FTC in federal courts."

In addition to the general allegations against the six companies, Philip Morris Inc. was accused of failing to display any health warnings in numerous cigarette ads in newspapers, magazines and other periodicals.

In Louisville, Ky., President J.E. Edens of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. said "Based on the incomplete information which I have on the subject at this early moment, it would just simply appear to me that this is a continuation of charges made by the FTC some time ago, which has been responded to by the major companies charged with a counter-suit in the courts of New York. Beyond that, I really have no comment at this time."

Retrial of convicted slayer starts in L.B.

The retrial of Don James Meyers, 22, for the 1973 slaying of a Santa Monica schoolteacher who was bound and beaten to death in his Orizaba Avenue apartment, began Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Meyers was previously convicted of first degree murder by a jury, for the killing of Hollis Voas, 57, in the victim's townhouse apartment at 740 Orizaba St., but the case was overturned by an appellate court on grounds of faulty jury instruction.

The retrial, in which the prosecution is resubmitting in evidence about 200 exhibits that were used at the first hearing, is being heard without a jury by Judge D. Sterry Fagan.

First prosecution witness Friday was police officer Joseph T. Richardson, one of the first patrolmen to reach the scene of the killing, who identified a series of photographs of the victim and the surroundings.

Besides the photos, other prosecution exhibits include clothing, bedding and other articles from Voas' apartment and about 50 items that were seized at a Compton residence where Meyers lived at the time.

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RED SOX MAY RECEIVE A REPRIEVE — RAIN

By MILTON RICHMAN

BOSTON (UPI)—Pete Rose feels the same way as Joe Morgan and Joe Morgan feels the same way as all the other Cincinnati Reds—one more, and it'll be all over.

"All of us think we're gonna end it tomorrow," Rose said, taking ground balls at third base during Friday's off-day World Series workout.

"We're swinging the bats good now and the majority of our players, I'd say all of 'em, feel we're gonna wind it up Saturday. That sounds cocky and I don't mean it to be. What I'm saying is we're thinking we're gonna beat 'em tomorrow in the right way, if you know what I mean."

Down by the batting cage, someone relayed the information to Morgan that a heavy storm was headed here from Alabama and Tennessee and that there was an 80 per cent chance of rain for today's sixth game. The news didn't bother Morgan much.

"It'll just be a stay of execution," said the Reds' second baseman. "If we don't get 'em tomorrow, it'll be the next day."

Back at third base, Rose knocked down a ground ball that hit him a nasty lick in the chest, picked it up quickly and fired it over to first base. Rose leads Reds' hitters in the Series with a .333 figure built on six hits in 18 times up. Included in those 18 at bats are a triple and a double. He also has four walks. Rose has connected safely in every game except the opener and even in that one he hit three smart line drives which were caught.

Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook rates today's sixth game of the World Series between Boston and Cincinnati as 11-10 pick 'em affair.

Cincinnati leads, 3-2, and needs only one more victory to win its first world championship in 35 years.

"Before the Series started, my chief goal was for us to win it, but I also had something personal in mind I wanted," said the Reds' switch-hitting third baseman. "I wanted to set the record for the most hits in a World Series. The record is 13 hits, isn't it?"

It is, Bobby Richardson of the Yankees having set it in 1964 against the Cardinals, and Lou Brock of the Cards having equaled it four years later against the Tigers. Billy Martin owns the Series record for six games with 12 hits and eight players share the five-game mark which is nine hits.

"I very easily could've had three or four more hits in this Series," said Rose, not boasting but simply stating a fact.

"There hasn't been a player who has stung the ball as hard as I have."

What about Dwight Evans, someone put in?

"He's had a very good Series," Rose agreed, "but what I'm saying is I hit the ball well in every game we played and had a lotta line drives caught on me. If I was

playing here last night instead of in Cincinnati, I would've had two home runs.

"I knew I was gonna have a good Series before I started. Why? Because I knew their pitchers, (Rick) Wise, (Reggie) Cleveland and (Luis) Tiant and because I was swinging the bat good. You know I had a 14-game hitting streak going at the end of the season. I got a hit in the three playoff games with Pittsburgh, so that made 17 in a row."

Rose finally was stopped by Tiant in the Series opener even though he hit the ball hard.

"If I had gotten a hit in that one, it would've been 22 in a row," he said, laughing. "Don't take it wrong, but nobody in the Series hit the ball as hard as me consistently. I don't care about any records or awards, though. All I care about is that diamond ring."

Rose meant the one given the World Series winners. This is his third World Series but he has never been on the winning side yet.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 8)



So near and yet...

Poly's Artie Hargrove eludes desperate dive by Compton's Mike Freeman and squirms for eight-yard gain in Moore League opener at Veterans Stadium.

Stadium. Hargrove was eventually hauled down by Marty Wedlew, looming in background.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Joy at Jordan! Panthers, 17-7

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Sometimes the best offense is a good defense. Friday evening, Jordan proved very "offensive."

The Panthers, spearheaded by a spectacular defensive effort, overcame visiting Lakewood, 17-7, in the Moore League opener—the first Panther victory over the Lancers since 1963.

It wasn't the offense that secured the Jordan triumph—Lakewood held the Panthers to two first downs. The defense scored twice, enabling Jordan to

yards despite a tremendous rush, moved Lakewood well in the final period.

The Lancers marched 85 yards in seven plays behind Tereschuk's arm to their touchdown. The quarterback completed three passes for 69 yards, including a 15-yard scoring strike to Mike Raine with 5:43 remaining in the contest. Included in the drive was a beautiful sideline 'bomb' to Paul Hamill for 37 yards.

But on the Lancers' next series, Tereschuk was intercepted by Dale Wickert. Wickert returned the pass 22 yards to the Lakewood 17, where

(Continued on B-2, Col. 1)

TEAM STATISTICS

	LAK	JOR
First downs	10	2
by rushing	10	2
by passing	0	0
by penalty	0	0
PA-FC-RT	20-11-1	5-1-0
Yds. gained passing	173	9
Yds. gained rushing	56	91
Yds. lost rushing	58	0
Net yards rushing	7	81
Total net yards	180	100
Fumbles/lost	4-3	3-0
Penalties/yards	0-0	10-60

dump the Lancers for the first time since John Ford's initial campaign at Lakewood.

Four minutes into the contest, Jordan's Tom Molley punted to Pat McIntyre. The Lakewood returner was blasted by Ralph Migliozi and coughed up the ball. Alvin Brathwaite fielded the football on one bounce and trotted 11 yards for the score. The conversion attempt hit the crossbar.

Molley's fine punting led Jordan to its second score. The senior kicker dropped a punt on the Lakewood one. Two plays later quarterback Ross Dodson fumbled in his end zone and Jordan's Mike Dahl fell on the loose ball. Alan Parks passed to Rick Coffman for the two-point PAT to provide Jordan with a 14-0 halftime lead.

Jay Hagey, handling the defense, said the second touchdown was the result of a stunt by his linemen. "Most of the game we played it 'vanilla'. We defended by sets."

"It was a typical Lakewood team," analyzed Jordan coach Dave Radford.

Lakewood sophomore quarterback Tom Tereschuk, who completed eight of 15 passes for 153

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1975 SECTION B Page B-1

Dark fired, Mauch hired

OAKLAND (UPI)—Alvin Dark was fired again as manager of the A's Friday by Charlie Finley, this time for remarks he made in church about the Oakland owner, and Gene Mauch, dismissed two weeks ago by Montreal, has been selected to lead the A's in 1976.

Dark, axed by Finley for the first time in 1967 when the A's were based in Kansas City, called a news conference for Friday night to tell local newsmen of his second dismissal.

Speaking to a gathering in the Pentecostal Church in nearby Hayward recently, Dark said Finley was a sinner who "was going to hell unless he mended his ways." According to one witness, Dark called himself a sinner but did not say he was going to wind up the same way as his boss.

Finley laughed when told of the incident and said his mother didn't think he was going to hell "and she knows more about these things than Alvin Dark." Still, the Hayward Review carried a front page story of Dark's church talk and Finley had aides mail him several copies of the issue.

Mauch was let out by the Expos the final day of the past season after seven consecutive losing seasons. Mauch gained "fame of sorts in 1964 when his Philadelphia Phillies lost a six-game lead in the final week of the season."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—Long Beach Women's Masters, Los Alamitos CC, 11 a.m.

Ski Show—L.A. Convention Center, 1 to 11 p.m.

College football—USC vs. Oregon, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fresno State, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College at El Camino; Cerritos at Mt. San Antonio College, both 7:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. California, Forum, 8 p.m.

Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

World Series—Boston vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 9:45 a.m.

This is the NFL—KHL (9), 11 a.m.

College football—Texas vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Pan-American Games, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Soccer—KMEC (34), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—National 500 stock car race, Taiwan acrobats, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEC (3), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

Basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 9 p.m.

RADIO

World Series—Boston vs. Cincinnati, KGBS, 9:45 a.m.

College football—Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Air Force, KIEV, 12:05 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, KIEV, 3:15 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, KLOM, KPOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. California, KRLA, 8 p.m.

NO QUESTION: LONG BEACH NEEDS A WIN

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

It's been a short trip from the frying pan to the fire for Long Beach State's football team.

A week ago the 49ers faced San Jose State in the biggest game the team had played in Long Beach in 10 years.

The 49ers lost that game, 30-7, so the onus of a victory has been carried over to tonight's 7:30 faceoff with Fresno State at Veterans Stadium.

"We have to beat Fresno if our game with San Diego State (Nov. 22) is going to carry any importance," explains Long Beach coach Wayne Howard.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's six-team football tournament, two defeats have always eliminated a team from title consideration. The 49ers are 2-1 in PCAA competition, the Bulldogs 1-1.

THE BULLDOGS need a victory, too, not only to stay alive in the conference, but to maintain their sanity.

J R Boone's team was actually considered a year ahead of Long Beach in its rebuilding program

Standings

Conference	W	L	T	All Games	W	L	T
San Diego	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
San Jose	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Long Beach	2	1	0	2	1	0	0
Pacific	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Fresno	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Fullerton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Games Today

Fresno vs. Long Beach State, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

UC Riverside vs. Fullerton, Santa Ana Bowl, 1 p.m.

Pacific at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

New Mexico State at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.

when fall practice began, but the Bulldogs have been victimized from the beginning by the one thing always fatal to PCAA squads—injuries.

Fresno's team was built on 55 scholarships, and when first-line players began falling, there was no where to turn for replacements.

The injuries and the somewhat mysterious problems of quarterback Neftali Cortez, a former Cerritos College star, have led to a very erratic Fresno offense.

CORTEZ PASSED for 1,916 yards and 16 touchdowns last year, but so far this season has only two TD tosses to his credit. He's thrown 12 interceptions.

Cortez reported to camp with a sore arm, and was banged up in the win over Montana State. He's even had his eyes checked, but physically he appears healthy.

Cortez will not start tonight. He has been replaced by Ron Anton, a junior who completed nearly 50 per cent of his passes last year at Fullerton Junior College.

The Bulldogs will also be buoyed by the return of tight end Young, recovered from a broken thumb. The brother of former USC all-America Charles Young, Calvin, 6-3, 220, would get unanimous support from the PCAA's coaches as the best tight end on the Pacific Coast.

The Bulldogs also have good outside receivers in Glen Cotton (22-317-3) and Kevin Spencer (14-163-0).

Jackrabbit defense shuts out Compton

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

In a year in which Artie Hargrove has been running away with the headlines, it's about time Poly High's defense got some recognition.

The Jackrabbits picked off four passes and held visiting Compton to 33 yards total offense in the second half to record a 14-0 Moore League victory before a turnout estimated at 3,000 Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

Hargrove, held to a career low 17 yards last week at Santa Maria, bounced back with 110 on 23 carries to account for more than half of Poly's 192-yard output.

Compton sophomore quarterback Jimmy Smith had a rough Moore League debut, being sacked three times for 16 yards in losses. Three of his 19 attempts were picked off.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Comp	Poly
First downs	6	11
by rushing	2	8
by passing	3	3
by penalty	0	0
PA-FC-RT	20-7-4	6-4-0
Yds. gained passing	71	50
Yds. gained rushing	59	165
Yds. lost rushing	25	20
Net yards rushing	34	142
Total net yards	105	192
Fumbles/lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties/yards	5-30	9-115

One, a 31-yard return by linebacker Mike Maloney, set up the Hares' second touchdown late in the third quarter.

Compton, which had stopped the Jackrabbits moments before on the 17, was faced with a second and nine situation on the

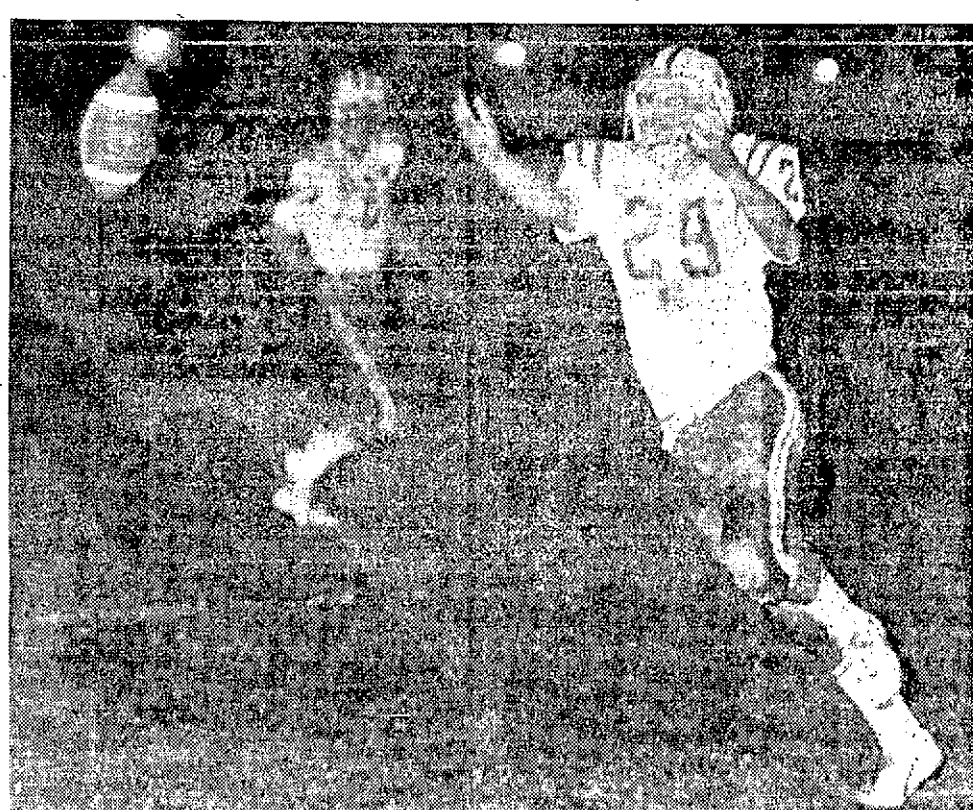
29. Smith didn't come close to hitting his intended receiver as Maloney intercepted in the middle of the field, ran down the west sidelines and barreled over the Compton quarterback before being pulled down from behind by Ron Smith at the six.

Harry Lowe carried twice, scoring over left tackle from the three at 2:53.

Nate Carter had two of the four interceptions, one off a fake punt by Fred Jackson. Charles Williams came up with the fourth errant pass.

Carter's first interception thwarted Compton's only drive of note midway through the first quarter.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)



Too far

Lakewood High School's Marvin Wheeler stretches vainly for third-quarter pass during Friday night clash with Jordan. Panthers upset Lancers, 17-7.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ing Friday night clash with Jordan. Panthers upset Lancers, 17-7.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

USC back plays numbers game against Oregon

It could be a ding-dong day for Ricky Bell

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Sometime in the first quarter of USC's Pacific-8 Conference football game with Oregon today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum, Trojan tailback Ricky Bell probably will surpass 1,000 yards for the season.

Later on in the contest, if the Ducks surrender territory in their accustomed fashion, Bell probably will accumulate 200 or more yards.

This would place Bell, the nation's leading ground-gainer, among rather exclusive company.

Only two players in the history of college football, O.J. Simpson of USC and Ed Marinaro of Cornell, gained 200 or more yards four times in one season. Simpson had four 200-yard games in 1968 and Marinaro had five in 1971.

"Ricky has become a super running back," says USC coach John McKay.

True, Bell, switched from fullback to tailback in the spring, opened the season with a school record 258 yards against Duke and has followed with 215 against Oregon State, 89 against Purdue, 163 against Iowa and 217 against Washington State.

He has 960 yards in 151 carries for a 6.2 average and scored eight touchdowns.

If it weren't for the interest surrounding Bell, there would be little riding on today's game.

USC is a 28-point favorite to extend its record to 6-0 a week prior to going to South Bend for a titanic with Notre Dame.

The Trojans also will be seeking to extend their unbeaten string to 17 games over-all and 28 in the

conference. They haven't lost at the Coliseum in 24 games.

Oregon is 0-5 and as bad as its record would indicate.

The Ducks have yielded an average of 324 yards per game on the ground. The closest Oregon has come to any of its first opponents was a 10-7 loss to Minnesota.

"USC is awesome," says Oregon coach Don Read, engaging in more than a slight exaggeration. "They're big, strong and mobile up front and they have outstanding running backs, led by Ricky Bell."

Maybe so, but McKay isn't that enthused about his present team, especially since the third-ranked Trojans have encountered a string of damaging injuries. While the Trojans are undefeated, it's also a fact of football that their first five opponents have a combined record of 4-21.

It's possible that quarterback Vince Evans, who has been sidelined for two weeks with a thumb injury, will return to action today.

"We've left it up to Vince," says McKay. "If he feels pain, he shouldn't play."

But Evans has taken snaps from center and passed in workouts during the week, and, if he's going to be sharp for the Notre Dame contest, he probably will need game action. Rob Hirtel is scheduled to start at quarterback.

The Ducks are led by quarterback Jack Henderson, who has completed 69 of 141 passing attempts for 647 yards and three touchdowns.

Their leading runner, George Bennett, has only 284 yards.

Even Amos Alonzo Stagg wouldn't have feared Oregon.

El Camino foe tonight

Who's No. 1?

LBCC knows

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Freshman Greg Hopkins may face the stiffest test of his young junior college career at 7:30 tonight when Long Beach City College travels to El Camino College to face the top-ranked Warriors.

Hopkins gained the starting quarterback assignment after sophomore David Munoz injured a knee during a 39-14 loss to Valley last week. Munoz may be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Until Munoz' injury, Hopkins saw spotty action. The freshmen from Poly has completed only 17 percent of his passes (3-of-17) for 35 yards.

Also missing from the LBCC backfield will be leading rusher Kevin Montgomery. Averaging 32 yards per carry, the

7 victories over Reedley and Pierce. Sophomore Paul Feuerborn (49-of-83, 702 yards, 6 TDs) is expected to start in front of freshman Bill Islava, considered by El Camino officials to be the better passer. Feuerborn threw for 243 yards and three TDs against Pierce.

The LBCC defense, another bright spot in an 0-4 year, will be without backs Larry Sweat (knee) and Steve Toucey (ankle), but tackle Bob Meredith returns to action after missing the Valley game with a knee injury. The Vikings have recovered eight fumbles and intercepted 11 passes.

NORSE NOTES: East Los Angeles head coach Al Padilla has been censured by his administration for comments to the Pasadena Star-News that Lancer coach Myron Tarkenton recruits illegally in our area every year. East L.A. president Armando M. Rodriguez apologized to Tarkenton in a letter to PCC president Armen Sarafian. "If we had such proof of illegal practices," the letter read, "it should be presented to the Metropolitan Conference for adjudication.... We are firm believers in rules and regulations and have no desire to try anyone in the public print." Padilla has agreed to clear his comments with the administration before speaking to the press.... Pasadena quarterbacks Matt Jordan and Rick Bryant are no longer with the team. No. 2 Bryant was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons, and Jordan quit in a furor because he wasn't going to start against Bakersfield. Freshman Kim Taylor got the nod and responded with 201 yards on 11 completions. Taylor was refused action in PCC's first four games because of a conference rule that says a player must be 18 years of age to participate. The freshman from Crenshaw turned 18 the morning of the Bakersfield game. More than 16,000 people watched Bakersfield tie the Lancers, 14-14. Champions of the state's 12 community college conferences will meet in postseason bowl-style playoff games. The state's playoff system has been junked. The matchups include Metro champ vs. Valley champ in the Potato Bowl Nov. 29 at Bakersfield; Southern-South Coast Dec. 6 at Cerritos; Mission-Western State Bowl Thanksgiving weekend at Santa Barbara; Golden Gate-Camino Norte Bowl at Camino Norte champ Thanksgiving weekend; Golden Valley-Coast in Lettuce Bowl at Salinas Nov. 22; and Central-Desert Bowl (small school championship), Thanksgiving or Dec. 5 or 6. All are subject to change.... East L.A. runner Alvin Fikes gained less than 100 yards against Antelope Valley—the first time this season he hasn't run for more than the century mark. Orange Coast's Tony Accomando is only 40 yards away from becoming the Pirates' all-time rushing leader. In five games Accomando has scored 10 TDs. The OCC record is 13. He needs 42 points to become the Pirates' all-time scoring leader.

PIGSKIN PROPHECY

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night game. Scores in parentheses are series games played since 1972. DNP—Did Not Play during 1972-1974 open games. S—Series Record, with team leading in series, numbers of games won, lost and tied. U—Indicates Winner was Underdog. HC—Homecoming.

ALA. 27-Tenn. 14	Traditional southern spectacle will underscore whether Tide is national contender or bully. Bama is healthy & flexing muscles again. Tenn. must sweat out ankle condition of new RB Morgan. Vols severely handicapped if he's not 100%. (74-ALA 28-6 73-ALA 42-21 B'ham) 72-ALA 17-10 SR-ALA 27-23-7
ARIZONA 23-Tex. Tech 16	Ambitious AU wants to make a name for itself outside of WAC area. Wildcat postrunners still unblemished. Skillful Sloan-designed Tech offense should take care of that matter, but how often is the question. (74-TECH 17-8 73-Tech 31-17 72-TECH 35-10 SR-Texas Tech 22-2-1)
CALIF. 31-Ore. St. 10	Versatile Cal in a dilemma—don't know whether to pass or run to easy win. OSU vulnerable defense only exceeded in ineptitude by 5 p.p.g. thing called an offense. (74-CAL 28-6 73-CAL 24-14 72-ORE 57-25-23 U SR-Cal 16-14)
COLO. (HC) 13-Missouri 23	Sale to say this may be best 3rd place battle ever waged in any league. Plunkiewicz must continue 'hot hand' & Garbreath must stay healthy to trade points with explosive Buels. Scorching win over Ohio St. suggests Utah sked has not taken toll. Possibly looking for 5 p.p.g. thing called an offense. (74-CO 17-14 73-CO 24-14 72-MO 20-17 U SR-Missouri 25-11-3)
FLA. 34-Fla. St. 10	Seminole face 3rd straight Wakehorne opponent, after somewhat mixed efforts in losing both. Florida not only strong at three but just might be as good as anyone in the South. (74-FLA 28-6 73-FLA 48-0 72-FLA 42-13 U SR-Florida 14-2-1)
GA. TECH 24-Auburn 13	Yellow Jackets improve every alert. Unconvinced Auburn's problems cured by comeback win at Kentucky. Maybe QB switch to Baumgartner will help, but we doubt it. (74-TECH 27-23 73-Auburn 24-10 U 72-AUB 24-14 SR-Aub 37-06-4)
ILL. (HC) 24-Purdue 13	Hoosiers coming out with big O's down? Purdue's offense not what it used to be, either. Inept QBing & too many mental breakdowns deter Riveter progress & heartbreaking loss to Wisconsin could damage spirit. (74-ILL 27-23 73-ILL 35-13 72-PURDUE 20-14 SR-ILL 27-23-6)
KENTUCKY 23-LSU 10	LSU 10-13—Coral caught with his O's down? Unfortunate because rest of team is first-rate. Tigers, off Tenn. showing, have not packed it in. Mac stuffed offensive line and it turned in best effort of season. But defenses will dominate this low scoring struggle. (74-KENT 23-13 73-LSU 28-21 72-LSU 10-0 SR-LSU 18-6-1)
MICH. 34-MINN. 7	World of difference in company these two have been keeping. Incontrovertible evidence that Spartans about to end Minnesota's hex, if not dethroned by Michigan defeat. (74-MINNESOTA 14-10 U SR-Minnesota 10-0)
MICH. 34-N. West 7	Apparent B. has Wolves back in form. Boykin & Osh give Cals some clues, but nobody moves consistently against Ughighs. Wolves down. (74-MICHIGAN 7-0 SR-Michigan 30-11-2)
NEB. 20-OKLA. 17	First away game shouldn't bother extremely well-balanced Cornhuskers. Pokes haven't forgotten how humble on Neb. 1-yard line cost them 74 game. But memories not what matters. Neb. team that grows measurably stronger with each start. Huskers, 12-0-1 last 13 years, continue mastery. (74-NEB 7-3 73-NEB 17-17 at O.S. 72-NEB 34-0 SR-Nbraska 12-2-1)
N. DAME 24-A. FORCE (HC) 3	Nothing more than tune-up for ND-USC National TV show coming up. AF offense has scored 4 TDs, & ND defense has allowed 4 TDs, so logic says Falcona lucky to cross mid-field. Devine continues to lead school domination (24-0) will probably give QB Montana more work. (74-N. DAME 24-3 73-N. DAME 48-15 72-N. DAME 21-7 SR-N. DAME 5-0)
OHIO ST. (HC) 38-Wisconsin 7	Badgers' dream of being 1st Wisconsin team to win in Columbus since 1918 has vanished. Punishing Buck off but lost at best ever assembled, and there's nothing wrong with rebuilt defense, either. (74-OSHO ST. 32-7 73-OSHO ST. 24-0 72-OSHO ST. 26-20 SR-Ohio St. 33-7-4)
OKLA. 38-KANS. ST. (HC) 7	After all-out bouts with Colorado & Texas, Sooners can afford to relax, even though they haven't lost two yrs. following Dallas titanic. Scruppy KS defense held Texas A&M to 10 points, but Sooners have too many quality athletes. 48-man traveling squad figures to look good at El Paso. (74-OKLA 63-0 73-OKLA 56-14 72-OKLA 52-0 SR-OKlahoma 45-11-4)
PENN ST. 30-SYR. 10	Maloney doing stellar job at Syracuse, but program still years away from Paterno's. Lions ran 89-53 plays year ago in overcoming 14-10 halftime deficit. Riveter and area annual discouraging total PB lockdown after demolition of West Virginia. (74-PENN ST. 30-14 73-SYR 49-52 72-PENN ST. 17-3 SR-P.S. 28-11-6)
TEXAS 24-ARK. 14	Expected showdown following Oklahoma game has not occurred in past. Longhorns just too physical & should be able to move ball against Razorback defense. After job Texas did in decently containing Washington & Co., Eckwood & Forte shouldn't prove an insurmountable task. Baylor wins too much quality & size up front for pal Baylor. REGIONAL TV in most areas. (74-TEXAS 38-7 73-TEXAS 34-7 72-TEXAS 35-15 SR-Texas 42-14)
UCLA 30-WASH ST. 13	USU's marshmallow defense—opposition averaging over 5 yds. per rush—could get through going over from outlandish UNL offense. Bruin defense coming along, too. No reason why Bruins won't make it 8-0 vs. Washington State since Pac-8 foe. (74-UCLA 17-13 73-UCLA 24-13 (Spok.) 72-UCLA 35-20 SR-UCLA 20-6)

The Cougars are homeless and that worries UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SPOKANE — Dick Vermeil knows better than to give a Jim Sweeney football team any incentive, but the NCAA doesn't.

This week college athletics' ruling body decreed Washington State may suit up only 48 players for its Pacific-8 Conference game with UCLA at Joe Albi Stadium today.

Their reasoning was that Joe Albi could not be considered the Cougars' "home field" because today is their only appearance in the 34,819-seat arena this campaign.

In other years the Pullman-based school has played in Spokane as many as four times, but with only four home dates in 1975, three went to Martin Stadium, WSU's 27,600-seat campus facility. Athletic director Ray Nagel was still fighting late Friday to reverse the decision and be allowed to suit up 60 players. Vermeil probably wishes the NCAA would give in.

"We don't want them to have any added incentive which could lead to momentum on the field," said the Bruin head coach. "People get fired up enough playing us."

Joe Albi crowds have never shown any love for visiting teams. Two years ago the Bruins were bombarded with home-grown apples, empty whiskey bottles and full cans of beer. That was long before their 24-13 victory was assured.

Sweeney isn't about to

let anyone forget the 17-13 Bruin win in the Coliseum last year when his Cougars were stopped on four successive smashes from the one-yard line. He's also looked a bit further into history.

"During the past four years, our defensive team has probably played some of its best games against the Bruins," claims the Pied Piper of the Palouse. "UCLA is the kind of team that is going to move the ball on anybody, and Washington State has the kind of offensive team that is also going to move the ball."

"So, it becomes a matter of not losing your poise and playing four quarters—not allowing any one play to affect your concentration on the game."

The Bruin who worries Sweeney the most is quarterback John Sciarra, naturally. He ranks No. 3 in Pacific-8 total offense with a game average of 175.4 yards.

"Any time you face an athlete who has the ability to break all the way on any down, it is a distinct challenge for your defense. The Bruins might have relied on Sciarra's running too much last season. This year they're throwing better and their

Standings

Conference	W	L	T	All games	W	L	T
usc	2	0	0	5	0	0	0
Cal	2	0	0	3	2	0	0
UCLA	1	0	0	3	1	0	0
Wash.	1	0	0	2	3	0	0
Stanford	0	1	0	1	3	1	0
OreSt	0	1	0	0	5	0	0
WashSt	0	2	0	2	3	0	0
Oregon	0	2	0	0	5	0	0

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UCLA transfer has an aggravated Achilles' tendon.

Against the Warriors, ranked No. 1 in the nation, Hopkins will face a strong pass rush but has two of the finest receivers in the conference to throw to — Ed Gilles and Larry Koontz. At 6-1, 180, Gilles has caught 16 passes for 318 yards, but has made his presence known all over the field. He punts (36-yard average), returns kickoffs (33.2 yard average, 1 TD of 93 yards), runs with the ball (three carries, 25-yard average, one TD of 76 yards), kicks extra points (six), kicks off (one, 51 yards) and scores (32 points in four games).

Koontz, a burly tight end from Lakewood, has caught nine passes for 117 yards.

El Camino's strength has been its defense. In five games the Warriors have allowed an average of only four points per opponent, have intercepted three passes a game, and permitted an average of a mere 40 yards rushing per game.

The ECC offense, despite sluggish performances in its first three games, has averaged 359 yard per outing, mainly on the strength of 35-0 and 38-

LBSU coaches speak at lunch

Long Beach State basketball coach Dwight Jones, football coach Wayne Howard and athletic director Perry Moore will share the speakers' dais when the International City Sports Forum holds its weekly luncheon Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the Odyssey Restaurant.

The Long Beach Boat Show will also be represented, by Stan Miller, a two-time winner of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race.

The restaurant is located at 3400 Pacific Coast Highway. Lunch is \$3.25 per person. The public is invited.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

USC 23 over Oregon.
UCLA 11 over Washington State.
California 10 over Oregon State.
Stanford 6 over Washington.
Oklahoma 21 over Kansas State.
Ohio State 27 over Wisconsin.
Nebraska 8 over Oklahoma State.
Alabama 28 over Tennessee.
Michigan 28 over Northwestern.
Texas 7 over Arkansas.
Penn State 10 over Syracuse.
Colorado 2 over Missouri.
Arizona State 11 over Colorado State.
Arizona 10 over Texas Tech.
Florida 24 over Florida State.
Notre Dame 19 over Air Force.
Michigan State 14 over Minnesota.
Illinois 17 over Purdue.
Maryland 15 over Wake Forest.
Pittsburgh 24 over Army.
Georgia 8 over Vanderbilt.
Indiana 3 over Iowa.
Virginia 9 over Virginia Tech.
North Carolina State 9 over North Carolina.
Georgia Tech 4 over Auburn.
Iowa State 1 over Kansas.
South Carolina 3 over Mississippi.
Texas A&M 29 over TCU.
Boston College 6 over Navy.
Kentucky 2 over LSU.
SMU 2 over Rice.

PROS

Rams 13 over Falcons.
Seas 10 over Saints.
Bengals 3 over Raiders.
Dolphins 1 over Jets.
Patriots 1 over Colts.
Steelers 10 over Bears.
Redskins 4 over Oilers.
Cowboys 16 over Packers.
Cardinals 7 over Eagles.
Chiefs 3 over Chargers.
Broncos 11 over Browns.
Vikings 2 over Lions.
Bills 13 over Giants (Monday night).

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SOME BIG ONES ON TAP

Alabama, Texas and Missouri put their Top Ten ratings on the line today in conference games against teams who hope their own numbers are up...in the next Associated Press rankings.

Sixth-ranked Alabama meets No. 16 Tennessee at Birmingham in a Southeastern Conference battle. No. 8 Texas visits No. 20 Arkansas for their annual Southwest Conference shootout and 10th-ranked Missouri is at No. 12 Colorado for a Big Eight clash.

ELSEWHERE on the national scene, top-ranked Ohio State entertains Wisconsin and seventh-rated Michigan hosts Northwestern in Big Ten games, a pair of Big Eight contests finds second-ranked Oklahoma at Kansas State and fourth-ranked Nebraska at Oklahoma State, and No. 5 Texas A&M visits winless Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference tussle.

Tennessee's Bill Battle, a Birmingham native who played and coached under Bear Bryant at Alabama, says the Crimson Tide "has the greatest collection of talent I've ever seen in the South."

Bryant, who knows a con job when he hears one, has a ready reply for that one:

"The Alabama-Tennessee series is one of the great rivalries in the nation and has been since long before my time. Neither coaching staff should have to work hard at motivation; just keeping things from reaching a peak too soon will be the main thing."

Texas' Darrell Royal has been trying to put the 'psych on Arkansas all week following his club's hard-fought 24-17 loss to Oklahoma.

"We have got a tremendous problem," he says. "We gave a maximum effort but we came up short. We are bruised and disappointed. We are going to play a team before a partisan crowd...a team that is coming off a sparkling win (Baylor 41-3). Psychologically, they are in the best position they've been in in a number of years."

MISSOURI and Colorado have 4-1 records but Mizou is 1-0 in the Big Eight while Colorado is 0-1—Oklahoma 21-20, remember?—and needs a victory to stay in the race.

Both sides could be in trouble unless their top runners recuperate quickly. Missouri's Tony Galbreath, who missed the previous game, was unable to cut on a sore ankle against Oklahoma State last week and gained 42 yards, while Colorado's Terry Kunz suffered a sprained instep during the Buffs' triumph over Miami, Fla.

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bhai today

Messenger of Oak Tree's 3-year-old gelding Chambray today in the headline of the Anita.

In track event runners, Fleet nando Toro up today. In the triple crown, Diabolo was third in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and fourth in the Belmont Stakes. When Fleet Velvet held Diabolo to a second-place finish at Santa Anita Oct. 10, it was the first time the son of Damascus had started since running third in the Swans Stakes in June.

Leone J. Peter's Fleet Velvet, who earned 121 pounds for the Albhahi, beat Diabolo to win the San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita last March. Bill Shoemaker has the mount today. Featherfoot, owned by Harbor View Farm and ridden by Frank Olivares, is the lightweight at 113 pounds. He was second in a six-furlong

Imported El Rey, once a highly-regarded top handicapper competitor, scored his first victory in nearly 18 months Friday with a come-from-behind victory in the \$25,000 El Primero Purse.

er stakes score beyond seven rt, who was e back in the ong goes in the Derby winner c McMahon, ill have Per-


ERNIE MASON'S
HARNESS

HANDICAP

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1975
Clear & fast. First post 7:45 a.m.
\$2 Exalta on last race. \$5 Exalta on
4th, 7th & 9th races.

393—FIRST RACE, 1 Mile. Pace.
Claiming. Claiming price \$5,000. Cal
bred pref. Purse \$2,400.

393—FIFTH RACE, 1/8 Mile. Pace.
Claiming. Claiming price \$15,000.
Mares 20, 4 year old 25 percent. Purse
\$5,700.

Mister Du Beau, Lange	5	5/2
Diamond Pace, Windham	3	1
Azalia Adas, Desmar	1	3
Mr. Tiko, Porcelli	1	5-1

Horse	Driver	PP Odds	Game Time, Lighthouse
Count Pearly, Desorme		6-5	7-10 1/2
Count Pearly, Lange		6-5	7-10 1/2
Dancys Dennis, Gregory		1-2	7-10 1/2
Penney Sue, Conroy		2-4	9-12 1/2
Rickard, Lighthouse		5-1	9-12 1/2
Wine General, Fuz, Vidgum		4-5	Scratched
Jambo Alfin, Aubin		4-5	Scratched
Brother Paul D, Rocchio		7-15	Scratched
Albin, M		10-1	Scratched
Mill Rodney, Lackey		10-1	Scratched
Globe Return, Cliff		Scratched	Scratched
Path Renee, Rathford		Scratched	Scratched

Game Time, Lighthouse
 James, Bailey
 I is Patton
 Rusty Rall, Williams
 Mr. Byrd, Grundy
 Silver Bear, Desorme
 Nalin, Mickel
 MISTER DU BEAU and driver
 Gerald Longo a tough combination to
 beat. He is a tough horse and
 for it all. Top one better, no falter.
 AZALIA ADIOS won when bet on the
 day. Might prove to be a repea-

of this field. Hard to believe his recent races. COUNT PAREE and driver George Longo reliable for an honest effort. DURING SUNDAY and gets much better post for this trip.

LONGSHOT—Penny Sue.

3RD SECOND RACE 1 Mile. Pace.
Claiming. Claiming price \$6,500. Surplus \$2,200.

Shogrange Ramrod, Shapiro 5-3 1
Star, Dennis 5-3 2
Edgewood Allure 5-3 2
Edgewood Allure 5-3 2

LONGSHOT—Rusty Rail.

3RD SIXTH RACE 1 Mile. Pace.
Invitational handicap. Purse \$10,000.

14-Nick, Lighthill 6-2 1
N Skipper, Wilfers 3-2 2
Starred By Bret, Caraway 3-2 2
Noble Son, Dennis 1-5 1
Baron Beau, Cousins 2-5 1
Marble Baron, Williams 4-5 1
Saunders Perilous, Bayless 5-5 1
Invincible Shadow, Williams 7-5 1
Baron Beau, Cousins 2-5 1

Prudent Boy, Tischer	2	1
Consistent Boy, Pitro	3	5
Big Boy, Buckler	6	1
Harriet Rodney, Gordon	6	1
Sidney Brown, Matlos	Scratched	
Frosty Will, Porcelli	9	1
Clara Rossini, Long	10	15
Dad Diller, Desong	11	5
Lumber Press, Holt	Scratched	

STONEGATE RAMROD about due to start his season. He has won 10 of his 12 races and is the only horse in the country with 10 straight victories as the one to beat. Has been going with much tougher. **EDGE-**

and looks as Mason's "Play of the day". **N L SKIPPER** doesn't seem to put two good efforts in a row. Best recent race was the one he covered in the wagers. **STARRED BY BRET** reliable for an honest effort.

LONGSHOT—Baron Mave.

3½—SEVENTH RACE, 1 Mile.
Pure.—Conditioned winner of over \$100,000. **WILLIE** 100.

Thomas Blair, Winters	2	3
Town Leader, Gilliam	2	3

WOLF AT HOME, A stout threat to take the title	Tip Dan, Williams	3	3	1
LONGSHOT—Frosty Will	Race Time Bill, Dennis	4	4	1
	Player's War Chari, Lighthill	5	6	2
791—THIRD RACE 1 Mile, Pace	Adios Rick, Williams	7	6	1
Conditioned 5 year olds & under:	Total Freight, Goudreau	7	7	2
have never won \$500 first money	Spencer Spinner, Allen	8	8	1
& times, Also 5 year old & under that	Grassie, Crabbe, Baley, Longe	8	8	1
have never won \$500 first money	Graham, Calkins	8	8	1
& times are NW of a race since 9-15	Apollis Mission, Todd	8	8	1
purse \$3,000.	THOMAS BUTLER should win			
Egyptian Dart, Gilliland	with all the TOWN LEAD-			
Big Bender, Lang	ER may benefit of local rac-			
	ing should be ready for his best.			

Duanes, Jr., Rathcross	7	1-1	OAK (faltering badly when used on the early pace)	1-1	Orphan
Baldwin, Bayside	2	1-1	Longshot (well handled drive makes him a good threat if all else fails)	1-1	Baby.
Kar Hanover, Baycat	2	6-1	LONGSHOT—Demons		
John Q Arab, Daught	3	5-1			
Sinsroe, Lighlight	6	6-1			
Starbucked, Bobs	6	6-1			

EGYPTIAN DART gets a good spot for a handy winning effort. **BIG BENDER** is back with own kind. Best bet for a part of the purse.

DUANES PRIDE can improve recent races and looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—Kar Hanover.

35th—EIGHTH RACE 1 Mile, Trtl.		Invitational Handicap. For horses past 57,000 lbs. In. Purse \$10,000.
McElweys Danger, Tricop.	6	5-2
Big Hanover, Weyless	5	5-2
Cuba King, Williams	1	5-1
Monterey Magic, Vidhm	1	5-1

372—FOURTH RACE—1 Mile.
Purse: \$10,000. Claiming price \$4,500.
Post: 2:00 p.m.

Scots Silk, Barlene	1	5-2
Beth Ann Tass, Greery	2	5-2
Kucky Woollen, Lackey	3	7-2
Surfie Stanton, Longo	4	3-1
Sue Alversaa, Vindim	5	3-1
Fancy Flag, Longo	6	5-1
Pesping Tom, Lighthill	7	10-1
Lynn Hargrave, Gillilan	8	7-2
Shirley Longo	9	6-1
Valley Girl, Burnett	10	10-1

373—NINTH RACE—1 Mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$10,000.
Post: 2:30 p.m.

McELWYNS DANGER hard to beat in present sharp form. Looms much best despite outside post position. LAR-KIN, who has been in the money in several game late challenge. CUB KING lacked room through the stretch and can do much better.

LONGSHOT—Jeffs Pride.

Hys Lucky, Bellich	Scratched	\$4,400.
Hys Leigh, Milner	Scratched	
SCOTS SILK ideally placed for top effort; slight improvement		
one should beat this group. BETH ANN TASS always a stout threat with this kind of last effort. KOREE WOOLLEN hard to believe in local races. Can certainly do much better.		
LONGSHOT—Miss Melrose.		

Duflife, Gillian	4	5 2
Rendezvous, Williams	6	7 2
Rushy Juby, Aubin	8	6 1
Allen, T. T.	9	5 1
Senca Colby, Goddard	2	6 1
Duich Hill Prince, Miskell	3	5 1
Baron Vin, Ratcliff	5	10 1
Luna Miranda, Blackman	7	4 1
Shadow Jimmy Joy, Pirn	9	4 1
Dazzling Deana, Longo	Scratched	
Stepin Day, Williams II	Scratched	

**UCLA Spikers top
LBSU 15-7, 15-12**

UCLA women's volleyball team defeated Long Beach State, 15-7, 15-12 Friday night in the losers' gym.

Long Beach is now 2-1

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
McElwain's Danger in 8th.
BEST BET—Beck Ann Tass in 4th.
HOT MONEY PROSPECT—Dancing
Dennis in 1st.
WIN PARLAY—H As Pet in 5th to
Tip Dan in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Dark Diller
in 2nd.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Mister Du
Beau in 8th.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Beck
Ann Tass and Miss McElwain.

LBSU poloists .
win, lose
Long Beach State's water polo team opened its Pacific Coast Athletic Association season with a 22-4 triumph over visiting

Fresno State Friday afternoon.

Friday night, in a non-league encounter in Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, the 49ers feel to powerful UCLA, 7-6, after UC Irvine had trinned USC 12-9, in a

Beth Ann Tass in fourth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—N L Skipper in sixth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Total Freight in seventh.
EXACTA WHEEL HORSE—Dulittle in ninth.

Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Mister Du Deau in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Milt Rodney in first.

Motocross results
 AT IRVINDALE RACEWAY
 125cc — Mark Lawrence (Rosemead), Gary Benton (Chino), Don Bongiorno (La Puente).
 250cc — Jeff Vele (Glendale), Phil Ruby (Carson), Mike Foulmer (Arcadia).

Fall slo-pitch
 Pony Express 12, Daisly Aacs 2, Micca Conji, 26, Nine Easy Piccas

500 cc -- Joe Johnston (Compton),
Lake Messer (Los Angeles), Gene Martin
(Redwood Park).
All -- 2:216.

U.S. GOES 2 UP IN DAVIS ROUND

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The United States took a commanding 2-0 lead over Venezuela Friday when its two southpaw favorites, Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner, came through with expected victories in the opening singles matches of the 1976 Davis Cup challenge.

Connors defeated Venezuela's No. 1 player, Humphrey Hose, in the concluding match, winning 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Earlier Tanner disposed of Jorge Andrew, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The 23-year-old Connors got off to a somewhat erratic start in a match that lasted one hour and 35 minutes as his heavier and taller opponent played beyond expectations.

There was a two minute interruption when referee Charles Hare suddenly and solemnly told the crowd that there would be a delay.

"Mr. Hose has made a splendid effort but he has split his pants," the official said.

Harper changes his mind; he's a Red Wing—now

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Terry Harper has decided to return to hockey and will join the Detroit Red Wings Monday.

"I talked with Alex Delvecchio (general manager) today and I told him I'd come in Monday," the former Kings' defenseman said Friday. "I told Alex I'd try it awhile and see what happens."

"My court case comes up Nov. 6 so I'll probably be back right away."

Harper and Danny Maloney were dispatched to Detroit this summer after the Kings signed Marcel Dionne.

Harper, 35, filed a suit claiming the Kings deceived him into signing a new,

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—29 anglers on 2 boats caught 180 calico bass, 10 whitefish, 45 sheepshead, 100 blue bass, 315 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 20 sculpin.

2ND STREET—35 anglers on 2 boats caught 11 sculpin, 8 sheepshead, 20 blue bass, 21 nackerel, 45 bouillie, 24 sand bass, 142 calico bass, 310 rockfish.

SEAL BEACH—52 anglers on 3 boats caught 750 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 62 sculpin, 1 sand bass, 1 sole.

3RD STREET—84 anglers on 2 boats caught 31 barracuda, 15 mackerel, 282 calico bass, 81 sand bass, 162 rock cod, 34 sheepshead, 92 whitefish.

AVILA BAY—46 anglers on 2 boats caught 165 albacore, 18 ling cod, 400 rock cod.

Pro grid briefs

PATRIOTS—Signed wide receiver Elmo Wright and announced that defensive end Mel Lunsford, a starter last season, had left camp.

RAIDERS—Signed three players—kick return specialist Larry Marshall, tackle Roosevelt Manning and guard Tom Loken and released defensive tackle Mitch Slaters and kick returner Dennis Morgan. The Raiders also placed guard Wade Key, who broke his arm in practice Thursday, on the injured reserve list and recalled guard Laker.

RAMS—Activated rookie cornerback Rod Perry, a fourth-round draft choice from Colorado, after placing cornerback Al Clark on the injured reserve list.

VIKINGS—Will have three new starters in Sunday's game against Detroit. Guard John Ward will replace Al Hanger, DE Mariano will fill in for Brent McManahan at running back and Jeff Wright will open at free safety over Jack Sweeney.

SAINTS—Placed quarterback Bobby Sherer on the injured reserve list and reactivated center Les Gross.

JETS—List center Wayne Mulligan and tackleback Rich Lewis as doubtful for Sunday's game with Miami. Both twisted ankles during Friday drills.

49ERS—Will start Mike Holmes ahead of Bob Hayes at wide receiver in Sunday's game with New Orleans.

PACERS—Signed free agent Steve David Beverly and released Steve Brainerd.

THUNDER (WFL)—Traded playing rights to defensive tackle Dave Costa to Memphis for "future consideration."

BRONCOS—Announced that running back Otis Armstrong has consulted specialists in Los Angeles and Oklahoma City in an effort to determine the extent of his hamstring injury.

Falcons facing an old adversary - themselves

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College has a score to settle with Binky Benton and the Mt. San Antonio College football team. It also has the job of getting back into the South Coast Conference title picture.

The Falcons have little chance of accomplishing either in tonight's 7:30 confrontation at Mt. San Antonio unless they first gain control over a foe which has so far been their greatest adversary — themselves.

"We've been careless," said coach Ernie Johnson, pinpointing last week's 31-20 loss to Fullerton as an example. "We were playing a fine football team but errors, although they were sometimes understandable, were the difference between winning and losing."

"If our guys don't play fundamental football to-

Cincy's Billingham cool by comparison Bill Lee: He's lost in space

BOSTON (AP) — Left-hander Bill Lee was his usual daffy self, laughing and joking, as he took it easy Friday on the eve of his assignment of trying to keep the Boston Red Sox alive in the World Series.

"I need this little rest," Lee said. "We didn't get home from Cincinnati until 3 a.m. and I'm tired. But I'll be all right tomorrow. I had better be, or it's all over."

Lee, a 17-game winner for the third successive season despite a chronic elbow ailment, pitched outstanding ball against the Reds in the second game of the Series Sunday. But he was not the pitcher of record. He gave way in the ninth inning after Johnny Bench's lead-off double as Cincinnati rallied for two runs and a 3-2 victory.

"Gee, five days of rest before this start," Lee quipped. "That's a quick start for me the way things have gone this year."

Told that there was a good chance of rain and a possible postponement today, Lee replied:

"Rain? Sure it's going to rain. Otherwise we'd have a dry planet."

Lee, nicknamed "Space-man" for his often out-of-this-world behavior and comments, was asked the key to his pitching.

"My concentration," he said. "Someone else goes to the mound with me. I have a magic pacifier in my back pocket."

Despite his occasional flakiness, Lee is considered one of baseball's outstanding southpaws.

He will face Cincinnati's Jack Billingham in today's sixth game. Asked how important the assignment was, Lee kept a straight face and replied "It's not that important — it's only the sixth game."

"Bill does some strange things at times, but he knows how to pitch," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said. "We have a lot of confidence in him. We had him picked for this assignment as soon as Luis Tiant won the fourth game in Cincinnati Wednesday night."

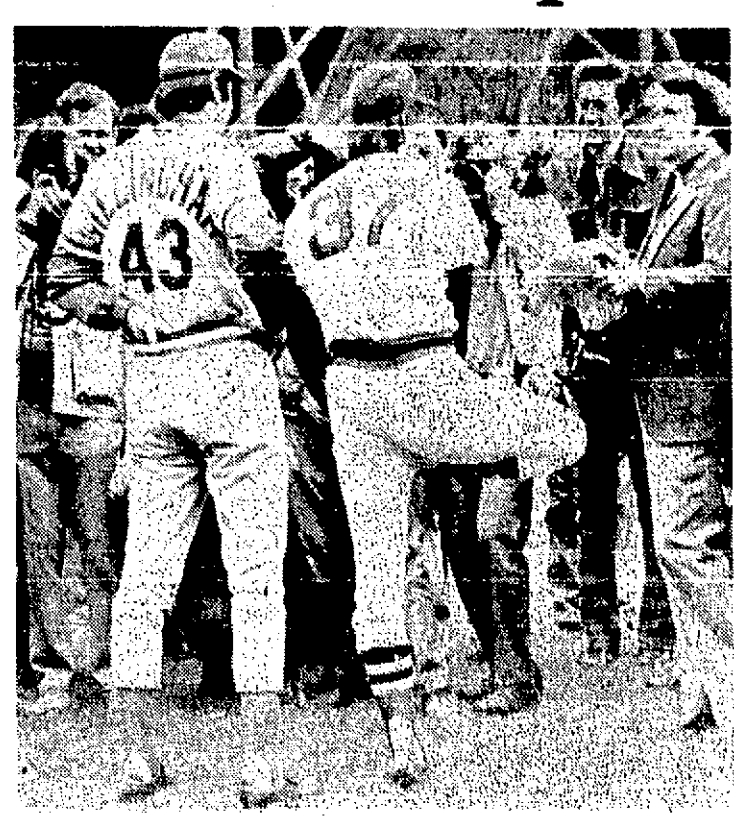
Johnson said that in the event of a postponement he will stick with his pitching lineup for the next two games.

"We have Lee ready for Saturday and Tiant for Sunday. They're our two best. If there's a rainout tomorrow, it still will be Lee and Tiant in that order. It would just give Luis another day's rest. If we moved him up, Lee would still have to win a game, so it doesn't make any sense to change the order."

Asked what would happen if he lost, Lee shot back:

"I'll commit suicide or something similar. I don't know. I won't have a cardiac arrest, though. Heck, I'll just do what I can."

In contrast to Lee,



Giving their pitch Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, left, and Boston's Bill Lee, exercising his leg, face newsmen during World Series workout Friday at Fenway Park. They'll be the starting pitchers in today's sixth game, weather permitting.

Cincy's Billingham — Lee's opponent Sunday — was calm and low-key.

"I'm not the type that sits by my locker and bites a towel," he said. "Ever since I signed a contract I've had 18 coaches try to turn me into a tiger."

The 18 have failed.

"But big games get me keyed up," Billingham added. He also has the statistics to prove it. In 20 innings of Series pitching his ERA is a remarkable 0.45.

Even Bill Lee would be impressed.

Weather threatens Series

(Continued from Page B-1)

In all his talk about the Series, Rose never threw dirt on the Red Sox.

"They're an aggressive ball club," he said. "They're fighters, and they always fight back, but you sort of expect that when they have guys like

Today's lineups

Cincinnati	Boston
Rose 3b	Cooper 1b
Morison 2b	Doye 2b
Bench c	Yastrzemski if
Perez 1b	Fisk c
Foster if	Lynn cf
Concepcion ss	Petrocelli 3b
Griffey rf	Evans if
Geronimo cf	Burleson ss
Billingham p	Lee p

(Darrell) Johnson and (Don) Zimmer. A team usually plays the way its manager thinks."

If the Series winds up in six games, the 33-year-old Rose will have to get four more hits to equal the record, and if the Series goes seven games, he will need five more to tie the mark. With the kind of determination he has, nothing is impossible.

"It's like this summer when everybody said I was getting old," he said. "So I had to show 'em by getting 200 hits again."

Late score earns Miami 24-20 win

MIAMI (UPI) — Tailback Don Martin dove over from the one with 30 seconds to play Friday night to pace Miami (Fla.) to its first win of the season, a 24-20 triumph over Houston.

Miami began its winning drive from its own 39 with 2:11 to play. Key

	Houston	Miami
First downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	61-363	43-202
Passing yards	56	137
Return yards	71	367
Passes	41-21	12-74
Punts	5-36	4-43
Fumbles-lost	4-3	7-8
Penalties-yards	5-35	5-44

plays in the drive were a 16-yard pass from quarterback Kary Baker to Phil August and a 10-yard pass from Baker to Martin.

After the pass to Martin, Otis Anderson picked up a Baker fumble and ran it to the Houston 2. Martin cracked into the line for a yard and then plunged over on the next play for the touchdown.

The Hurricanes, now 1-4, had taken the lead on a record 100-yard kickoff return by Tim Morgan and a six-yard pass from Baker to wingback Larry Cain.

Houston 6 0 6 8-20
Miami 10 0 7 7-24

MIAMI FG Dennis 34
Hou-Blackwell 20 run (kick blocked)
MI-Morgan 104 kickoff return (Dennis kick)
MI-Cain 6 pass from Baker (Dennis kick)
Hou-Houston 17 run (pass failed)
Hou-Blackwell 24 run (McGinnis run)
MI-Martin 1 run (Dennis kick)
A: 15,302

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The case of Wilt Chamberlain's freedom remained in limbo Friday.

Eddie Donovan, general manager of the New York Knicks, who would like to secure Wilt's services, met with Chamberlain's attorney, Seymour Goldberg, but Goldberg reported a deal is being jammed by the Lakers and the NBA.

"We are probably not really free, the Knicks or Wilt, to seriously negotiate because of the roadblock put up by the commissioner and the Lakers," Goldberg said.

SEVERAL key players were missing Friday as the Hawaiians of the WFL went through a workout. However, there were reports the team might reach a one-game agreement in their pay hassle with management and play Sunday's scheduled game against the Southern California Sun.

Henry Shigekane, a club executive, said the game "is still on."

HEAVYWEIGHT champion Muhammad Ali predicted to a cheering crowd outside the New Jersey capital in Trenton that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter would be free within a few days.

Ali and Joe Frazier were at the head of a demonstration of about 2,000 persons who petitioned for clemency for Carter, a former boxer, and John Artis, both serving life sentences for murder.

NORMAN H. Kimball, general manager of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault after his boisterous behavior forced a plane to make an unscheduled landing at Phoenix during what was advertised as a non-stop flight from Memphis to Los Angeles.

BRIEFLY: Dick Butkus has filed a \$1.6 million suit charging his former employers, the Chicago Bears, with a breach of contract. The suit alleges the Bears refused to pay Butkus' \$115,000 salary after he was injured in 1973. He had four years remaining on a five-year part at the time...New Zealand's Johnny Walker may find out in three weeks whether his world mile record of 3:49.4 will stand. Some track sources have said his record, set in Gothenburg, Sweden, will not count because of the use of pacemakers in the race. Other records, with pacemakers, have been accepted...The neophyte Baltimore Claws of the American Basketball Association will not be allowed to play unless certain financial conditions are met, sources close to league president Dave DeBusschere said...The National Basketball Association will hold a special board of governors meeting in Chicago Tuesday to resolve two proposed rule changes. One of the items concerns the addition of a third referee for all games. The other concerns the elimination of the center jump after the opening tipoff...Timothy trials for Sunday's \$114,700 American 500 Stock Car race were rained out at Rockingham, N.C. John Watson, a frail-looking but hard-driving Northern Irishman, has been signed to drive for Roger Penske on the Formula 1 circuit.

Optometrist can see a chance for victory

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Gil Morgan trimmed four more strokes off par Friday to take a one-shot lead over Ralph Johnston midway through the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Morgan, an optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., put together rounds of 66 and 68 for a 10-under-par 134 over the 7,038-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Johnston of New Smyrna, Fla., was alone in second place with a 135, while Miller Barber, a co-leader after the first round, came in at 136 along with Charles Coody, Lon Hinkle, Richard Crawford and Mike Shea.

"I'm in a position where I've never been before," said Morgan, whose best finish has been runner-up this year at Houston. He needs to finish in one of the top three places to move into the top 60 money winners on the tour.

Morgan entered this last tournament of the circuit with earnings of \$33,897 for 66th position. He needs at least \$7,000 to move into the top 60 and automatically qualify for all of next year's tournaments.

Barber, who tied Ron Henderson hit a 10-foot shot with 18 seconds remaining Friday to give Long Beach City College a 14-13 water polo victory over host El Camino in the teams' Metropolitan Conference opener.

Henderson and Randy Foster with three goals apiece and reserve Ricardo Azevedo, led a spirited 6-2 third-period explosion that enabled the Vikings to overcome a 7-4 intermission deficit.

El Caminos Ron Bayer was the contest's leading scorer with seven goals.

Henderson and Randy Foster with three goals apiece and reserve Ricardo Azevedo, led a spirited 6-2 third-period explosion that enabled the Vikings to overcome a 7-4 intermission deficit.

El Caminos Ron Bayer was the contest's leading scorer with seven goals.

Palomino foe loses an eye

Carlos Palomino, the Long Beach State student who was to have fought Milo Leyva in the Olympic Auditorium's 10-round main event tonight, will have to wait at least another week for a match.

A tragic event in Phoenix Tuesday in which Leyva, a fireman for the city, was mugged by three hoodlums and lost the sight of one eye, forced cancellation of the bout.

Olympic matchmaker Don Chargin said he was attempting to line up an opponent for Palomino, 16-1-2 with seven KOs, for next Saturday.

Meanwhile, tonight's hastily rearranged feature will match bantamweights Raul Reyes and Panchito Granada.

Henderson gives Vikes polo triumph

Ron Henderson hit a 10-foot shot with 18 seconds remaining Friday to give Long Beach City College a 14-13 water polo victory over host El Camino in the teams' Metropolitan Conference opener.

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Tennis results

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS at Sydney

Singles (quarterfinals)—Stan Smith (California) def. Tom Gorman (California) 6-4, 7-6; Bob Lutz (California) def. Alex Mayer (New Jersey) 6-3, 7-5; Brian Gottfried (Florida) def. John Alexander (Australia) 6-3, 6-2; Ross Case (Australia) def. Geoff Masters (Australia) 4-6, 7-4, 6-2.

SPANISH GRAND PRIZ at Barcelona

Singles (quarterfinals)—Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) def. Eddie Dibbs (Israel) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Jaime Fillol (Chile) def. the Nastase (Romania) 6-1, 2-6, 9-7; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Jan Kodes (Czech) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Manuel Orantes (Spain) 6-1, 6-2.

Long Beach CC 2154-14
El Camino 5274-13

LBCC scoring: Henderson (3), Foster (3), Fredrick (1), Predick (2), Azevedo (5), G. Atkinson.

El Camino scoring: Bayer (7), Demshier (2), Schnakenburg (3), Spruth (1), G. Games.

Lundquist 'critical'

Harness racing owner-trainer C. Ray Lundquist was reported in critical condition Friday from injuries suffered in a training accident Thursday at Hollywood Park, officials said.

Lundquist, 47, was in the intensive care unit at Centinela Valley Hospital with a concussion and broken vertebrae, a track official said.

He was first reported in serious condition Thursday following the accident in which his sulky spilled, hurling him against the rail.

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CHP fires 8 in illegal rifle use

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eight California Highway Patrol officers were fired because they took part in target-shooting trips in the Mojave Desert where illegal automatic rifles were used, the CHP said Friday.

CHP Inspector Lloyd Turner said the CHP fired the men after the trips were revealed.

Another part of the investigation revealed that three nonofficers on the trips were later charged with murder in an unrelated San Bernardino County case, Turner said.

He identified the fired officers as Charles A. Timm, Frederick Fellows, Thomas L. Polek, James R. Spring, Thomas K. Shelton, D.A. Carter, Richard Chambers and G.A. Peters.

Timm, Fellows, Polek, Spring and Shelton have gone to court in Sacramento in an effort to get their jobs back.

TURNER said Carter and Chambers went before a State Personnel Board hearing officer in Los Angeles Friday in their fight against the firings.

But no result of that hearing will be announced for a few days until the findings are submitted to the full board, Turner said.

Turner said there was no evidence the officers were involved in anything but the trips.

In discharge notices filed in connection with the Sacramento suit, the CHP said the officers should have known the weapons were illegal and reported the activity to their superiors.

Turner said the weapons were used on trips from 1969 to 1972. He added state and federal law make possession and use of automatic rifles illegal.

Rivals on A-plants square off

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Well-known advocates and opponents of nuclear power plants faced each other Friday night at the opening of a two-day debate on nuclear energy issues.

In one of the debates, Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, squared off against Dr. John Gofman, a vocal opponent of nuclear plants. Teller is associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. Gofman formerly held that post.

THE DEBATES cover issues that California voters will be considering next year in the form of a primary ballot measure. The Nuclear Safeguard Initiative would set standards for evaluating the safety of proposed nuclear power plants.

Called the Nuclear Energy Forum, the series of debates is sponsored by a committee of 95 doctors from San Luis Obispo county who have called for broader public discussion of the issues.

The debates are in five categories: Health Considerations, Safety Aspects, Radioactive Waste Disposal, Energy Alternatives and Economic Considerations.

OTHER participants are Dr. Cyril Comar of the Electrical Power Research Institute in Palo Alto; Dr. Larry Grossman of the Nuclear Engineering Department at the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. L. Douglas DeNike, psychologist and Sierra Club spokesman; Dr. Burt Wolfe, a General Electric Co. physicist; Dr. Leslie Grimm, a Palo Alto biologist.

Also, Dr. C.H. Wang, director of the Radiation Center at Oregon State University; Lee Schipper of the Energy and Resources Department at the University of California at Berkeley; Mike Peevey of the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, and David Comey of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest.



Catching up

Gen. Aleksy Leonov, one of the Russian cosmonauts touring the U.S., and his daughter Oksana, 8, run to catch up with the other cosmonauts and American astronauts on their tour of Muir Woods in the suburban area of San Francisco.

—AP Wirephoto

\$75.5 million hike in state aid to UC sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California asked Friday for a \$75.5-million boost in state support next year and warned of program cutbacks if its budget is cut severely.

"I think this is quite modest an attempt to meet minimal needs," UC President David Saxon told reporters after university regents unanimously approved a \$1.64 billion budget.

THAT includes \$660 million in state support of day-to-day programs, an increase of \$75.5 million or 12.9 per cent over this year.

Last year the regents asked for a 15 per cent increase and wound up with 5.9 per cent in the budget signed by Gov. Brown. Brown did not attend Friday's meeting but has said in the past that the university should expect more belt-tightening.

If this year's cut is simi-

lar, Saxon said, "I think we're going to have to start cutting some programs."

UC has hinted in other years that classes, laboratories or student services might be trimmed unless the state loosens its purse strings. This year, university officials insist the threat is not an idle one.

"We've reached the bottom of the barrel in bailing out programs with the regents' own funds," UC Vice President Chester McCorkle said in an interview.

SAXON has said particularly urgent needs include building maintenance and laboratory materials.

The board also asked for \$69 million from the state for construction projects, up from \$44 million last year.

The regents also voted to recommend a 4.93 per cent pay increase, or \$15 million, for UC's 4,683

teachers. They first voted 15-3 against a faculty-backed proposal to increase the raise to 8.5 per cent.

Saxon conceded the proposed raise was "substantially less than inflation would require," but said it was derived from a previously agreed-on formula based on salaries at other major colleges.

The regents agreed to ask for a reexamination of the salary-setting formula, but said it shouldn't be ignored arbitrarily.

"It's quite inappropriate for a faculty which has supported the process up to now, because the numbers don't come out right, to protest so violently," said regent Edward Carter.

UNDER the proposed increase, faculty pay and fringe benefits would range from \$33,633 for full professors to \$14,685 for instructors. The governor and Legislature will make the final decision.

Rep. Goldwater favors Reagan over Rockefeller

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. said Friday he would prefer Ronald Reagan to Nelson Rockefeller as the Republican nominee for vice president in 1976.

But Goldwater said he would support Rockefeller for vice president if Rockefeller is President Ford's choice.

Goldwater also said he sees very little difference between Ford and Reagan, and could support either for president.

He said he would not endorse either in the primaries if Reagan formally challenges Ford for the GOP nomination.

ASKED ABOUT his own plans, the son of the 1964 Republican nominee for president said he will an-

nounce in about two months whether he will run for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat John Tunney.

"Yes, I would like to be a United States senator. The question is, do the people of California want me to be their senator," Goldwater said at a news conference.

Asked his preference for president, the 37-year-old Goldwater said:

"I could live with either Ford or Reagan as president of the United States. I think they're both qualified and I see not that great a difference in philosophy, but perhaps only in style."

"So I could support either one. I'm not endorsing either one, and do not intend to," he added.

Goldwater's father, the U.S. senator from Arizona,

has informally endorsed Ford, but recently said he might switch to Reagan if the former California governor enters the GOP primaries against Ford.

Goldwater Jr. said Ford and Reagan both believe in balanced budgets, but that Reagan probably would do a more vigorous job of criticizing budget deficits which Goldwater said are caused by Democrats in Congress.

Goldwater said he differed with Rockefeller, who was his father's chief rival 11 years ago in a bitter series of presidential primaries. But Goldwater said he has no criticism of Rockefeller's performance as vice president.

"I WOULD prefer a Ford-Reagan ticket versus a Ford-Rockefeller ticket (but) I'm not opposed to Rockefeller being on the ticket," Goldwater said.

Brown names 2 Superior, 6 Municipal Court judges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown announced Friday that he has filled vacant judgeships in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Alameda and San Bernardino counties.

Brown named two new Superior Court judges and six Municipal Court judges, bringing to 46 the number of court vacancies he has filled since taking office.

Municipal Court Judge Huey P. Shepard, 39, of Rancho Palos Verdes, was appointed to the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Named to the Santa Barbara County Superior Court in Santa Maria was Solvang Justice Court Judge Royce R. Lewellen, 45, of Solvang.

Appointed as Municipal Court judges were:

—Dion G. Morrow, 43, Los Angeles, to the Los Angeles Municipal Court in Compton. Morrow has been a senior special counsel in the Los Angeles city attorney's office since 1973.

—Harold I. Cherness, 53, Culver City attorney, to the Culver City Municipal Court.

—Oakland attorney Roderic Duncan, 43, to the Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court in Alameda County. He was a deputy state attorney general from 1961 to 1963.

—Ken M. Kawaichi, 33, also a private attorney, to the Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court.

—Dyson W. Cox, 57, San

Bernardino County chief deputy public defender, to the San Bernardino Municipal Court.

—Attorney Ward O. Mathews, 54, of Rialto, to the San Bernardino Municipal Court.


Shepard fills a vacancy left by the appointment of Bernard Jefferson to the Court of Appeal. Lewellen succeeds retiring Judge Marion Smith.

Morrow fills the vacancy created by Shepard's new appointment. Duncan replaces Judge Martin Pulich, who was elected to the Superior Court. Kawaichi succeeds the late Delmar Brobst.

Cherness, Mathews and Cox were named to newly created positions.

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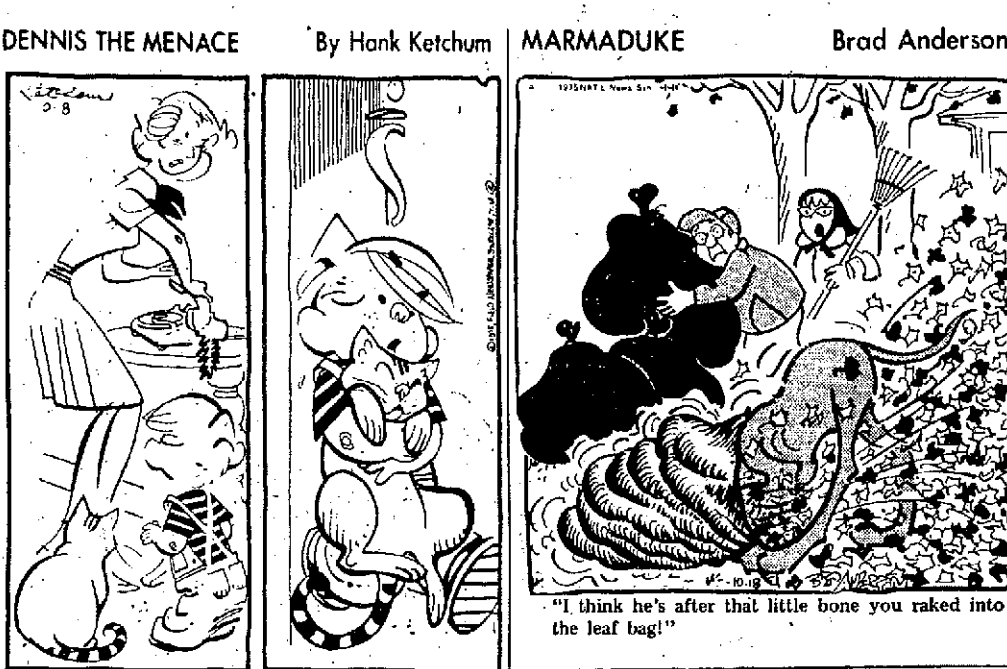
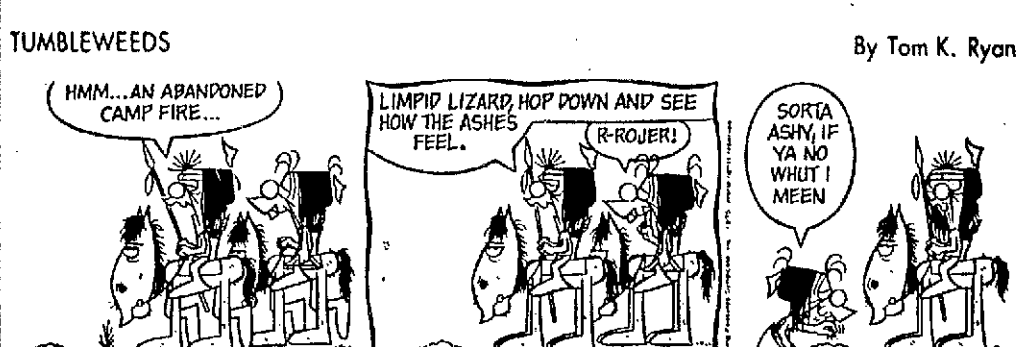
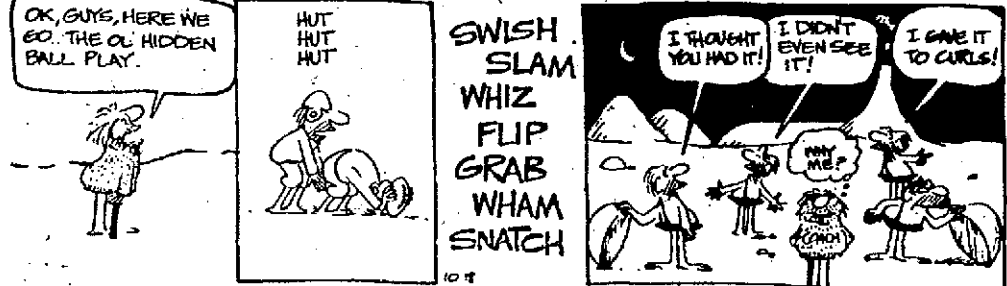
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Form AP4K Pr Ins. 4-110-21.5	Signature _____ (Address—Street and Number, City, State, ZIP)
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS:
1 Eastern rulers
6 Second-rate horser
10 Clerical garments
14 Improvise
15 First murder victim
16 Athletic event
17 The end
18 Small monkey
19 Othello's Judas
20 Aboveboard
23 Reveal publicly
26 Understand

DOWN:
27 Mine lodes
28 Soviet government
30 Beginning of an oak
32 Cognizant
33 Crystal precipitation
34 Solidify
37 Official curbs
38 Oceans
40 Mono
41 Blackbird
42 Cinema
43 Meat jelly
44 Relative
46 Bishop's hat
48 Kind of paste
50 Bitter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
1 Box-office sign
2 Pronoun
3 Grow old
4 Victor
5 Bright ornament
6 George Jean or Hale
7 - Irish Rose
8 - go (spirit)
9 Faux pas
10 "Lived - forty-niner"
11 Paving the way
12 Innovated

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "A"

APERTURE OURE VONAHAR
BMEGAWHOANAGRAM TIUY
AAIMALASKAGESSTAETK
RETEYONARESHQUEAOH
UTUOBASHOAEYARPRES
ANVILWOTAROBINEAEVO
TASTEBAUDRAKEASRBIR
OANTRGARUOCAPRBIARD
MEABILLAU YICOYADXT
NGOLDBETHANCLCRYTAO
ASLENGTIEROENNESTL
BAPODGEANTAUTAUBNEE
TNLOANELSONNNNLBNBM
MEHLLAFAEOLAAEBAEYA
DMRUSICLTABORCADPAC

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ABBEY	ALOE	AXIS
ACATE	ANTELOPE	ANVIL
ALOHA	ARNICA	ALLIGATOR
ANAGRAM	AUROCHS	ACE
	MONDAY: ???????	

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Expansion is your slogan this year. You move from a limited, outdated orbit to a sphere of broader personal responsibilities. The experience of coming up against challenging new competition teaches you some valuable lessons. Relationships deepen and subtly express your growing capacity for emotion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You start out by taking too much for granted and cause dissension later. Find a course of action that takes you completely away from people who act important and annoy you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Decide on the simplest, most direct expression of your real convictions short of a confrontation with those who disagree with you. Pay attention to physical fitness.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Give a small token of your affection to loved ones. Influential people are unlikely to do as you ask or disclose any information you don't already know.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make this a bright and light-hearted day. All activity takes on a slow, leisurely tempo. It's a good time to plan for the near future, to be ready for action when the right moment comes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The early hours are lively. Cultivate ideas, share pleasant customs with old friends and have patience with restless youngsters. Get extra rest this evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have your work cut out

for you as everything seems to overexpand. There are too many people or supplies, measurements are inaccurate and demands on your time are excessive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excess is easy. Self-discipline serves to keep your life in balance. Avoid disagreements over money at almost any cost. Promises made now are regretted later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take your time and set your pace to suit today's temperament. You are confronted with even more sensitive conditions in later hours. Be circumspect in dealing with strangers.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative enterprises thrive and gain momentum to match your burst of enthusiasm. Be skeptical of anything or anybody with a glamorous veneer. Delay important requests and commitments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you can resist overstating or elaborating a point, this is a great day for improving your position. Get in a fair amount of brain or paper work, then seek a change of pace.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let this Sunday be entirely free of conflict. New contacts are fascinating but require careful judgment. Don't rush into odd situations; there's plenty to see and do that's familiar.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be optimistic but don't make hasty investments or spend impulsively. Hang on to ready cash for more prudent uses. Be selective in responding to invitations.



Doctors angered, producer threatened

'Medical Story' — eye of storm

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The doctor, historically beatified in the minds of laymen, sainted in literature and canonized on American television, at last is being defrocked in a new video series.

"Medical Story" is telling it like it is and the medical profession is up in arms.

Chris Morgan, producer of the NBC drama, parries outcries from physicians with this defense:

"ALL OUR stories are based on the same research system we employ on 'Police Story.' The shows are based on fact, actual cases.

"We have no trouble unearthing medical horror stories. They're more common than World War II horrors. Some are so bad and flagrant we can't put them on the air.

"Most of the doctors who provide us with case histories are young and terrified of retribution. Only a few permit us to give them screen credit."

So far the series has included stories on unnecessary operations, fee splitting, moonlighting in emergency hospitals, medical school experimentation on patients for pharmaceutical companies and bogus diseases.

"AN M.D. degree doesn't make doctors impervious to frailties, lust, carelessness, drunkenness and other weaknesses of the human race," said Morgan. "But they all want to perpetuate the myth of infallibility.

"They seek to maintain the image of sainthood conferred on them since the dawn of time. The medical mystique has always been with us.

"I'm sure Merlin was a physician. And think of the witchdoctors who were second only to tribal chiefs in power. Their heroism in life or death situations has been promoted wholesale on television."

Hollywood has treated healers with a reverence usually reserved for the deity. From "Marcus Welby" going back to "Dr.

Kildare" and even earlier — remember Richard Boone as Dr. Konrad Styner in "Medic" — physicians have been portrayed as gods in white tunics.

NEVER a mention is made of fees, much less country club green fees. The Hippocratic oath magically absolves the M.D. from any taint of cupid.

In most episodes the noble medico either saves a patient's life or, after an heroic battle, loses him to a higher power — just a notch higher, mind you.

"Medical Story" plots involve doctors with other doctors.

"Some of the doctors are right," Morgan said. "Some are wrong. But the American Medical Association doesn't like any doctor shown in a bad light. They prefer to see bad patients or the triumph over disease.

"They don't want it known that medicine is big business. One of the biggest. In California alone money spent on medical care runs into the billions.

So much money is involved organized crime has even tried to muscle in."

MORGAN has encountered duplicity among a surprising number of doctors trying to discredit his series.

"We've had a terrible time with AMA specialists who read our scripts in advance for technical accuracy," he said. "They purposely let obvious errors slip by hoping to discredit us once we're on the air.

"I'd rather they didn't accept our scripts than give us fallacious information. Even the Medical Journal has criticized us.

"But ours is the most accurate medical series on the air. We ran the pilot

show for 200 doctors. Most of them liked it, but they were younger doctors who want to make changes in the system.

"The old, established doctor is afraid of losing his mystique. They are the ones most disturbed by our show. What they fail to understand is that we don't attack doctors. We are presenting drama within the medical profession."

MORGAN is not amused by attacks on his series by doctors. He concluded, "I've already had one threat on my life."

It would appear to be in Morgan's best interests not to fall prey to a dread disease or find himself in need of neurosurgery.

'AM America' changes set

By JAT SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Am America" morning show, in ratings trouble since its Jan. 6 premiere, will try for a larger audience with a new host, title, stage set and cast of contributors, ABC-TV reported.

The network said actor David Hartman, 40, who played a schoolteacher

last season in NBC's "Lucas Tanner" series, will replace newsman Bill Beutel as permanent anchorman of the two-hour program.

It said the revised show, to begin on Nov. 3, will be called "Good Morning, America."

ABC, which said "Good Morning, America" will have new theme music

written by Oscar-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch, said it still is considering possible replacements for newsman Peter Jennings.

It said Jennings, who anchored "AM America" news segments, is leaving the show at his own request to return to field reporting.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 4. The Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds return to Boston for sixth game of series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Texas plays Arkansas at Little Rock.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Pan-American Games events in Mexico City will be covered.

MOVIE: "The Deadly Tower," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. New TV crime drama is based on a sniper incident at the University of Texas in 1966 in which 13 persons were killed and 33 wounded; Kurt Russell and chard Yniguez star.

HARLEM: VOICES, FACES, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Swedish documentary, filmed in 1973, shows the seamy side of life in New York City's Harlem.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Simon hosts 90-minute variety show, with Art Garfunkel, Phoebe Snow and Randy Newman as guests.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTIV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOF Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTIA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1975.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith, Healing
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 With It
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 High School Learning and Discipline
- 4 Sigmund
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 7:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Unit Four
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 9 Men at War. "Dayton's Devils," Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan ('68)
- 11 Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott ('51)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Gunman of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison ('65)
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascotendas
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 BRYLCREEM Presents
- ★ THE WORLD SERIES
- Sixth game of the series with Boston hosting the Cincinnati Reds.
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 5 Silverado Day Parade
- 13 Ascat Races
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Jimmy Snow
- 10:30
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 9 Victory at Sea
- 11 Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball ('50)
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 8 This is the NFL
- 28 Soundstage
- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 5 Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 28 Sesame Street
- NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4:30
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Wide World of Sports.
- Featured events are the National "500" stock car races and the acrobats of Nationalist China.
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid," Cliff Robertson
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Movie: "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney ('25)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tricia Toyota
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 The Big Battles
- 9 Maverick
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 Mexican Musicals
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 28 The Open Mind: "A Jurist Looks at the Law"
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 The Issue Is
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Eyewitness: portrait of a fire lookout
- 9 Space: 1999, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
- 2 Wild Wild World of
- ★ Animals: PRAIRIE DOG
- William Conrad narrates
- 4 They're a Pwll!
- ★ JOANN PFUG and MARTIN MILNER on Don Adams Screen Test
- Contestants win a chance to act out scenes with stars.
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 40 The Monarchs
- 61 Play It Again, Uncle Sam
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Jeffersons. George insists that Louise's wedding vows include promising to love, honor and "lie" for her husband
- 4 Emergency! A woman in the emergency medical service finds the constant hassle

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430	KPOK... 1280	KGB... 930	KAMP... 710	KTM... 1460
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KEZY... 1190	KEFJ... 1230	KHS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KFRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				XTRA... 690

- erosive to her self-confidence
- 5 Liar's Club. Guests: Linda Kay Henning, Sherman Hemsley, Larry Hovis
- 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell. Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter, the Cash Daughters and the Tennessee Three, plus comedian Gabriel Kaplan.
- 9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos," Jack Palance ('69)
- 11 BICENTENNIAL LAFFS
- ★ ON HEE HAW 76
- Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Doyle Holly, Buck Trent
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. The birth of son Winston; and Marlborough family hit by devastating personal scandal
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 46 Counseling with Purpose
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 52 Aru Bijin no Iisho
- 8:30
- 2 Doc Joe "goes to the dogs" when a sad-eyed Basset Hound sues him for damages
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 68 Austin City Limits
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Eileen Heckart guests as Mary's Aunt Flo, a prestigious newspaper journalist and a prima donna
- 4 Movie: "The Deadly Tower," Kurt Russell, as the University student who used the campus tower to terrorize those below with sniper fire
- 5 Movie: "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray ('45)
- 7 S.W.A.T. BATTLES
- ★ HIGH-JACK GANG
- A financially ruined ex-senator leads a heist on his own electronics warehouse
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Haydn's Symphony No. B in B Flat and Symphony No. 2 in D by Brahms
- 30 Hour of Prayer
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder," Annie Kennedy

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Peril hit in union of profs

Proposed collective bargaining for state university employees may be on a collision course with the colleges' drive to hire more women and minorities, the president of Long Beach State University said Friday.

Speaking to the Los Angeles Rotary Club, Dr. Stephen Horn said seniority protection that could be won by collective bargaining could hamper affirmative action efforts in California universities.

A COLLECTIVE bargaining law covering all state employees came close to passage in the State Legislature last summer.

School teachers in public schools and junior colleges did win bargaining rights.

Horn said lawsuits have already been filed that will test whether the seniority provisions of a collective bargaining agreement must be overruled when they conflict with affirmative action mandates.

"Judicial decisions are more and more requiring that for a seniority system to stand, both management and labor must show that (the system) has not been used to discriminate against minorities and women."

HORN said that some court decisions have required that the effects of a layoff not be disproportionately directed against minorities and women.

"Both educational institutions and unions have discriminated against minorities and women," Horn said. "An unmodified, seniority-based contract should not be the basis for the continued violation of the constitutional rights of these groups."

Hospital expansion work OKd

Construction of a four-level medical office building and two off-street parking lots to serve Long Beach Community Hospital has been approved by the city Planning Commission.

The office building, which will be used principally for on-site office space for doctors using the hospital facilities, will be built at 1720 Termino Ave.

A 163-SPACE parking lot will be built at 3902 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., and a 95-space parking lot will be built at 4111-35 Wilton St., under the special permits approved by the commission.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. reported to the commission that the office building and the two parking lots are part of an on-going expansion covered by the hospital's master plan.

The next phase of expansion, Mayer said, will be removal of seven two and three-story buildings, which include hospital and maintenance facilities and an auditorium, and their replacement with a six-story "North Wing." On-site parking will be developed where buildings are removed. This is scheduled for the late 1970s, he said.

THE PROPOSED 46,060-square-foot medical office building will contain doctors' offices, a cancer center, pharmacy, a hospital foundation center and various offices.

Access to the building will be from Termino Avenue on a two-way driveway, which will become the primary access to the hospital complex, Mayer said.

Because of the "acute" parking situation in the area of the hospital, the Planning Department, in recommending approval of the special permits, said construction must be scheduled to maintain maximum possible spaces while the new lots are being built.



Going down

Skateboarder Garrison Hitchcock of Laguna Niguel swoops down Hill Street on Signal Hill Friday morning in his attempt to set the first world speed record for skateboards. After being clocked at more than 50 miles per hour on the grade, he emulated many skiers by losing his balance and falling on the level runoff. Shaken by the fall, he was treated at a nearby hospital and released.

—Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Women's volleyball league

The fall women's volleyball league of Long Beach Recreation Department will begin Tuesday, and a special invitation has been issued to women who do not know how to play volleyball, but want to learn.

A roundup of Class C players, which includes beginners as well as intermediate participants, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Pan American Park gym, 5157 Centralia St.

Another session will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Pan American gym for a round-robin tournament. Katy Stone, recreation leader in charge of the volleyball program, said teams will be formed, based on player ability.

Enough players already have joined the league to form 10 teams, and the goal is to establish 16 teams, Miss Stone said, leaving openings for 60 more women for the 10-member teams. Volleyball activities will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until noon throughout the season. Miss Stone said Tuesdays will be devoted to instruction and practice, and league games will be played on Thursdays.

Tuesday workouts will be held at Pan American Park and also at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St. Thursday's play for all Class C teams will be at Pan American Park.

There is no charge for the program, which is open to all women over high-school age, Miss Stone said. Players must wear tennis shoes, and shorts or slacks are recommended.

Benefit scheduled

A "Golden Nugget Night," complete with authentic Las Vegas gaming equipment, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Executive Air Terminal, 3605 Spring St., to aid a hospital speech and hearing clinic, a Long Beach Ser-

toma Club spokesman said.

Proceeds from the event will help pay for a videotape system at the Long Beach Community Hospital.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$6 a person.

Crew plans '76 reunion

The USS New Mexico Association, an organization of former crew members of the now decommissioned battleship, will hold a reunion in October 1976 at the Long Beach Edge-water Hyatt House.

Persons who served aboard the vessel, or those wishing to "swap sea

stories," may contact association secretary John Young, 363 S. Topanga Road, Topanga, Calif. 90230.

The organization is seeking donations or loans of photos or any material which can be used for a display honoring the vessel which sailed with the Navy's Third Division.

Congressmen pledge flood-program action

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

After a full day of listening to testimony from local officials, two area congressmen promised Friday to take whatever action necessary to make the federal flood insurance program work. Problems with the program have been plaguing Orange County.

The all-day hearing was held by the House subcommittee on housing and community development at Golden West College in Huntington Beach. Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Jerry M. Patterson, D-Santa Ana, and Walter Fauntroy, D-Washington, D.C., conducted the hearing.

MORE THAN A score of witnesses, most representing various cities in Orange County, testified, and most objected to various provisions of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973.

Criticism centered around alleged inaccuracies in the maps made to

show areas of flood danger and around the requirement that cities have to join the program to have access to federal building funds.

A panel of representatives from Huntington Beach, Westminster, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley and Orange made a half-hour presentation during the morning session, outlining their objections and making recommendations.

THEY EMPHASIZED that the original maps showed large areas of the county to be in flood danger areas when they actually were not.

Several said new maps received within the past few days were more accurate.

Several speakers proposed that homeowners and builders should be allowed to sign waivers saying they did not want the flood insurance and that they would not be using federal funds. Under the present program the insurance is mandatory.

Several city representa-

tives said present requirements, which apply to all new construction, are preventing development of industrial areas within their cities and thereby denying the cities needed tax revenues.

THEY ALSO said the present requirement of \$35,000 worth of insurance, or the amount of the mortgage, whichever is lower, was too high. The amount is expected to double sometime in the near future.

Westminster Mayor Philip Anthony said, "Many of our people who are on fixed incomes are unable to afford the \$88 for the insurance and are therefore unable to repair or remodel their homes."

Several speakers told the committee that typical floods in the Orange County area were not as destructive as those in other parts of the country because the water does not get as high or move as fast.

They added that even if

the proverbial 100-year storm hit Orange County, most of the buildings would not be destroyed and the major portion of the damage would be minor.

At the end of the hearing, Hannaford said he tended to agree with the speakers that the \$35,000 requirement probably was too high. "I am rather suspicious of that part of the law."

"IT WOULD seem to be a way of selling insurance rather than protecting the people."

After expressing the hope that many of the difficulties with the act could be worked out, Hannaford said: "But if not, let me state for the record that I am prepared to introduce legislation amending the Flood Disaster Protection Act which will permit greater flexibility in administering the program and which will be sensitive to the peculiar geography and climatic conditions in Southern California."

L.B. may get 15 buses which 'kneel' for elderly passengers

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Purchase of 15 "new look" buses, which can "kneel" to pick up elderly or handicapped passengers, will be recommended Monday to the board of directors of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

The board will meet at noon in the City Hall council chamber.

A committee composed of Board President C. E. Scott and Commissioners Joseph Brooks and Robert R. Wilson will recommend that the general manager be authorized to place an order with General Motors Corp. for a maximum of 15 of the buses.

THE PURCHASE would be subject to availability of state or federal funds and to a clearance from the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), according to William F. Farrell, general manager of the bus company.

One feature of the buses, which General Motors said will be deliv-

ered about next August, is that the driver can raise or lower the front end 5.5 inches to make it easier for the handicapped or elderly to board or alight.

The "new look" bus also has larger and unbreakable windows, better insulation to shield out road noise and individual front-end suspension for better riding, Farrell said.

Transportation compa-

ny directors authorized a \$2,500 deposit for five of the buses in 1968, with delivery scheduled about 1972. The federal government, however, decided later to design a vehicle, known as Transbus, which would be available to the industry about 1975, Farrell said. The project has been delayed, and the prototype is not now expected before about 1980, he said.

In the meantime, the UMTA has encouraged bus manufacturers to go ahead with design and construction of an "intermediate" bus, Farrell said. General Motors has done so and has asked the Long Beach company to either confirm or cancel its original order, inasmuch as other cities are now seeking orders on the "new look" bus, he said.

U.S., Japanese vessels will be open to public

Two military vessels, a U.S. Navy warship and a Japanese training ship, are scheduled to be open to the public at the Long Beach-Los Angeles Naval Support Activity from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

A spokesman said the open house is part of the Navy's 200th birthday celebration, which began last week.

He said visitors will be welcomed aboard the USS Hull, which actually is based in San Diego, and the Japanese training vessel, one of several visiting Long Beach as the last port of call on an exten-

sive tour of United States seaports.

The spokesman said crew members aboard the ships will answer questions about the vessels' operations and explain the functions of various equipment.

He added that the Long Beach Municipal and

Japanese Training Squadron bands are scheduled to present a 1½-hour joint concert at 4 p.m. in the parking quadrangle adjacent to the base administration building.

The spokesman said visitors may enter the base through Gate 1 off of Seaside Boulevard.

L.B. council visiting S.F.

Because members of the Long Beach City Council will be in San Francisco next week to attend the annual meeting of the League of California

Cities, there will be no council meeting Tuesday.

The next regular council meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 9 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.



ROBERSON, LEFT, AND CAPT. GUY

Coast Guard honors a hero

Story and photo
By DICK EMERY

The Coast Guard Commendation Medal was presented Friday to Kendel Ray Roberson, 20, radio-man 3/c., serving at the Coast Guard station on Point Vicente, for saving the life of a Long Beach man.

Capt. Walter F. Guy, chief of staff of the 11th Coast Guard District and the district's acting commander, made the presentation at an inspection of the Point Vicente station.

At 10 p.m. on June 21, Roberson, who was off-duty at the time, descended the 119-foot bluff below the Point Vicente lighthouse in an attempt to rescue two men whose boat had crashed into a reef. He is credited with saving the life of Roy W. Phelps, 52, whom he pulled unconscious from the water and to whom he gave successful mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"When I reached the beach after climbing down the cliff," Roberson said Friday after receiving the decoration, "the other man from the wreck was standing on the beach. He was John McFarlan, 58, of Ontario, Canada.

"He called to me, 'I'm O.K. Go out and get my friend.'"

"So I found his friend, Mr. Phelps, unconscious in the water and brought him to shore and revived him."

"But the first man, the one on the beach, had exhausted himself swimming from the wreck. He had a heart attack while I was helping his friend. His words to me were the last he ever spoke. The hospital could not revive him."

Coco gets role
HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — James Coco has been cast for a starring role in "Murder By Death," joining Truman Capote and Billeen Brennan.

RATINGS

G General Audiences
All ages admitted

PG Parental Guidance Suggested
All ages admitted

R Restricted
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X Adult Only
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NOTES: #1 No features have different ratings. #2 No feature has a rating.

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1:30-4:35-8:15
"SUPER VIXENS"
7:45-6:25-10:00

Fitzgerald's last work Spiegel preparing 'Last Tycoon'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Producer Sam Spiegel, a throwback to the free-wheeling era of film making, is preparing a movie version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon." But when it was suggested that he himself fits the title, Spiegel replied:

"I don't feel tycoonish. I am quite a simple man with occasionally lavish tastes, some of which I am able to satisfy."

His tastes include an ocean-going yacht and other amenities. But the Spiegel career proves that his abiding passion is making movies, and he has produced some great ones: "The African Queen," "On The Waterfront," "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," "Law-

rence of Arabia," "Suddenly Last Summer" also some bombs: "The Strange One," "The Swimmer," "The Chase."

NEARING 72, Spiegel pursues his primary passion with undiminished vigor. From his office at Paramount Studios he issues a fusillade of phone calls all over the world, conducting production meetings all the while. He disdains the current crop of film producers.

"Most producers nowadays are packagers," he said. "They merely assemble the elements of a film and then let others take over. I prepare the script long before I know who is going to release it, even before I know who is going to direct it."

"The Last Tycoon" proved a heavy challenge for Spiegel. It was Fitzgerald's last, unfinished work, pieced together after his death by Edmund Wilson. Spiegel is not the first to attempt a film version.

"It has been frequently planned, frequently announced, and frequently abandoned," he admitted.

"For me, the project started while I was preparing 'Nicholas and Alexandra.' For a long time I had wanted to do a film that would depict the rise and fall of Hollywood. A pretentious statement, but I wanted to show what Hollywood used to be and how it gradually evolved



PRODUCER SAM SPIEGEL...Throwback

an air of objectivity, and because he has displayed an insight into the darker side of the moon. The light side of Hollywood has been decried, described and written about with great thoroughness; I wanted Pinter's view to show the dark side."

THE PLAYWRIGHT came to California for several weeks of absorbing local color and customs, then returned to London to draft his screenplay. Spiegel worked closely with him for a year and a half. The producer first hired Mike Nichols to direct, "but I grew impatient with his preoccupation with other projects." Spiegel decided to return to his "On The Waterfront" director, Elia Kazan — "the most cooperative director for a creative producer."

or degraded or changed its identity, shape and function, as seen from the inside.

"I STARTED with the idea of doing an original story. I kept making notes, but the subject became difficult to contain. It took on so many shapes that I despaired of being able to distill it into a shaped story."

"I assembled two years of notes — which I may use some day in a biography or autobiography. Out of nowhere one day came the idea: why not use an extremely beautiful shape that F. Scott Fitzgerald had created for 'The Last Tycoon'?"

Within a week Spiegel had acquired the rights from the Fitzgerald estate. His voice for screen writer was audacious: British playwright Harold

Pinter — "hardly an expert on Hollywood," Spiegel conceded. Why Pinter? "Because he would bring to 'The Last Tycoon'

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EARL'S PEARLS
By EARL WILSON

Today's Best Laugh: Roy Nemerson isn't surprised that the new TV season has more new shows about doctors: "After watching his 6 o'clock news you NEED a doctor."

Wish I'd Said That: Nobody should try to do two things at the same time — such as a woman putting on weight and slacks.

Remembered Quote: "Biscuits and sermons are improved by shortening."

Earl's Pearls: Rudy Vallee, asked his sage by an interviewer, joked, "I won't say, but here's a hint — Thomas Jefferson said I was his favorite crooner."

The late drama critic Kelcey Allen often slept at plays. One night an actor seeing him at dinner twitted him: "Kelcey, you're not asleep yet." The critic replied, "You're not on yet." That's earl, brother.

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Informer told drug cash his

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled on Friday that a paid informer and not the government is entitled to money furnished by drug dealers to smuggle cocaine into the United States from Peru.

With the ruling, the 10th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals reversed a decision by the U.S. District Court for Colorado and ordered the lower court to pay informer Ronald A. Nocenti \$17,400 plus interest.

The money represents what remains of \$18,500 given Nocenti in 1972 by two Denver area drug dealers.

Nocenti later testified against the two, Eugene L. "Young Gene" Smaldone and Larry A. Merkwowitz, and his testimony led to their conviction on charges of drug trafficking.

After he received the money, Nocenti and an agent of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs went to Peru and made the contact. The Peruvian dealer was arrested before the money was paid.

When they returned to Denver, Smaldone and Merkwowitz were arrested and the federal drug agency confiscated the money from Nocenti as evidence.

In its decision, the appeals court said the government did not contend that Nocenti acted as its agent but only as "a cooperative individual." The court noted several precedents in which the government has refused responsibility for the actions of informants.

"We are left, then, with Nocenti as a witness who surrendered possession of

evidence ... at the bureau's request and who now seeks its return to his possession," the majority opinion said. "His claim is unusual, dramatic, but valid."

Circuit Judge William E. Doyle dissented.

"It seems clear ... that Nocenti was acting on behalf of the United States government," Doyle wrote.

"Since Nocenti was a representative of the government, whereby he acted for it, his acts were imputed to the government and the government's right was superior to his."

Turkish boy returns to visit mother

NEW YORK (UPI) — A boy whose father spirited him away to Turkey nine years ago in a celebrated international child custody case, returned home Friday night to visit his mother.

Dogan Ozyoruk, was 8 years old when he and his 6-year-old sister, Diane, were taken to Turkey by their father, Mumtaz Ozyoruk, who lost custody of them. He picked them up at a school-bus stop in Monroe, N.Y., one afternoon in March, 1966, and flew with them to Turkey where they have lived until Dogan came home Friday.

Dogan, dressed casually in a denim outfit and sporting long, blonde locks, greeted his mother cordially as he stepped off a jetliner at Kennedy Airport.

"I missed my mother. I came to see her. I want to go back to Turkey," said Ozyoruk at the airport where his mother, Nancy, had come to meet him.

4 youths held in robbery

United Press International

Four Los Angeles youths were named in juvenile petitions Friday, charging them with robbery and assault with intent to commit murder during an office party for an insurance salesman.

Harold Thompson, 36, was in critical condition at Daniel Freeman Hospital. He was shot in the head.

The youths' names were not released. Two of them are aged 16 while the other two are 17.

Jobs to do now

Want to save money when buying a sack of turf fertilizer? Check with your nurseryman and have him suggest two competitive products that cover the same area. That's all you need to do. Now, get your pad and pencil out and add up all the goodies such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, trace minerals, insecticides, and herbicides in each. Add up all of the percentages. Multiply by the weight of the sack. Should the answer have tenths of percents, put the decimal point four digits from right to left. Should the total have no tenths of percents, then place the decimal point two digits from right to left. Now you have the honest to God 'live weight' in that sack of fertilizer. Compare the two answers. If money savings is important to you, you'll buy the sack that has the most 'live weight' even though it might cost a dollar or two more than the other product that has less.

Kentucky to try blackbird extermination

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky has made \$30,000 available for the slaughter of an estimated 62-million blackbirds roosting in western Kentucky and adjacent areas of west Tennessee.

Coburn Gayle, director of the Pest and Noxious Weed Division of the state Department of Agriculture, said Friday the grant will be enough to start the experimental blackbird-control program on the state level.

He added, however, all efforts to kill the birds must await the settlement of pending court actions filed to halt the slaughter.

"We'll probably use 'Starlicide,' a commercial poison mixed with grain and placed in fields by farmers with part of the grant," Gayle said. "I hope to do some roost work, too, with chemicals as well as various devices."

Gardening in the Southland

Plant to herald spring

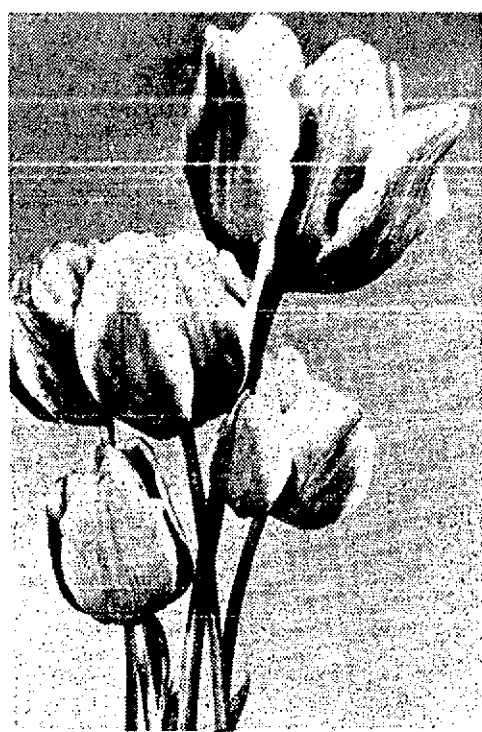
By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Whenever one mentions spring bulbs, most of us automatically visualize tulips, daffodils, and Dutch hyacinths. All these bulbs are lovely, but there are more worth considering such as ranunculus, anemones, freesias, bulbous iris, sparaxis, watsonias, montbretias, ixias, grape hyacinths, gladiolus. Later on there will be still more kinds of bulbs.

Tulips, so far, are the only ones recommended for storing in the dairy-products compartment of the refrigerator for several weeks. The reason for storing them is to keep them cool until the nights get colder. Early-planted tulips roots grow faster than normal. Their stems are likely to be stunted.

Tulips can be grown successfully in half shade, even in clay soil if the bulbs are cushioned on a layer of sand, then covered by sand which in turn is covered with soil. Builders' "washed sand" keeps the bulbs from rotting. Partial shade also encourages longer blooming stems. There are several forms of tulips from which to choose. The gardener must be careful not to mix earlier-blooming varieties with the later ones. The two types should be grouped, but the groups should be combined to form a garden planting.

Daffodils, narcissus, and Dutch hyacinths add delightful fragrance to the garden.



TULIPS ... Harbingers of Spring

Top grade ranunculus bulbs develop into plants of about two feet and furnish a splashy array of brightly colored blossoms which are good for cutting. Plants grown from bulbs usually are available in plant bands at nurseries and garden shops, ready to set out. The new foliage has hardened and birds are less likely to nip it off. The emerging sprouts of these planted bulbs should be covered with chicken wire or brush to prevent the birds from attacking the tender growth.

Freesia, with fragrant blossoms; grape hyacinths, also sweet; sparaxis and anemone, are low-growing bulbous plants. They should be planted in the front part of the sunny flower bed.

color throughout the winter months. Heavily matted lawns of such grasses, if not fed, should be scalped: mowed low. The hard-packed soil should be aerated. An aerating tool digs out cores of soil. Holes may be filled with weed-free, salts-free steer manure or sand. A dry lawn, after scalping and aerating, should be watered to at least a six inch depth a day or two before it is seeded with an annual rye grass. The deeper soil mixture coaxes the lawn roots to grow deeper. The rye grass dies out during the next summer season.

The gardener should sow at least 15 pounds of the rye grass seed per each 1,000 square foot area, then top-dress with five sacks of weed-free, salts-free steer manure for the same area. Keep the lawn moist until the first mowing, then water normally.

Phoenix hit by muskrats

PHOENIX (UPI)—Muskrats are usually considered harmless beasts, but their unexpected appearance in north Phoenix has residents nervous.

The foot-long rodents, are hunted for their pelts in areas where they are widespread, came out of the Grand Canal when it was dried up for repairs and started looking for food.

And we mustn't forget some lawns do need attention right now. Bermuda and St. Augustine, and hybrid bermuda that were fed a strong fertilizer in September, should be fed again this month. Two such feedings, a month apart, forces them to green up more. The green gradually fades after several touches of frosts, to a light blue-green shade which still is better than anemic, yellow-straw



OCT. 20-26, 1975

Across the moon is pencilled a flight of geese.

Mice will want to come into your house now ... Pablo Casals died Oct. 22, 1973 ... Full "Hunters" Moon Oct. 20 ... Full moon this month without frost, no frost until next full moon ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 44 minutes ... Jet age began Oct. 26, 1958 with first Paris to New York flight with paid passengers ... Pike's Peak Railroad completed Oct. 20, 1890 ... Things one foresees another takes.

Old Farmer's Riddle: How can you quiet down a loud overcoat? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: For many years I have heard that when "the sun is over the yard-arm" it is permissible to take a drink. What time of day is meant by this? Camden, N.J.

Eight bells, Noon, generally speaking. Anciently and perhaps still, seven bells, or 11:30, in the British Navy. Coastal folks use the expression to refer to summer.

Home Hints: A trust in self-pulsing wax on workshop tools will keep them free from rust and protect the cutting edges. Riddle answer: Wear a muffler.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Generally hot to start, then heavy rain; clearing and cooler by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week warm, then turning cooler; possibility of hurricane midweek.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Most of early week sunny, but possibility of hurricane midweek; rain by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Hurricane possible midweek in central and north; drought continues in south.

Florida: Entire week alternately clear and somewhat cloudy, but clear in north on weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Indian summer weather all week, except for possible hurricane latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week rainy, with heavy rain in east, latter part and possibility of hurricane.

Deep South: Showers to start, locally heavy, then clear; turning cold by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy with intermittent rain throughout most of week, then becoming clear by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Entire week has fairly heavy intermittent rain in central and east; sunny and cold in west.

Central Great Plains: Clear in west throughout; some sun, intermittent showers and mild temperatures in central and east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot, with some thunderstorms, through midweek; cooler latter part.

Rocky Mountain: First part of week clear and cold; rainy and warmer in north by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Mostly clear and very warm with highs near 80 all week.

Pacific Northwest: Generally sunny and fair through to weekend; rain at week's end.

California: South becoming clear by midweek; generally clear and pleasant in north.

Bulbous flowers most dependable

By ART KOZELKA
Knight News Service

Flowers from bulbs are the most dependable and easiest to grow. Actually, once they are planted, you can sit back and let nature do the rest. With a little planning that includes a wise selection of different kinds of bulbs, you'll enjoy their beauty most of the spring season.

The big show starts with the tiny snowdrops, aconites, and crocuses, which often herald the new season with blossoms above the last traces of snow, and can last to early June with late flowering tulips.

THE KEY to a long, continuing display in spring is selecting bulbs that will bloom in sequence. Exact flowering dates are unpredictable because weather is a factor, but the flowering sequence of the different bulbs is as predictable as the change of seasons.

Gardeners will find the flowering timetable of spring bulbs issued by the Netherlands flower-bulb institute helpful in planning and prolonging their spring displays. Listed in order of their flowering sequence, they are:

Snowdrops (galanthus)
Winter aconite

(eranthis)
Crocus
Siberian squill (scilla sibirica)
Iris reticulata
Glory-of-the-snow (chionodoxa)
Puschkinia
Species tulips (such as the kaufmanniana, gregii, and fosteriana)
Grape hyacinth (muscari)
Trumpet daffodils
Single and double early tulips
Hyacinths
Large cupped daffodils
Triumph and darwin hybrid tulips
Late following tulips (peony-flowered, cottage, Darwin, and parrot).

Snowdrops, crocuses, and the other so-called "little" bulbs should be planted about 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart.

THIMBLE PLANT? You have seen these sinningia in magazine articles. We have a limited quantity of white spritz and doll baby (not planted in thimbles) \$3.00 ea. At the African Violet Grower seen on Channel 13 THE GREEN HOUSE 9515 FLOWER, BELFLOWER 925-0870 DAILY 10-5, SUN. 1-5

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USE #6 FOR GRASS LAWNS! 2500 SQ. FT. COVERAGE \$1.00 OFF \$8.95 Reg. \$9.95

Feed now for winter green.

Come in for your free copy of Bandini's Lawn and Garden Care Hints now.

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2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 20

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LTD's — GRANADA's — TORINO's — MAVERICKS — MUSTANGS

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS . . .

DON KOTT FORD PURCHASED THE ENTIRE INVENTORY FROM
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TERRIFIC SUPER SAVINGS TO YOU FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED.

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

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2 DOOR

 2300 CC ENGINE • 4 SPEED • RADIO • HEATER •
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 2500 CID, 6 CYLINDER ENGINE • 4 SPEED
 TRANSMISSION • RADIO • HEATER • POWER
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 2300 CC ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION •
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WAGON

 2300 CC ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION •
 RADIO • HEATER • POWER STEERING • POWER
 DISC BRAKES • BUCKET SEATS • 776LJE • SER.
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\$3192

SUPER USED CARS & TRUCKS

'71 PINTO

 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio &
 heater, gas saver. 229CJP. Stk. No. 893

\$992

'70 MUSTANG

 MACH I, sport roof, V8, 4 speed, stereo,
 Stk. No. 826. 926ACN

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 KAMMBACK WAGON, 4 cylinder, auto,
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 tape. 489JML. Stk. No. 894

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RUNABOUT, 114EHU. Stk. No. 660

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 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard trans.,
 radio & heater, vinyl roof. 222AQN. Stk.
 No. 726

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'72 PINTO

 RUNABOUT, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio &
 heater, bucket seats, special wheels,
 custom interior & exterior. 301EXY. Stk.
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'72 CHEV. LUV

PICKUP. 79796M. Stk. No. 811

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'73 PINTO

 WAGON, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio &
 heater, custom interior, luggage rack.
 135HTG. Stk. No. 894.

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'73 TOYOTA

 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio & heater, vinyl
 roof, custom exterior, sharp! Ser. No.
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'72 FORD LTD

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 heater, factory air, power steer., power
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 1/2 TON PICKUP. 302 V8, automatic,
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 RUNABOUT, 4-speed, radio & heater,
 vinyl roof, special wheels. 344GRL. Stk.
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 TRAVELALL WAGON. V8, 4 speed,
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 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, radio
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 AUTOMATIC, radio & heater, factory air,
 power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
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 SPORT, Automatic, AM/FM stereo, fac-
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 vinyl roof. 373GBA. Stk. No. 481

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 2 DOOR, 4 speed, radio & heater, super
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NOW AVAILABLE ON SELECTED USED CARS

**1 YEAR 12,000 MILE
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 • NO GIMMICKS • NO FINE PRINT
 ON MOST 1970 THRU 1975 CARS & TRUCKS

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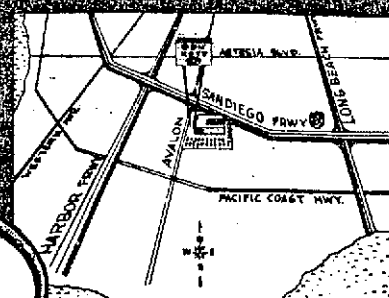
 LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
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SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

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THEY'RE HERE!!

OUR SHINY NEW 1976 MODELS ARE ROLLING IN!

DUSTERS! CHRYSLERS! VOLARIES! CORDOBAS! FURYS!

"GOOD BUYS"
1975

PLUS: NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF
SAVINGS ON REMAINING '75's

"GOOD BUYS"
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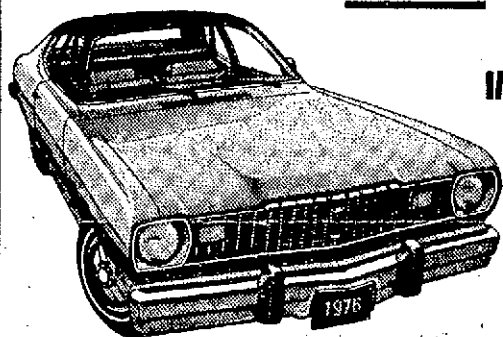
EXAMPLE: TAKE YOUR CHOICE 1975 or 1976

BOTH CARS
SIMILARLY EQUIPPED

BRAND NEW 1976 DUSTER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$3603



(SER. #12097)

BRAND NEW 1975 DUSTERS

STILL SEVERAL LEFT AT THIS PRICE!



LIST PRICE \$3538
DOWNEY PRICE \$3197
CASH FROM CHRYSLER \$200

YOUR PRICE **\$2997**

OR PAY **\$79.47**
ONLY PER MONTH

NO NEED TO WAIT! On Approved Credit You May Use Your Factory Refund as Your Down Payment When Terms Based on 48 Mos. With Your Refund Applied Plus Tax and License Down, \$79.47 Is Your Total Monthly Payment. Total Cash Price Including Tax & License With Your Refund Applied Is \$3219.52. Deferred Payment Price Is \$4237.38 Less Your Refund, Annual Percentage Rate 12.99%. ACT NOW OFFER EXPIRES SOON (Ser. #40503)

DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS!

BRAND NEW 1975 DISCOUNT \$1408

GRAND FURY REBATE \$300

CUSTOM 2 DOOR **\$1708**

FACTORY AIR COND, VINL ROOF, PWR. STRG. PWR. BRAKES, EZI GLASS AND MUCH MORE

YOU SAVE

FROM THE FACTORY STICKER PRICE (Serial No. 240599)

1975
GRAND FURY
SPORT WAGON

DISCOUNT \$1623

REBATE \$300

YOU SAVE **\$1923**

AIR COND, PWR STRG, PWR BRAKES, LUG-GAGE RACK, EZI GLASS AND MUCH MORE

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1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBAS ... CLOSE OUT!

NEW—USED—DEMOS

1975 DODGE SURFER VANS

MANY INTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

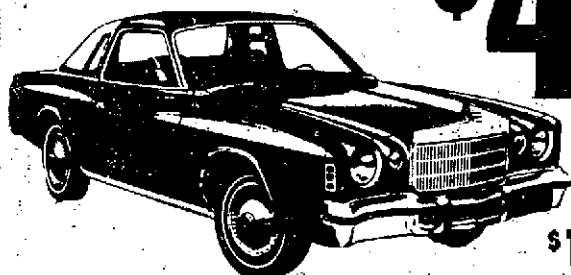
WE GOT 'EM BY TRUCKLOADS

YOUR CHOICE CORDOBA OR SURFER VAN!!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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WHILE THEY LAST!

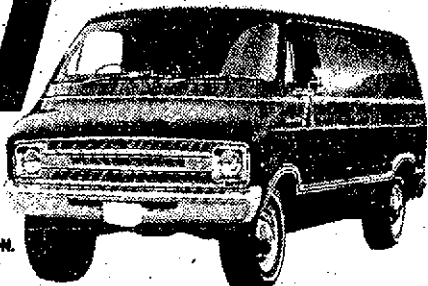


Loaded with extras including: Factory air cond., Pwr. windows, Pwr. seats, AM/FM stereo w/tape, Vinyl roof, Cruise Control, USED. Ser. #SS226SR194339

\$197 Dn. Plus Tax & Lic. \$119.89 is your total monthly payment for only 48 months. Total cash price incl. Tax & Lic. \$4878.81. Deferred Pmt. Price is \$6239.54 A.P.R. is 13.84

OR PAY ONLY

\$119.89 PER MO. **\$197** Dn.



Equipment includes: Pwr. steering, Paneling, Carpets, Portholes, Buckle seats and much more. Ser. #123747

TRUCK DEPT. SPECIALS

1972 DATSUN PICKUP

\$1297

4 speed, radio, heater. Nice one. (18867S)

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\$1697

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, etc. (51012L)

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Cherry red beauty. Make it the way you want it. (986842)

PINTOS • PINTOS • PINTOS • PINTOS

TAKE
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71 FORD PINTOS

THIS ONE'S GREEN
Radio, heater, deluxe trim. (284DMG)

THIS ONE'S YELLOW
Lic. 621COF

YOUR CHOICE



\$997 FULL PRICE **\$97** TOTAL DOWN **\$48.31** PER MONTH

On approved credit \$97 is your total down payment. \$48.31 is your total monthly payment for only 24 months. Total cash price including tax & license is \$1059.82. Deferred payment price is \$1256.44. Annual percentage rate is 18.51%

REMINDER

48 mo. financing
still available
on remaining '75's

EXTRA SHARP
TRADE-INS!

PRICES SLASHED

'71 PINTO **\$997**
Radio, heater. (284DMG)

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V8, auto, power steering. (51012L)

'71 CHEV WAGON **\$1497**
Air cond., power steering, auto trans., etc. (832CXX)

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Hatchback. AIR COND. radio, heater. (144DUJ)

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PICKUP Radio & Heater (18867S)

CALL NOW FOR
FREE CREDIT CHECK
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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MIDNIGHT OCT. 21, 1975 • ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE • ALL TERMS ON APPROVED CREDIT • ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

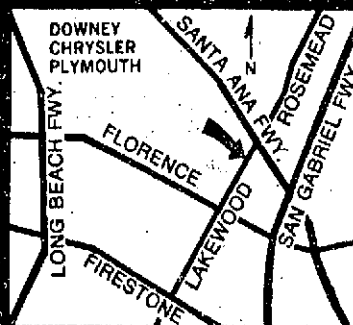
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1974 Datsun 280 Z Wagon
 Stereo, radio, heater, runs good.
 \$1895
 C. BOB AUTREY
 "The Now Trucking Co."
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72 DATSUN PICKUP
 4 spd. trans., R.H. #2785. Rust free.
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 200 Lakewood Blvd.
 N. End of 93 Fwy. Betty
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74 DATSUN 260 Z
 4 cyls., 4 speed (54LPI)
 \$5999
 PACIFIC FORD
 3600 Chesley Rd. L.B. 436-1301

1974 Datsun 260 Z Hatchback, 4 spd.,
 19,000 mi. low mileage, & fully
 equipped.

and loaded. [8792] Asking \$1800
 on Datson in stock. Make us
 a call. [8792]
LONG BEACH DATSON
 1400 Long Beach Blvd, 426-0333

'89 DATSON PICKUP
 11, many wifes. 2050/HW. \$1295
NORM REEVES HONDA
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 1988 DATSON 240Z, 4 spd., air, 8
 cyl. Importantly in & off, L.I.C.
 E&M. Make offer. Good select
 at used 2.5 in stock.
LONG BEACH DATSON
 1400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

DATSON 1200 2 Dr. Sport 3 spd.
 1988. Pickups in sell. (418)504
 EE 5 min. credit check. Short
 cash or credit, call (714) 993-
 5000
DICK BARBOUR DATSON
 4195 Sackboro (713) 972-1787
 1988 DATSON PICKUPS, Auto, (786)601
 1988 DATSON, credit or cash. Short
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 E-Mond 714 531-3533 alt 5 pm
 DATSUN 260Z, brown, 4 spd,
 JWA-FM Must sell (TBLWN) 424
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 DATSUN 4-dr. pump, 14,000 local mi
 never hurt, looks new \$2999
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 DATSUN wagon, good cond. \$500
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**Prices On
Toyotas!!!**
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42
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**YEAR-END
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SALE
CHOOSE FROM
80 BRAND NEW
975 FIATS
3 Coupes and Sedans
1 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Wagons
4 Sport Coupes and Spiders
19 Targa type sports car
Every car must be sold

...you must be sold
...ake room for the
...arriving soon.

**BEFORE THE
ON '76 MODELS
OUTREY**

"THE WORLD"



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AUTOS FOR SALE

American Motors 1856

Largest Discount Center
100's of '74 & '75 in stock
Pacers - Hornets
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\$2998
Ph. 424-2000
Hornet Sportabout Sale!
Save up to \$1500!
remaining '75's & demos.
LUCKY
AMC-JEEP
539 E. Firestone, Downey
Call 923-0624

'70 AM

AMBAADOR

SS 2-PASS. STA. WAG.
Automatic transmission, radio,
power steering & brakes.
Call 923-0624

\$1095

Good thru 10-19

LONG BEACH

MAZDA

3700 CHERRY AVE. 427-5444

'71 AM HORNET

SPORTABOUT WAGON. Roof
rack, auto trans., R.H. Ex-1000
motor, 1170000. \$2995.
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'71 GREMLIN

X 4-Door. 22 mi.
per gal. \$2000 or best offer (508102)

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American Rambler 1858

'72 GREMLIN

AMC 2-DOOR COUPE
Economy 6 cylinder engine, stand-
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hollowwall tires and more.
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19000 mi. (45557) 101
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SKYLARK COUPE
V6, automatic transmission, radio,
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V6, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, vinyl roof, air
cond. FACTORY AIR CONDITION-
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'71 GREMLIN

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PCH. 591-1377 or 597-5372

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'70 BUICK

SKYLARK COUPE
V6, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, vinyl roof, air
cond. FACTORY AIR CONDITION-
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SKYLARK COUPE
V6, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, vinyl roof, air
cond. FACTORY AIR CONDITION-
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sportsmanship with luxury
es. See it. Lic. 291H00.

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MERC. Marquis Brown
to trans., pwr. strip & brk.
oil & windo, twin comfort
whl. FACT AIR, vinyl
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price demo offer, 511-7937.
Special good thru Tues., Oct.
17.

FLADEBOE Inc.-Mer
7617 Bell St., Bell, 725-0-

MERC. Marquis Bighm.
trans., pwr. strp & brk.
oil & windo, AM/FM stereo,
mil. Super sharp. Forward
Ser. 12901.
Offer Good Thru Tues., Oct.
17. FLADEBOE Inc., Mer
7617 Bell St., Bell, 725-0-

MERC. Montego Auto, over
10 yrs. FACT AIR, oil whl
only 11,000 miles.
\$5999.
Offer good thru Tues., Oct.
17.

MERC. Marquis Auto M
Surg & Drk. FACS
Surg sharp. Lr. ADAC...
Other good thru Tues., Oct.
FLADEBOE Inc Merc
7011 Belli. B1, Belli. 925-6
MERC. Marquis Brythen. Li
H equip. L.E. 87CEN
L. 1000. CAN
EVROLET. 9059 Lake
d. 632 0785.

MERCURY Brougham, Full
F.M Stereo. \$1495. 213-63
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'68 IMPALA
2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
air cond., vinyl top.
(VDV949)

\$688 FULL PRICE

\$20.14 Per Month
Del. price \$924.40
36 Mos. APR 20.76

'69 FORD
V-8, auto., ps, air
cond. R/H, ZQK461

\$888 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1300.24
\$30.59 Per Month
APR 20.76

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ON ANY USED CAR**

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'72 HONDA
CPE
R/H, 4-spd, 506FE1

\$988 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1349.92
\$31.97 Per Month
APR 20.76

'70 MAVERICK
2-DR.
R/H, deluxe trim, wsw
tires. 120BEW

\$988 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1244.92
\$31.97 Per Month
APR 20.76

'69 PONTIAC
LEMANS
2-Dr. Hdtop. V8, R&H, auto-
matic, pwr. strg., bucket

\$988 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1249.42
\$31.97 Per Month
APR 20.76

'71 MERCURY
CUSTOM SEDAN
R&H, pwr., strg., fact. air, pwr.
winds., vinyl roof, wsw tires.
(157COJ)

\$1088 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1493.20
\$35.95 Per Month
36 mos. APR 20.76

'70 FORD LTD
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
air cond., vinyl top and trim.
(826BBH)

\$1088 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1493.20
\$35.95 Per Month
36 Mos. APR 20.76

'71 DATSUN
2-DR.
4-spd., heater, wsw tires,
vinyl bucket seats, fold down
rear seat. 336DEJ

\$1288 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1779.90
\$43.91 Per Month
36 mos. APR 20.76

'71 VEGA
WAGON
Automatic, fact. air, vinyl
trim, R&H. (083DLQ)

\$1388 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1923.04
\$47.89 Per Month
36 mos. APR 20.76

'71 LTD HARDTOP
V8, pwr. strg., air cond., auto
trans., R&H, vinyl interior &
top, wsw tires. (472CED)

\$1488 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$2006.32
\$51.87 Per Month
36 mos. APR 20.76

'72 PINTO
2-DR. SEDAN
R&H, vinyl bucket seats,
rally wheels. (120FHA)

\$1588 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$2209.60
\$55.85 Per Month
36 Mos. APR 20.76

'71 MUSTANG
2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr.
strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)

\$2088 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1777.76
\$75.75 Per Month
36 Mos. APR 20.76

'74 DODGE
DART 2-DR. HDTOP
Sports Coupe. R&H, wsw
tires, dlx. int. (898KEN)

\$2188 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$3069.28
\$79.73 Per Month
36 mos. APR 20.76

'72 CHEV.
IMPALA CAPRICE
2-DR. HDTOP. V8, p.s., fact
air, power windows, power
seat, AM-FM stereo tape,
landau top. 243JGT

\$2388 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$3335.84
\$87.69 Per Mo.
36 Mos. APR 20.76

'76 FORD GRANADAS AT '75 PRICES
Now at
Super Affordable Payments
NOW! 1975 GRANADA \$3688
LOADED WITH LUXURY EQUIPMENT



Calif. emission equipment, (S) PR28X14
wsw tires, dlx. bumper group, Stk. 2501
Ser. SWB2L176275.

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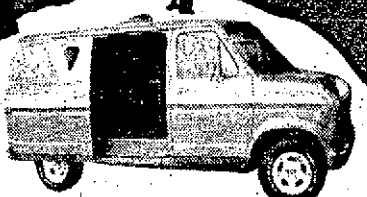
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1976 VAN CONVERSION

LIST

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\$1500 DISCOUNT

TOTAL PRICE \$4876
Ser. E04BHA01019

'68 FORD
F-250 PICKUP
V8, automatic, R&H, Western
mirrors, step bumper,
(63974H)

\$1388 FULL PRICE

Del. Price \$1923.04
\$47.89 Per Month
36 mos. APR 20.76

'73 FORD
E-100 VAN Conversion
V8, R&H, roof vent, paneled
& carpeted. (76695L)

\$1988 FULL PRICE

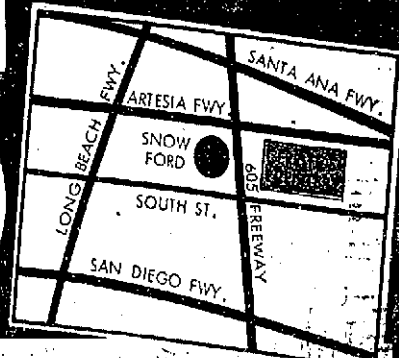
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\$453 million raised an hour before due N.Y. barely avoids default

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city survived its closest brush to date with financial disaster on Friday, escaping default barely an hour before \$453 million in debts had to be paid.

The reprieve came after repeated rebuffs by Washington. It arrived in the form of an announcement by United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker who reversed himself and recommended spending \$150 million in union retirement funds to help shore up the city.

The \$150 million was the key to a money package enabling the city to make good on the \$453 million in short-term notes due by the 3 p.m. close of bank business Friday.

"We are not in default," said Gov. Hugh Carey at mid-afternoon. He had spent a hectic 24 hours of fiscal give-and-take, broken only by a five-hour recess before dawn.

Sources said Shanker relented in exchange for concessions involving a tentative teachers contract turned down by a state board.

A spokesman for Shanker, denying there had been

any deal, indicated that the threat that there would be layoffs in the school system in the event of default was instrumental in the decision.

"There was a pretty grim picture painted of what default meant," the spokesman said.

The scene during the day was equally hectic at places like the city comptroller's office where bondholders lined up waiting for their money and worrying that they wouldn't get it. There were debates over what would happen if New York defaulted, who would get paid first and what sort of priorities to set on services.

A few paychecks for sanitation workers — the only salaried city employees due to get paid on Friday — were held up temporarily.

The bailout in the form of bond purchases by the UFT came at about 2 p.m. after President Ford once again refused federal help to the city, which is in the throes of its gravest financial crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Mayor Abraham Beame and top bankers, including David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan and Walter Wriston of First National City, scheduled an appearance at a

special hearing of the Senate Banking Committee in Washington on Saturday.

Carey reacted angrily to Ford's refusal of aid, which could take the form of a federal guarantee of city securities rather than an outright money grant.

The Democratic governor said he had wired the Republican President that "New York, by exhausting all of its resources, can survive until Dec. 1."

Carey's point was that officials must still pull together another \$150 million in funds for which they have commitments to get through November. And after that, the city faces cash shortages of almost \$2 billion over a two-month period.

But Carey said he added that the city's future depends on "your cooperation and your leadership."

In Milwaukee, during the day, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate banking committee, said: "If New York defaults the borrowing power of a number of other cities around the country could be in jeopardy. Property taxes will rise and it will probably

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

6 cigarette firms sued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed civil suits against the six biggest cigarette manufacturers Friday, accusing them of inadequately displaying health warnings in their advertising.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court by the Justice Department at the request of the Federal Trade Commission.

The six companies were charged with violating consent orders agreed to on March 30, 1972.

Named in the court papers were Philip Morris Inc.; American Brands Inc.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Inc.; Liggett & Myers Inc., and Lorillard, a division of Loew's Theaters Inc.

At issue is the now-standard "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." The 1972 consent orders set out specific guidelines on how the warning was to be displayed in various kinds of advertising.

The Justice Department's suit said all six firms failed to display the warning on vending machine panels, counter racks, shopping bags and store signs that carried the brand names of cigarettes.

Newspaper advertisements placed by all six manufacturers failed to give enough prominence to the warning, the Justice Department said.

The suits ask damages of \$10,000 for each day since March 30, 1972, that an advertisement was found to be in violation of the consent orders, plus creation of a trust fund for future advertisements warning of the health hazards of smoking.

In each of the suits, the department said, "Due to (the) defendants' consistent failure to comply with terms

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Ford still won't help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will "not take action to prevent a New York City default," and none of his advisers are trying to change his mind, a White House spokesman said Friday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he knew of no action Ford could take, even if he wanted to, in the absence of special legislation.

The Senate Banking Committee was to hold hearings today on the issue, with Mayor Abraham Beame as a scheduled witness. Various bills have been introduced to aid New York City and other cities in financial difficulty.

The President began dealing with the New York situation at 5:37 a.m. Nessen said, when he telephoned his economic policy coordinator, L. William Seidman. At that time, the press secretary said, Ford directed Seidman to call a meeting of an informal group of administration officials who have been monitoring the New York situation as it had steadily worsened in recent weeks.

THE President himself held only one meeting on the subject during the morning, Nessen said. That was a 30-minute session with Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Ford later met with Seidman for an update on developments, the press secretary reported, and also conferred by telephone with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Nessen said White



NEW YORK'S Mayor Abraham Beame talks to newsmen at his residence Friday after the city's most recent escape from default on its debts. Flanking him are city Comptroller Harrison Goldin, left, and

Queens Borough President Donald Manes. Standing from left are City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Council Vice Chairman Thomas Cuite and Staten Island Borough President Robert Connor.

—AP Wirephoto

Judge orders 8,000 back to work S.P. rail clerk strike ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly 8,000 railway clerks, ordered by a Federal Court judge to end a one-day strike over work rules, began returning to their jobs in seven western states late Friday.

Charles Coleman, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said the Southern Pacific employees were going back to work and that "all parties have agreed to meet at the earliest possible date to resolve their differences." No date has been set, he said.

The clerks struck the huge SP line Thursday

night, and pickets halted several Amtrak passenger trains. Amtrak reported late Friday that all pickets had been removed and normal operations resumed.

The decision to end the walkout came within hours of the judge's order directing the clerks to resume work.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter granted SP's request for a temporary restraining order after the company argued that the strike was illegal under the union contract. The railroad said the strike was costing it \$1 million a day.

Four Amtrak trains carrying 720 passengers were stalled — one only briefly — after the clerks struck and engineers refused to cross picket lines in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Texas.

Amtrak's westbound Sunset Limited from New Orleans to Los Angeles was halted in Yuma, Ariz., but made it through to its destination on time Friday morning.

But the other trains were terminated in mid-journey, and passengers were bused to their destinations or to pickup points for alternate rail service unaffected by the strike.

The westbound Califor-

How Patty 'converted'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's Symphonies Liberation Army kidnappers, recognizing her "terrific propaganda effect," began converting her to their cause while she was still a blindfolded prisoner, a manuscript found in an SLA hideout says.

"She seized on every opportunity to learn," according to excerpts of the manuscript quoted Friday in a copyrighted article in the San Francisco Examiner, of which Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, is president.

"SHE SEEMED more like a comrade than a prisoner, even though she was still blindfolded," the document said.

It added that after the blindfold was removed she was offered the opportunity to "walk freely out the door" and return to her family and friends.

The manuscript, discovered in the San Francisco apartment where Miss Hearst's SLA companions William and Emily Harris were living when captured Sept. 18, said SLA leader Donald (Cinque) DeFreeze, later killed in a Los Angeles shootout with police, was the first of the revolutionary group to realize the propaganda potential of converting her.

"Cin brought up the question of the future possibility we should all think about, including Tania (Miss Hearst's SLA name) herself," the manuscript said. "Some of the cell members were opposed, mainly because they weren't convinced that Tania would be an asset to the cell and that she was prepared to struggle."

"IT SHOULD be clear enough if Tania joined us she would have a terrific propaganda effect, which meant we had to deal with

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)



A WOMAN steps on the back of a train master as she is transferred from a Metroliner that was involved in a crash with another train Friday night in Wilmington, Del.

23 hurt in 3-train crash in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Twenty-three persons were injured, none seriously, Friday when a local Penn Central commuter train struck a motionless Amtrak Metroliner from behind and another commuter train sideswiped the wreckage.

All six Metroliner cars were derailed, but the train remained upright. Two cars of the commuter train that struck the Metroliner, Amtrak's high-speed train which runs between Washington and New York, were derailed.

The injured were treated and released at Riverside Hospital and the Delaware and Wilmington General divisions of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Police arranged a bus to transport the treated passengers to the Wilmington station so they could catch later trains. Later, an Amtrak spokesman said all passengers aboard the Metroliner were taken to their destinations.

"We had some sort of air brake problems, which caused us to make an unscheduled stop," said Amtrak spokesman Brian Duff.

He also said the signal system, if functioning properly, should have warned the third train there was an obstruction on the track.

Inspectors from the Federal Railroad

Administration were at the scene investigating the accident.

Metroliner train 132, thought to have as many as 400 persons aboard, was headed toward New York when the accident occurred about 6:40 p.m. in north Wilmington, about two miles north of the Wilmington station.

Penn Central commuter train 944, traveling from Wilmington to Philadelphia, struck the stationary Amtrak train, and Penn Central commuter train 931 hit the wreckage that was thrown onto another track.

Amtrak trains passing through Wilmington were delayed by as much as two and a half hours after the crash blocked the three main northbound and southbound tracks.

"We did delay about 12 trains as a result of the accident," said Duff.

The accident was thought to be the first collision involving a Metroliner since the high-speed trains began running between Washington and New York in 1969.

A track parallel to the one on which the wreck occurred was passable at 8 p.m., and by 9:30 p.m. another track was open.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PINES RAPS Interior Dept.'s "steamroller tactics" in offshore oil leasing. Page A-4.
- MAIL-ORDER firms put on strict delivery rules. Page A-6.
- MANUFACTURERS deny metal danger in baby foods. Page A-7.
- MOROCCANS LINE up by thousands to join "peaceful march" on Sahara. Page A-10.
- UC WARNS of program cutbacks if \$75.5 million boost in state aid refused. Page B-6.
- Action Line A-3
- Amusements C-2, 3
- Classified C-5
- Comics B-7
- Crossword B-7
- Financial A 11-13
- Gardening C-4
- Shipping C-5
- Sports B 1-5
- Television B-8



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace confers with Italian Premier Aldo Moro during visit to Rome. Woman was unidentified.

the WORLD TODAY

New demand by kidnapers

Combined News Services

DUBLIN—Irish police have received a second taped message from Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema repeating his kidnapers' demand for the release of three IRA prisoners, a police spokesman said Friday.

The cassette tape message was dropped into a private mailbox in North Dublin.

"It repeated the demands for the release of three named Irish Republican Army prisoners," the spokesman said.

Police played it to officials of the Dutch-owned Ferrenka company, where Dr. Herrema was chief executive, and they confirmed its authenticity.

It was the first communication from Herrema since Monday's dramatic message in which he said his abductors had threatened to cut off one of his feet and mail it to police as proof he was alive.

The tape was received amid predictions that Herrema's kidnaping might be moving toward the "break-through stage."

Union leader Harold O'Sullivan, whose deputy Philip Flynn was acting as go-between with the kidnap gang, said the situation was "encouraging" and the affair was now reaching its climax.

Government officials also were optimistic that the gang, which abducted 52-year-old Herrema Oct. 3, was ready to end the drama.

"There will be no deals and no compromises," Premier Liam Cosgrave said in what has been accepted as the government's final word on the affair.

20th doorstep murder

BELFAST—A young Protestant man was shot to death Friday evening in the doorway of his fashionable North Belfast home.

Police said the man was shot several times in the head and chest but managed to stagger into the street and flag down a passing motorist. An ambulance was called but the victim died on the way to hospital.

Police said the killing, in the prosperous Cavehill Road section, was the 20th doorstep murder in Northern Ireland this year.

They did not know whether the victim, described only as a young Protestant, died at the hands of Roman Catholic gunmen or as a result of an internal feud among Belfast's numerous Protestant paramilitary groups.

Violence threats ignored

BUENOS AIRES—President Isabel Peron, ignoring threats of leftist violence, lashed out at Argentina's guerrilla violence at a mammoth rally of her supporters Friday.

The Montoneros, renegade leftist Peronists, threatened to "execute" anyone who attended the Plaza de Mayo rally to hear the president's speech.

But a crowd of 65,000 drum-thumping, slogan-shouting celebrants jammed the broad square opposite the Casa Rosada presidential palace in defiance of the threat. Five noise bombs went off in the Plaza in downtown Buenos Aires about an hour before Mrs. Peron's Loyalty Day speech from the Casa Rosada balcony. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Peron, making her first public appearance since returning from her month-long rest at a mountain resort, told the crowd, "We shall combat decisively all the great evils that attack our nation, from the guerrillas to immorality."

Beirut street war resumes

BEIRUT—A two-day lull in Lebanon's street war ended in an eruption of machinegun and rocket fire in downtown Beirut Friday night.

Tracer bullets spewed from the battle site along a broad street separating the Moslem Nasrah and the Christian Ashrafiyeh districts and explosions shook the center of the Lebanese capital.

Security forces in armored troop carriers guarding main intersections fired on both sides in an attempt to break up the clash.

No casualty reports were immediately available.

The flareup followed a day-long wave of kidnappings by both Moslems and Christians in and around Beirut. According to unofficial figures, 115 persons were abducted at so-called "flying roadblocks"—bands of armed men traveling in cars who would block off a road, kidnap several rivals and quickly move on.

Egypt in Syria Pullout

CAIRO—Egypt announced Friday that it was withdrawing warplanes and pilots stationed in Syria since before the 1973 Middle East war as a protest against Syrian criticism of Egyptian peace policies.

A government announcement said the bulk of the Egyptian force had already returned to Egypt.

The move indicated the widening rift between the two countries—which were allies during the 1973 war.

The rift began when Egypt signed the second military disengagement agreement with Israel last month. Syria denounced the accord, and accused Egypt of opting out of the conflict with Israel.

The announcement said the action was decided after the commander of the Syrian air force, Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, criticized Egypt's signing of the Sinai accord in a speech before the Egyptian airmen stationed in Syria.

People in the news

Wallace can't see pontiff

Combined News Services

Turned down in his request for a private audience with Pope Paul VI, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama held scheduled meetings Friday with Italian leaders and said later he plans no announcement of his presidential plans before the end of the year.

A Vatican statement said "previous engagements" prevented the pontiff from meeting with Wallace Friday and today, the days it said the governor had suggested.

Wallace, a Methodist, said he was disappointed but had no criticism of the Vatican, adding that a Vatican representative had sent him a telegram when he was wounded in an assassination attempt at a political rally in May 1972. "It helped my morale," Wallace said.

Wallace, on a two-week tour of Europe, said he understood his request for a Vatican audience was made "fairly late" and that such an audience was not possible during the Holy Year "in that I'm not the head of a state."

As scheduled, Wallace met for 30 minutes with Italian President Giovanni Leone at the Quirinal Palace, held talks with Italian businessmen and was guest at a luncheon offered by U.S. Ambassador John Volpe. He said his talks were mainly to pay his respects to Italian leaders and to note that "we're very strong friends of the Italian people."

End of road

Pearl Bailey's "Hello Dolly" road show ran into a dead end Friday when two of four large trucks packed with costumes and stage gear failed to show up after a cross-country trip. "I'm alive and well in Boston and waiting for the scenery," the veteran actress said, announcing that Friday's opening performance at the Schubert Theater was called off. "Isn't this a weird situation?" she asked. "How can they be lost? It's not a Volkswagen, you know."

Dog Khan

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor brought her dog, Ghengis Khan, to the University of Minnesota school of Veterinary Medicine for diagnosis of a liver ailment. Miss Gabor said the Lhasa Apso became listless and lost weight and a Los Angeles veterinarian referred her to Dr. Carl Osborne of the university, an authority on canine liver ailments. Osborne said that the dog has a "progressive" liver ailment. Miss Gabor returned to Los Angeles with her pet to await results of a biopsy.



GABOR DALI

Dali high

Painter Salvador Dali, his famous moustache looking like two question marks, confided he had actually flown in an airplane. He once vowed never to do so. "Flying is ugly," he had said, and his recent flight was only the third time he'd broken the vow. Flying is "less dangerous now," explained Dali, who is known for paintings of weird, drooping clocks. Dali was in New York for a visit from his villa in Spain. While in the United States he will visit the new Dali museum in Cleveland and also promote a new 158-foot-tall painting and a watch he has designed. He said that in the design of the new painting is the face of Abraham Lincoln. His wife, Gala, also appears naked in the work. "Eroticism is divine, pornography is animal," the painter said. "Only Dali is erotic."



THOMAS KLEPPE

Sworn in

Thomas S. Kleppe was sworn in as interior secretary Friday and promised President Ford he would fill that long-vacant, controversial job with a determination to turn America's natural resource problems into accomplishments. Kleppe, a former Republican congressman who has been serving as head of the Small Business Administration, took the oath of office from Justice Potter Stewart during a jovial ceremony that brought several hundred people to the East Room of the White House. Ford, who presided at the ceremony, predicted that Kleppe's "rural roots" in his native Kintyre, N.D., qualified him to develop a sound policy.



OTTO KERNER

Pardon me

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, convicted 2½ years ago in a race track bribery case, has asked President Ford for a pardon, the Justice Department said Friday. Kerner also asked for an exemption from a ruling requiring that a convicted felon wait five years from the date he is released from prison before a pardon request can be considered. A spokesman originally had said that no request for exemption had been filed and that the pardon request was rejected. Later, the spokesman reversed himself and said the exemption application was on file with the department. Kerner, 67, was paroled on March 6, after his doctor diagnosed an illness as lung cancer.

Sacrifices

Two Idaho law enforcement officers said Friday that investigations had linked Thomas E. Creech to nine murders in Western states. But they said there was no verification of Creech's claim that they were connected with religious sacrifices.

Ada County Sheriff E.C. Palmer and A.R. Mason, a narcotics investigator for the state, testified at the murder trial of Creech, who is charged with two Idaho slayings last November.

Creech, who has claimed he killed 42 persons in the past eight years either as a "contract killer" for a national motorcycle gang involved in drug traffic or during religious worship, has denied involvement in the Idaho deaths.

Ford threat

A Pensacola, Fla., U.S. magistrate has ordered that a Macon, Ga., man accused of threatening the life of President Ford be returned to Macon for prosecution. Magistrate Thomas Tucker said evidence presented against James Edward Hunt showed probable cause to believe an offense had been committed. "It is not necessary to prove he had any intent to kill President Ford," Tucker said. He said the statement alone constituted a federal offense.

FAT AND FUNNY...

Barry Read of Walsall, England, dieted Friday to put on weight and save his marriage. He wants to get fat so his wife will come back to him. Read, 33, weighed 490 pounds four years ago when he decided to shed the blubber fast. He did. But his wife, Margaret, 29, said Read's bubbling sense of fun melted as fast as his shrinking frame.

By the time he had lost 238 pounds, Margaret decided he was impossible to live with and walked out on him and their five children.

Read then went on television and appealed, "Come home, Margaret. I've chucked that diet and I am back to my old self." Later, downing one of the 23 pints of beer he now takes daily in order to put the fat back on, Read said, "I can't blame Margaret for walking out. I must have been awful to live with."

"I used to be a fat slob who couldn't even work. I was determined to become a slimmer hubby she could be proud of. But I'm getting back to my old self now. It is wonderful to laugh again after those years of misery."

LEAN AND LOVELY

Monica Causey had a new hairdo, was wearing new glasses and had lost about 158 pounds. It's no wonder her husband, Army Sgt. Charles Causey, walked right by her on his return home from a year's tour overseas.

"That's Monica?" Causey, of Dothan, Ala., asked, when he realized the lovely lady he had just abruptly walked past at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta, Ga., was his wife.

When Causey left for Italy, Mrs. Causey weighed about 310 pounds, but during the year, she had joined a weight reducing organization.

The weight reducing group had invited area media to witness Causey's reaction when he saw his slimmed-down wife.

"I didn't even look at her," Causey said, "With all those cameras, I didn't know what was going on."

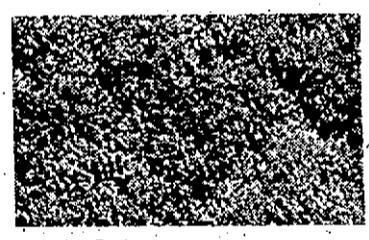
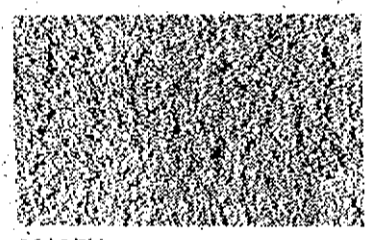
"He has never seen me this small. I weighed about 99 pounds more than I do now when we got married," said Mrs. Causey.

The couple had never had a honeymoon and several Atlanta area businesses sponsored a three-day visit for them, including a free stay in the honeymoon suite at a local hotel.

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Big bar exam

I have heard about a multistate bar exam, which California and several other states recognize. If a person passes this exam in a state other than California, what else must he do to be allowed to practice law here? R.S., Long Beach.

To qualify for the California bar, a person must pass the entire three-part California exam here regardless of whether or not he has passed the multistate exam elsewhere. The California State Bar simply uses the multistate exam, a multiple-choice test devised by the American Bar Association, as part of its state exam, but it does not recognize it as a substitute for the exam here. About 40 states use the multistate exam for the multiple-choice section of their bar examinations, and some states will give a person credit if he has taken the test elsewhere, according to a spokesman for the state bar. In California, a person must pass the two-part general exam, which has multiple choice and essay questions, and the professional responsibility test, which has 40 questions.

Washer

I bought a used washing machine for \$80 from Davlin's TV & Appliance, 5835 Atlantic Ave., Aug. 1. The machine broke down in just less than three weeks of use, and since I was told I had a 30-day warranty, I called Davlin's. I was told a repairman would be out, but I had to phone three more times before he arrived. Davlin's decided to give me another washer, which appeared to be working fine for 10 days. Then it would not spin the water out and kept turning off. I called Davlin's and a repairman came out a week later. He said he didn't know what was wrong and said another repairman would be out. No one showed up. I'd appreciate any help you can give me. Mrs. M.R., Norwalk.

Davlin's has picked up the washing machine and has given your money back to you. The firm's manager, Mitch Van Der Wal, denied you had been given a 30-day warranty. He said you bought the machine on an "as is" basis. However, he said, in the interest of goodwill, he exchanged the first machine for a second one, then refunded your money when you became unhappy with it. "I'm legally not responsible" for a machine sold as is, he said.

Transportation needed

I am on welfare and attend school in La Puente under the Work Incentive (WIN) Program. When I complete my dental assistant course in three months, I should be able to get a job and get off welfare. However, I can't get to my classes now because the bus service provided for WIN students to and from La Puente has been cut off. I haven't been able to arrange for a car pool - most of the students don't have cars, and public transportation isn't possible because of the hours of operation at my child's day care center. Class schedules are set up from either 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. I need help because I do want to get off welfare. Would you look into this for me? C.B., Long Beach.

The bus you and the other students had been using at no charge was not operated by the Employment Development Department (EDD), the agency in charge of the WIN Program. The agency that owned the bus discontinued the service because it no longer was needed for its personnel. Martin Bauchman, supervisor of the WIN Program, said EDD does pay transportation - including car pool expenses - for WIN students, but cannot provide another bus. Since you haven't been able to arrange a car pool, perhaps some Action Line reader with a similar commuting schedule will be able to assist you.

Withholding

I have been trying since April 1974 to settle a claim with Blue Cross of Southern California for a November 1973 hospitalization. They withheld \$48 for state disability which I don't have and during the last year I have submitted three statements from my employer to verify that I don't have it. Each time I call they can't find the statements. Can Action Line help? S.S., Cerritos.

The \$48 of your \$962.75 hospital bill that was not paid by Blue Cross was for the portion of your room charge not covered by your policy, according to a spokeswoman for Blue Cross in Los Angeles. "The contract she had provided for \$60 a day for a hospital room and her room charge was \$68 a day," thus, leaving a total of \$48 owed the hospital for your six-day stay, she explained. "She misunderstood about state disability. We did not withhold for it," she said.

Lewdness charge hits Bradley aide

Dep. Mayor Maurice Weiner, Mayor Bradley's top political aide and second in command, was arrested Friday on suspicion of lewd conduct at an adult theater in Hollywood.

Weiner, 45, was arrested at Pepino's Adult Theater about 12:30 a.m. after he allegedly touched the genital area of a male undercover vice officer.

Surfboard and wet suit stolen

Thieves stole a surfboard and wet suit valued at \$180 from the yard of Joseph Butcher, 1880 Hackitt Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

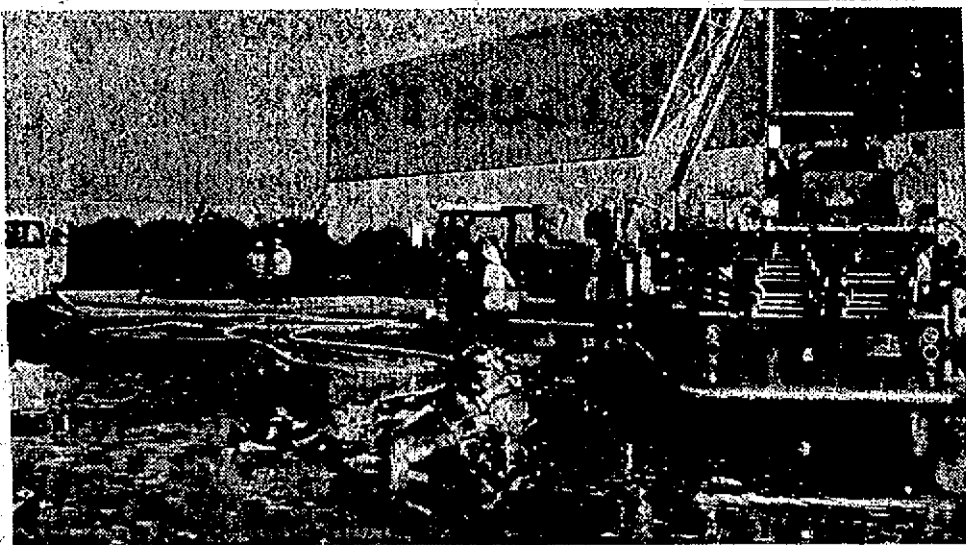
spokesman for the city attorney's office, said Weiner was cited by police and released. Wilkinson said his office filed charges Friday afternoon.

Bradley, in a written statement Friday afternoon, said, "Mr. Weiner has informed me of his arrest and said he is innocent of all charges against him."

Weiner has requested a leave of absence, effective immediately, until the matter is resolved, Bradley said.

Weiner's arraignment was scheduled tentatively at 8 a.m. Oct. 24.

Wilkinson said, "The city attorney's office will handle this case in the same manner all such cases are handled."



Fiery plane crash wrecks warehouse

Investigators survey damage after a fatal plane crash at Orange County Airport Friday virtually destroyed a large warehouse. Pilot Perry Winston, 49, of Hidden Hills, was killed when his Beechcraft Baron crashed through the front window of the Memorex Corp. building, knocking out a roof support and setting the structure ablaze. The plane, insured for \$110,000, lost its right wing when it hit an airport radio

antenna about 50 yards west of the runway, investigators said. Damage to the building was estimated at \$500,000. Employees John Loeffert, 21, and Carroll White, 33, inside the building at the time of the crash, barely escaped with their lives. Loeffert said, "We went through the flames, running like crazy. We fell down three or four times."

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Fines likely over gas mishap

Citations, and probably a fine, will be issued to a Wilmington chrome-plating plant where an accident caused three employees to inhale deadly cyanide gas, authorities in Long Beach said Friday.

The gas forced about 50 other employees to evacuate the plant Thursday afternoon.

Willis Pugh, district

director of the state Industrial Safety Division in Long Beach, said the gas was produced when improper amounts of two chemicals were mixed in a 2,000-gallon vat.

"We do not know yet if

an improper procedure was being followed or if the company was trying something new," Pugh said. But the firm is responsible under the law, he added.

Pugh said officials

would draw up the citation next week and compute - according to a formula which takes into account the severity of the accident and other criteria - what fine, if any, would be levied.

Revision OK'd by Davis, gays

Associated Press

The City Civil Service Commission unanimously adopted compromise language Friday on the hiring of homosexuals as policemen that both Police Chief Ed Davis and gay activists said they approved.

The compromise, worked out by Mayor Tom Bradley and adopted Thursday by the Police Commission, does away with language previously adopted by the Commission that stated "homosexuality, in and of itself, is not a basis for disqualification" for police academy candidates.

The new version reads: "Sexual conduct in private between consenting adults, in and of itself, is not disqualifying." The new language said if such activity were considered a sign of a personality disorder in specific cases, experts would have to pass on the applicant's suitability.

After the police commission acted Thursday, Davis, a staunch opponent in the past of hiring homosexuals, said the compromise would "not necessarily" bar homosexuals from the force. Police Commission President Sam Williams said under the new language, it was

"not impossible" that homosexuals could qualify.

After the vote, Michael Manning, a gay activist, said he and other gay community leaders agreed with the new language. Another gay activist had said earlier that the ruling would be of immense help to homosexuals secretly on the police force now.

Innocent plea entered in knife slaying

John Adrian Dres, 28, pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to the stabbing murder of a man whose nude body was found on a harbor-area access road last July.

Judge Elsworth M. Beam appointed the public defender's office to represent Dres, of 847 King St., Wilmington, remanded the defendant to county jail and ordered him returned to court Dec. 12 to stand trial. He is accused of murdering Edi Jo Hughes, 34, of Los Angeles, whose body was found July 26 on the access road at Berth 118, Pier E.

Tenant kills manager in rent hassle

A tenant allegedly shot and killed her apartment manager Friday after an argument over unpaid rent, Long Beach police said.

Mrs. Vivian Elder, 51, of 324 Dayman St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 2:21 p.m.

Police said she had been shot in the back with a handgun after walking away from an argument over rent for a garage.

Willie Williams, 31, of the same apartment building, was booked on suspicion of murder. She was arrested in her apartment about a half hour after the shooting, by officers who had been called by a neighbor.

Bank robber gets \$1,000

A man who held his hand under his shirt and demanded money from a teller fled from a Long Beach bank with about \$1,000 cash Friday, police said.

Officers said the man approached the teller at Crocker National Bank, 2170 Bellflower Blvd., about 2:20 p.m., demanded the money, and fled on foot.

The suspect was described as white, in his early 30s, 5 feet 9, about 145 pounds, with brown hair and eyes and wearing glasses.

\$1,500 in tuna taken at cannery

Tuna valued at \$1,500 was stolen from a Terminal Island cannery by burglars who sneaked into a warehouse through a train entrance and then squeezed under a chain-link fence, police reported Friday.

Harbor Division investigators said the burglars took 50 cases of the canned tuna from the Van Camp Sea Food Co. at 700 Henry Ford Ave., on the Wilmington side of the island.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, October 18, 1975

Volume 9, No. 21

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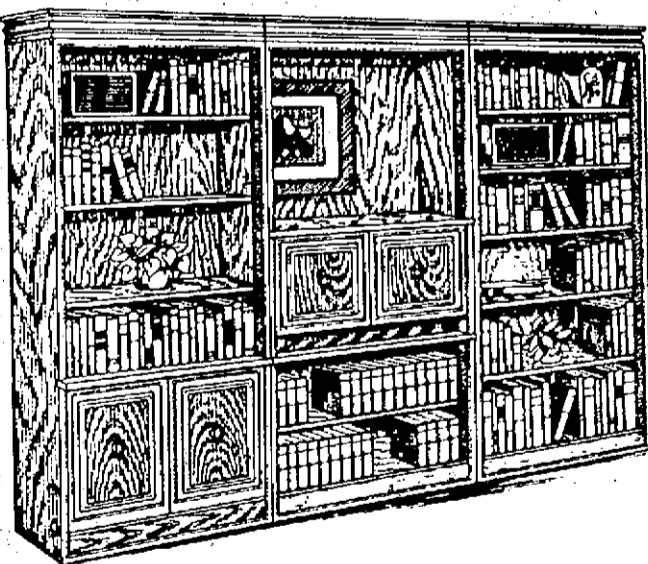


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FIRST LADY Betty Ford and her daughter Susan, top, support Breon Jamie Golubin, 14, as they leave Holy Trinity Church in Washington Friday with other children of the Golubin family after funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Golubin and her mother Agnes Forgeron.

Betty, Susan Ford attend funeral of family friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford and daughter Susan attended the funeral Friday of three family friends who were victims of a double murder and suicide.

Mrs. Ford and her daughter sat in a front pew with the six children of Nicholas and Patricia Golubin at the Roman Catholic service in Holy Trinity Church.

Golubin, 52, shot to death his former wife and her mother, Agnes Forgeron, 74, sometime Tuesday morning.

The couple's twin daughters, Elison Claire and Reagan Andrea, 18, had been classmates of

Susan's at Holton-Arms, a private school, and they were close friends. The twins were met at the airport by Mrs. Ford and Susan when they arrived home from college after the shooting and stayed at the White House.

The Fords and the Golubins had once lived in the same neighborhood in Alexandria, Va. Golubin had specialized in regional and in governmental relations in the Environmental Protection Agency and at the time of his death was teaching at the University of Maryland under a program that permits federal employees to work in state and local governments

and in universities. He and his wife each owned 50 percent of a real estate firm started and run mainly by Mrs. Golubin.

Gregory Golubin, 26, the couple's only son, eulogized his parents and grandmother and thanked President and Mrs. Ford for their concern in the past few days.

"They talked with us, and joked with us," he said. "They are a beautiful family."

After the hour-long service, Mrs. Ford and Susan supported one of the Golubin girls between them as they walked from the church. Mrs. Ford was weeping.

Office on Aging poorly managed, report says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state auditor general's office said Friday that the state's Office on Aging has been poorly managed,

mostly because it has had five bosses in two years.

The current director, Janet Levy, agreed with most of the auditor's findings but said she has already begun corrective action.

The auditor general's study, headed by Gerald A. Hawes, said the Office on Aging has not adequately assessed

community needs and has approved projects without satisfactory guidance or assistance.

The office administers \$20 million a year in federal funds, more than half for meals for low-income people over 60.

Mrs. Levy, 61, was appointed director of the office by Gov. Brown last June.

In Interior's offshore leasing Pines raps 'steamroller tactics'

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines said Friday that the Department of Interior has used "steamroller, arrogant and shortsighted" tactics in its "pell-mell" rush toward leasing federal outer continental shelf oil preserves to private oil companies.

Pines told a Third Friday Forum audience in the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, that implementation of the massive program, without benefit of local government participation, is imminent.

The Secretary of Interior's decision is due about the end of this month,

Pines said, with first lease awards scheduled for about Dec. 1.

Pines said the awards should not be made until several major issues are resolved. He said he hopes the delay will come as the result of assurances by the new Secretary of Interior Thomas Kleppe—confirmed only nine days ago—that he would review the matter before making his decision.

That failing, Pines said, local governments would have to depend on intervention by Congress or, as a last resort, a lawsuit.

He said a Department of Interior memorandum several months ago indicated that the decision to go ahead with the lease

program already had been made and that Interior was just "going through the motions" of environmental impact studies.

The oil reserves beyond the three-mile limit belong to all the people of the United States, Pines said, and resolution of major issues is important to all states and especially important to California where first leases will go, thus establishing precedent for both seaboard and the Gulf Coast.

Since the advent of the Outer Continental Shelf Act of 1953, about 10 million acres have been leased, he said. But the pending proposal would lease 10 million acres a year and would include drilling platforms ranging in cost from \$100 million to \$200 million.

Pines listed seven issues

he said should be resolved before lease awarding:

—Coastal communities must be guaranteed absolute indemnity on all losses resulting from oil spills. "The 1953 act covers only clean-up; the rest is in dispute and we ought not to leave this matter open for future litigation."

—There should be complete compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. He said there has been no evaluation of relative environmental impacts of offshore drilling around the United States as to which locations are least and most sensitive areas for drilling. "Why is California the first site?"

—A "program decision" option document, which was to be the basis for Interior's decision and which Interior said would

be public, has not been made public but should be, Pines said.

—There should be full consideration by Congress on whether exploration and production should be separated in lease awards rather than assigning both functions to leaseholders.

—There should be full consideration of revising the current lease payments scheme in the light of changing world economic factors.

—Any lease provisions for California (as the first site) should provide that future changes in the program be made retroactive to California leases.

—Possible deletion of Santa Monica Bay and San Pedro Bay, as recreational areas, from immediate leasing in favor of less sensitive environmental areas.

Treasure-snatch by Glomar hinted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Los Angeles treasure hunter-scientist charged Friday that the Howard Hughes spy ship, Glomar Explorer, may have secretly snatched a \$30 million cache of gold from a sunken Spanish galleon.

Chuck Kenworthy, president of The Quest Corp., made the charges against Hughes' firm, Summa Corp., and others involved in the Glomar Explorer venture in a letter to the state Land Commission.

A Summa Corp. spokesman, Arelo Sederberg, said he had no comment on any activities by the Glomar Explorer, which is believed to have been operated by the CIA under the cover of the Hughes corporation in an attempt last year to salvage a sunken Russian submarine.

Kenworthy asked the Lands Commission to turn his case over to the attorney general to prosecute.

"We believe the Glomar gobbled up a \$30 million treasure, half of it belonging to the State of California, and half of it belonging to me," Kenworthy said in an interview.

cargo of \$30 million in gold.

Since then, Kenworthy said, he has spent \$65,000 in 10 trips to the area off Fourth of July Cove trying to pinpoint the galleon.

He said the Glomar's "sea trials" involved sinking a large barge designed for underwater salvage exactly at the site where he planned his next exploratory search for the galleon and the gold.

"Now we don't know if we're throwing good money after bad if they've already recovered it," Kenworthy said.

He said the operators of the Glomar Explorer refused to give him written commitments that they will not return to his lease area or that they have not recovered the treasure.

The Glomar has been docked in Long Beach since the maneuvers off Santa Catalina, and the barge used in those activities has been stored at Sunnyvale since then.

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CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN

U.S. officials burned millions in Saigon fall

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — As Saigon was falling last April 29, U.S. Embassy and Defense Department officials piled up and burned millions of dollars drawn in cash for Vietnamese employees of the United States, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

In addition, U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin had cabled the State Department that he had "no intent" to evacuate Vietnamese employees. And their families because there were too many of them and because he felt their evacuation would make certain the fall of South Vietnam.

As a result, senior U.S. officials "lied totally and deliberately" to their South Vietnamese employees, telling them "to sit tight" because evacuation plans were in the works. Seventy per cent of the Vietnamese employees were left behind in the final, frantic evacuation.

The description of the final days of the old regime and of a desperate struggle between senior U.S. officials over evacuation plans was developed by investigators from the office of Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., and confirmed by the LPT, which interviewed some of the witnesses.

THE STRUGGLE between senior American officials, who recognized that South Vietnam was about to fall, and Ambassador Martin, who refused to recognize the situation, was confirmed by Alan Carter, then the embassy's public-information officer and now the chief civilian coordinator at the Indiantown Gap, Pa., Vietnamese refugee camp.

Carter and Thomas Folgar, head of the CIA mission in Saigon, fought for an evacuation plan for both the Vietnamese and the Americans.

There were plans, but, as I subsequently learned on my return to the United States, there was no intent to evacuate Vietnamese as of April 18," Carter said.

April 18 is one of two critical dates involved in the evacuation, showing that Martin not only fought some of his subordinates but also fought the State Department itself in his refusal to evacuate.

On April 18 Martin cabled the department in Washington that he did not intend to evacuate the Vietnamese. He said there were too many — an estimated 10,000 employees, plus up to 80,000 family members.

MARTIN SAID such an evacuation would cause the fall of the South Vietnamese government. The final evacuation of all Americans occurred 11 days later on the night of April 29.

On April 8 Martin in a telegram to the State Department had requested \$3.5 million to make there-thening portions of South Vietnam "economically viable" in the long term — a telegram which caused "vast amusement" among some members of the embassy staff, according to witnesses.

It was also on April 8 that the State Department cabled Martin that four categories of Vietnamese would be admitted to the United States, including employees of the U.S. government and their families.

While the State Department was urging an evacuation, Martin continued to say that he believed South Vietnam could survive.

As late as April 28-29, one who was there quoted Martin as saying he could not believe that North Vietnam was not seeking a political settlement rather than a military settlement.

Even though the State Department had said Martin's cable of April 18, saying he had no intent to evacuate Vietnamese, was unacceptable, no real evacuation was begun until the mass flight April 29 which had little embassy supervision.

EXCLUSIVE

ON APRIL 28 the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong began bombing Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon, quickly closing it. Even so at 6 a.m. on April 29 Martin refused to start the final evacuation of Americans. At 10:30 a.m. he finally authorized the helicopter evacuation.

At this point embassy officials and defense attaches were faced with the problem of disposing of millions of American dollars.

On April 21 the embassy had requested \$4.2 million in U.S. currency from the defense attaché's office in Saigon for separation payments to Vietnamese employees, according to the investigation made by Rep. Mineta's staff, who contacted witnesses, and State and Treasury department officials.

Later the same day the defense attaché's office cabled the secretary of defense for \$12.5 million in cash, which was then airlifted to Saigon.

The embassy disbursed \$2.6 million to the Vietnamese, gave \$2 million more to an "unidentified agency," probably the CIA, and still had on hand \$2.6 million, Mineta's investigator said.

THE DEFENSE attaché's office had disbursed \$1.12 million, and still had on hand \$3.66 million. The decision was made to burn a total of \$6.26 million.

In the embassy's case the money was thrown into barrels and burned in the courtyard of the embassy, witnesses told Mineta's investigators.



MAKING FRIENDS in Africa are Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who met this young cheetah on a visit to South Africa's Kruger Game Park.

Burtons plan to build near African wedding site

KASANE, Botswana (UPI) — Newlyweds Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor plan to build a home near the African game preserve where they were remarried, their secretary said Friday.

Gavin D'Becker told the Johannesburg newspaper Die Vaderland the couple had begun negotiating for land in Northern Botswana.

D'Becker said after their wedding the couple

left the game park to spend their honeymoon. "In a place no newspaper in the world will find them. They're happy and they want to be alone."

He said they would fly to Johannesburg within the next few days en route home to Switzerland.

He said the Burtons, reconciled last August after a 16-month divorce, wanted to spend as many holidays in the game parks of Southern Africa as possible.

The stars have been in the Chobe Game reserve since the beginning of the month and enjoyed the area so much "they decided to marry there."

Fritz Knoesen, manager of the Chobe game park lodge, who was one of the two witnesses at the marriage, said the couple exchanged rings "made for them from rare, unblemished ivory."

"Afterwards we all had some champagne—even Richard, who normally drinks only soda water—and talked about nature, the Burtons' favorite subject," Knoesen said.

The reserve is in northern Botswana at the point where the Botswana, Zambia, Rhodesia and South West Africa borders meet.

Seaman admits killing 4 officers of freighter

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Indonesian seaman Gun Supardi said he killed the four German officers aboard the 212-foot freighter Mimi last week one by one—three of them with a knife and one with an axe, it was reported Friday.

Hans Guergen Boening, a second engineer aboard the ship that picked up five survivors after the Mimi sank, indicated, however, the motive for the slaying still was not clear.

Boening said in a copy-

righted story in the Palm Beach Post he was present when Supardi made his confession to the master of the German freighter Lalli, Capt. Manfred Opperman, and to a U.S. Immigration Service officer.

A hearing on whether the five survivors of the ill-fated Mimi should be turned over to Indonesia, Germany or Panama had been set for Friday, but was postponed indefinitely. The five survivors remained in the West Palm Beach jail.

Anti-Zionist resolution branded 'obscene act'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee passed a strong anti-Zionist resolution Friday night over fierce American, European and Israeli opposition.

The vote was 70-29, with 27 abstentions.

The committee made its decision after voting down a motion by Sierra Leone to defer the vote on the resolution until next year.

Other attempts to stall the vote at least until Monday were defeated by the Arab cosponsors of the resolution and their supporters.

THE ARABS gained their support from a majority of the African nations, the Soviet bloc, and some Asians. Japan abstained.

The United States, Israel, most Western Europeans and Latin Americans voted against the resolution.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan joined with the nine European Common Market countries in saying that support would be withdrawn from the U.N. Decade Against Racial Discrimination, a worldwide program.

"That is only the beginning," Moynihan told a news conference after the vote. He did not elaborate.

In its main paragraph, the resolution "determines that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

The United States denounced the resolution as "an obscene act." Israel rejected it as "blatant anti-semitism."

But Arab delegates insisted that the resolution

was not directed against Judaism and religion, but against a "nationalist and racist" Jewish state.

BEFORE THE vote, U.S. delegate Leonard Garment told the committee it was getting ready "to perform a supreme act of deceit, to make a massive attack on the moral realities of the world."

The resolution, he said, "explicitly encourages the racism known as anti-Semitism."

"I chose my words carefully, when I say that this is an obscene act," Garment said. "The United States protests this act...this resolution places the work of the United Nations in jeopardy."

Both African nations said they needed more time to study the resolution which could not be linked with the moves dealing with South African racism.

Western delegates, including Europeans, Japan, Australia, Israel and the United States, supported the Sierra Leone motion

hoping to avoid a showdown.

"We have no lessons to receive as to racism," Ambassador W. E. Waldron-Ramsey of Barbados told the committee before vote on the motion. "The black man knows what racism is."

He denounced the resolution as "unworthy and perverted" and asked for its withdrawal. If it were put to the vote, he warned its cosponsors, they would divide the unity of the Third World and of the African nations.

Joseph V. Acapo of Dahomey, chairman of the African group of nations, said Waldron-Ramsey could not speak for the Africans.

SYRIA SAID the resolution was not anti-Jewish, as had been stated by Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog. "There is a flagrant difference between Zionism and Judaism," said Syrian delegate Mouaffak Allaf, a high foreign ministry official.

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Albert assails Ford plan to cut spending

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Congress will reject President Ford's tax-spending cut package as "one of the most blatant political frauds in the history of the United States," House Speaker Carl Albert said Friday.

"I can tell you now that President Ford can get on the air on this subject as often as he wants but the Congress will have adjourned without ever having taken action on such a politically motivated economic jigsaw puzzle," Albert said.

His remarks were for a dinner honoring Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C.

Albert repeated what has become the main Democratic attack on Ford's \$56 billion tax and spending cut plan — that the tax benefits would come in January, but cuts in government programs would not be felt until after the November election.

"This is one of the most blatant political frauds in the history of the United States," Albert said.

He said the House Ways and Means Committee was "working on a specific proposal that will give the economy the correct amount of stimulus."

THE committee is considering legislation to continue essentially the \$1 billion a month in individual tax relief now in effect, as well as temporary tax reductions for business.

"The Congress will also

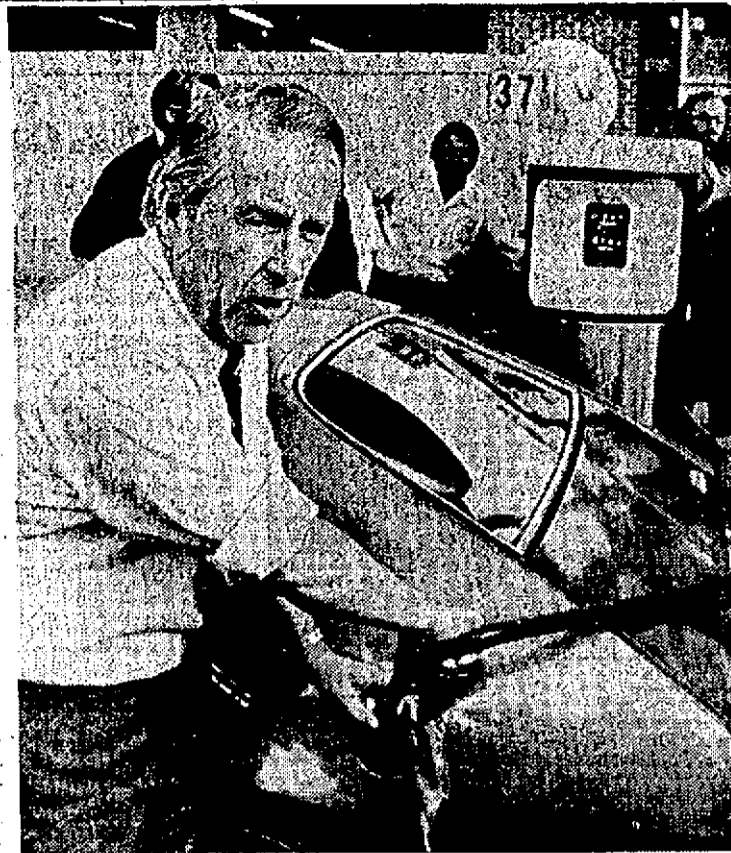
continue to hold the line on federal spending, but it will not indiscriminately chop off \$5 billion here and \$6 billion there until the magic figure of \$28 billion appears," Albert continued.

"Today, the administration tells us that economic growth is dangerous for Americans and breeds inflation."

He said that, "if the President is truly serious about cutting federal spending, he should park Air Force One in Washington long enough to talk with our Budget Committee experts, who will be doing the real work of budget cutting next year."

MEANWHILE, Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., of the House Budget Committee said in a statement in Washington that Congress will set limits for both this year and next, but that President Ford's tax-spending cut proposal is economically irresponsible.

"The President and his advisers know better than most of us that it is virtually impossible to tell what spending will be a full year from now, let alone what it ought to be," he said.



Like old times

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on a political tour of Massachusetts, pumps gasoline at a Cambridge service station selling regular at 37.9 Friday—the 1973 price—to dramatize increased fuel costs on the second anniversary of the Arab oil embargo. Hundreds of motorists lined up to save 20 cents a gallon.

—AP Wirephoto

New mail order rule to affect 6,000 firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail-order firms must either deliver on time or allow consumers to cancel their orders and receive a prompt refund, the Federal Trade Commission said in regulations issued Friday.

The new rules, considered by the FTC for four years, cover almost the full range of goods sold by mail, including books, records, magazines, furniture, Christmas decorations and clothing.

The major exceptions are seeds, plants, and photo developing and processing.

For magazines, only the initial issue of a magazine subscription is covered. Subsequent issues are not subject to the new regulations, which take effect Feb. 2, 1976.

The regulations place the burden for late delivery or no delivery on the multibillion-dollar direct mail industry.

White House consumer affairs adviser Virginia Knauer has estimated that 6,000 large and small mail-order firms in the United States will be affected by the regulations. They do

an estimated \$40 billion in business annually.

Under the regulations, a mail-order company must notify a customer if an order will be delayed beyond an advertised delivery date.

FTC officials said most firms probably will use a prepaid postcard to allow the consumer the choice of either agreeing to a delay in delivery or canceling the order and obtaining a refund within seven days.

Firms which advertise no specific delivery date must get their product to the buyer within 30 days of receiving the order.

In testimony before the FTC, Mrs. Knauer had said that next to auto sales and repairs, mail-order deliveries are the biggest consumer headache for Americans.

Asked why the new rules were not issued before the coming Christmas mail order rush, acting Director Joan Z. Bernstein of the FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection said it was necessary to give companies time to adjust to the new requirements.

Mrs. Bernstein said

violators of the new regulations could be subject to fines of \$10,000 for each day a violation is repeated.

THE FTC said only a few state and local governments have moved against mail-order firms which frequently advertise goods, although having insufficient stocks of products advertised.

The regulations also provide that consumers who pay for mail-order products by credit card shall have refunds adjusted on their credit card records within one normal billing period.

The commission acknowledged that some companies have legitimate reasons for delayed deliveries, but said it is up to them to give their customers the option to cancel the purchase or agree to a delay.

Northrup ordered to detail expenses

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced Friday it has notified the Northrup Corp. it must provide detailed reports on certain expenses charged to the government under defense contracts.

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin told reporters the Air Force is revoking Northrup's authority to omit detailed accounting of so-called overhead expenses. Many contractors enjoy this privilege to minimize paper work.

LAITIN disclosed the new action amid indications that the Pentagon was responding to congressional prodding to act on allegations that Northrup and other major defense contractors were improperly charging the Pentagon for entertaining defense officials, political donations, lobbyists' salaries and other questionable costs.

Laitin also said the management of top aerospace and defense contractors have been ordered to provide names, dates and places involved in any entertainment, gifts or favors for defense personnel since James R. Schlesinger became secretary of defense two years ago.

The announcement came after Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., wrote Schlesinger a stinging letter accusing the Pentagon of whitewashing a case in which senior military officers and some civilian officials accepted Northrup's invitation to a goose hunting lodge on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

THE PENTAGON had notified Congress that 33 such officers and officials "went against the spirit and intent" of regulations governing standards of conduct. But it said those who accepted hospitality from Northrup were "not necessarily in technical violation."

In a separate statement, the Pentagon said its auditors had found no evidence that the Defense Department had reimbursed Northrup for hunting lodge costs, tickets for sporting events and other entertainment-type functions.

A spokesman for Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the Pentagon claim that there was no reimbursement for the hunting lodge is "an out and out falsehood."

Laitin denied the Pentagon's actions in broadening and intensifying its investigation of contractor activities and possible gift-giving was "an afterthought" spurred by congressional prodding.

The Pentagon spokesman said Schlesinger gave "clear signals" to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force nearly two weeks ago that he expected them to get to the bottom of any improprieties and misconduct by contractors or defense personnel in dealings with contractors.

LAITIN indicated that the cases of those who accepted Northrup's invitation to the goose hunting lodge are not yet closed.

"Northrup is the 13th ranking defense contractor in terms of the dollar volume of business it does with the Defense Department."

Laitin indicated that the Pentagon's defense contract audit agency has been engaged for some time in exploring the records of major defense contractors for possible evidence of improper political contributions and other expenses charged off to the cost of contracts for military hardware.

LAITIN said, among other things, Schlesinger has set up a task force to review the way defense contracts are audited. He said this action reflects a degree of impatience on the part of senior defense officials with the performance of defense auditors and investigators.

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Scott denies report he'll be China envoy

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott denied a report Friday that he would be appointed by President Ford as the first U.S. ambassador to China.

Scott told newsmen he recommended to Ford a year ago that George Bush, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, be named to the China post. Bush now heads a U.S. mission in Peking.

Philadelphia radio station WCAU, quoting what it called sources close to

Scott, said Friday the 74-year-old senator would receive the ambassadorship.

The radio station also said the United States was preparing to establish formal diplomatic relations with mainland China.

Scott, in Lancaster County for a speech to the Lancaster Farmers Association, was asked if he would be appointed.

"Only if the sources know more than I do," he said. "I've heard nothing of that."

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Subsidy plan seen spur to building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills said Friday the government will provide subsidies to reduce mortgage interest rates to 5 per cent for home-buyers earning about \$200 a week in after-tax pay.

Mrs. Hills, who announced the policy change at her first news confer-

ence since becoming secretary of Housing and Urban Development eight months ago, said the program, scheduled to begin in January, will be an important stimulus to the housing industry by spring.

It will triple the number of houses for sale at moderate prices and help reduce depression-level unemployment rates among home construction workers, she said.

MRS. HILLS said there are fewer than 60,000 homes on the market now at selling costs of \$30,000 or less, the price range most attractive to working-class and newly married people.

The median income program will enable families earning \$8,000 to \$11,000 a year to buy new homes or substantially rehabilitated older homes at subsidized mortgage interest rates as low as 5 per cent. Down payment requirements would be about \$1,500 to \$2,000.

These families have been shut out of the current market with home prices soaring near \$40,000 and interest rates of 9.5 per cent.

Mrs. Hills said a majority of the eligible people would be subsidized for only a few years before working out of the program as their incomes rise.

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LETTERS

For Sun Moon

Religion Editor:
I recently visited the Unification Church at 822 Pacific Ave. and listened to their lecture. I liked what I heard so my wife and I went to their workshop for further investigation. We have not become active members yet.
We have heard a lot of criticism directed at Sun Moon and his worshippers but can't understand why. We have heard no criticism about the historical patterns that they teach or for that matter, anything they teach. All we hear is beware! We want to know why. That is why I've written this letter to you. Also, if it's not asking too much I would like your opinion on what the majority of Christians are looking forward to?
My wife grew up a Catholic and I had no religious background. I have heard different teachings of the bible over the years but no teachings ever hit as deeply as did the Sun Moon teachings. My wife feels the same way.
Jerry Woolsey
Long Beach

Angelic army

Religion Editor:
I seldom write these letters. I don't feel important enough to. But your Saturday, Oct. 10 sermon touched me on many subjects. First — I shall identify myself. I am a Seventh Day Adventist — belonging to the S.D.A. church at the corner of Bonita and

Ministry in Crisis

3rd, 1 block east of Mottel Mortuary.
Your first article "Of Celestial Beings" — many Missionaries from many different denominations could relate to your personal experiences of rescue from threatened death by Heavenly Beings appearing in the niche of time to aid them in foreign countries. For instance, one Mission school and hospital, I believe in Africa, years ago was surrounded by a tribe, strangers to the mission work — then instead of attacking, simply disappeared. Later sending a few emissaries who were shown around. Then they requested to be shown their "army." The missionary explained through an interpreter, they had none, whereupon the savages argued they knew better for they were about to attack when these armed men encircled the mission with weapons pointed at them and they "escaped."
Mrs. Gladys M. Fultz
Long Beach

Concert

A pipe organ concert will be presented by David Britton Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Dr. Britton is chairman of the organ department at California State College, Northridge, and artist-lecturer at Whittier College.
The Skinner pipe organ at First Church has 45 ranks and 2,678 pipes, plus chimes. The pipes range in size from 16 feet to 1/2 inch. Dr. Britton's concert will include selections from Bach, Brahms, Krebs, Franck, Koloss, Disler, Ochse and Widor.

Cerritos church in celebration

St. John's Lutheran Church, 18422 Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos, is in the midst of a two-week celebration of its 25th anniversary.
The Concert Choir of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, will give a concert on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. All music lovers are invited.
Former pastors, Rev. Perry Carlson, now of Marina, and Rev. Eugene K. Nelson, Lindsborg, Kansas, and their wives are special guests. Both pastors will preach on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 26.
St. John's was founded in 1950 as an Augustana Lutheran Mission in Norwalk. The church moved to Cerritos in 1972. Rev. Ted R. Youngerman is the pastor.
Worship services are held each Sunday at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday Church School is at 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Missionary from Africa

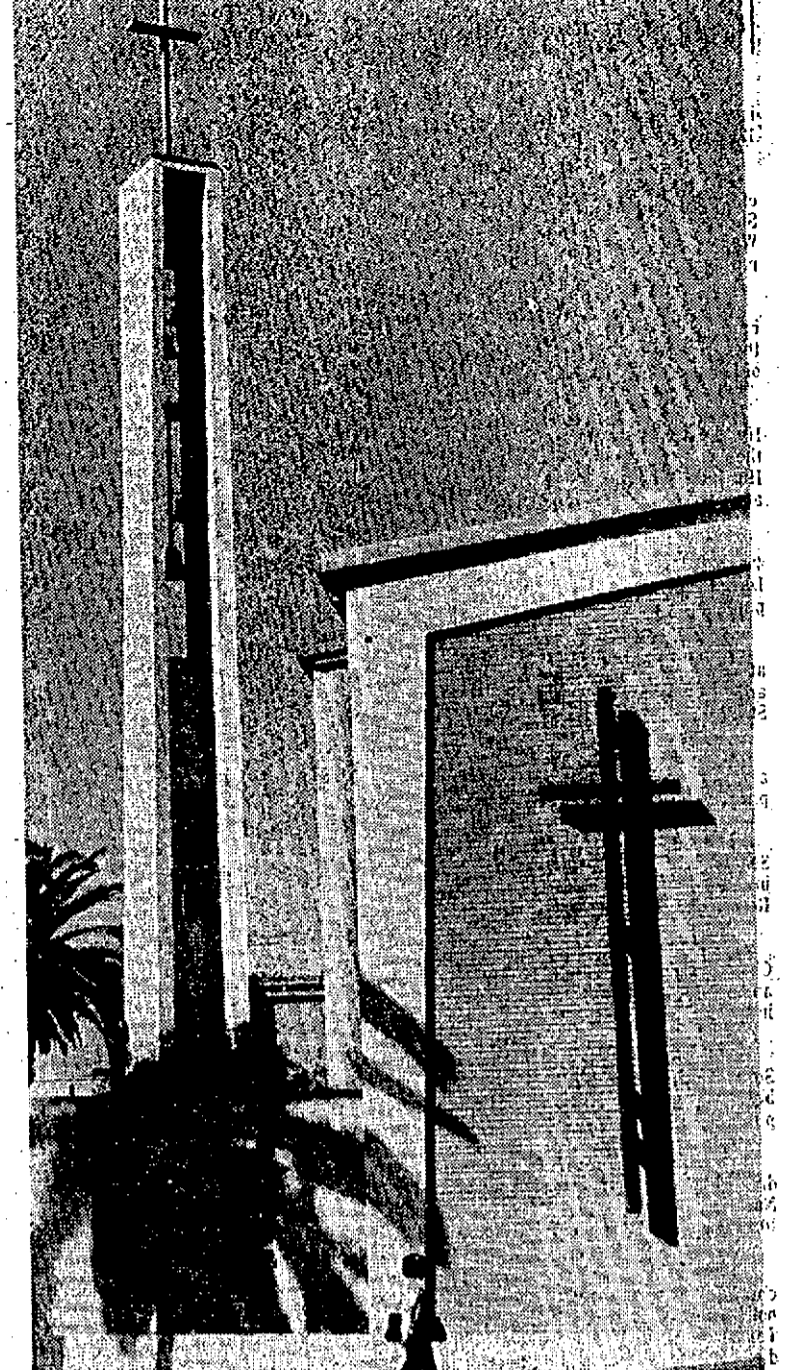
The Rev. Lawi Imathiu, Methodist bishop from Kenya, will be preaching at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., Sunday through Thursday. The Sunday service is at 7 p.m., the others at 7:30 p.m.
The visit of the 43-year-old bishop is part of a program called New World Mission at the church to increase evangelistic commitments as individuals and as a church.
The bishop will also hold informal discussions with groups throughout the week.

NEW PASTOR

Appointment of Dr. Theodore Oakey as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, 3rd, and Obispo Avenue has been announced by church officers.
Dr. Oakey will begin his duties October 19. Installation services will be the following Sunday.
Dr. Oakey's last pastorate was as associate pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Long Beach. Prior to this he was pastor of the Rialto Baptist Church, and Knott Baptist Church in Stanton. For the past year he has been a clinic administrator with the Avenue Medical Group in Santa Fe Springs.
Dr. Oakey and his wife, Esther, have four children.

Medal for chaplain

Capt. Robert E. Foelber, retired Navy chaplain who lives in Long Beach, was awarded this week the St. Martin of Tours Medal at the Southern California conference of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Beverly Hills.
The medal, which may be worn in lieu of pectoral cross with clerical dress, vestments or academic robes, was presented by the Rev. Arnold G. Kuntz, D.D. for "many years of selfless, empathetic service to men and women in the Armed Forces and veterans in the Veterans Hospitals."
Chaplain Foelber served on the carrier, Yorktown, at the Great Lakes Naval Reserve program and with the Second Marine Division at Camp La Jeune, N.C.



OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

As one travels around Long Beach and neighboring towns he should take time to admire the beautiful churches. These pages will with some regularity provide "portraits" of churches. Each building carries a message that says something about beauty and faith and purpose. This church is First Lutheran, Missouri Synod, at 905 Atlantic Ave.
— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-7)
either a priest or a naval officer. He put improbable

essays on his bulletin board. One warned that all Japanese prostitutes were infected by the diseases of Venus — and leprosy!
The little man, strutting like a bantam rooster, walked to me and stared up.
"If you were any kind of Christian," he said, "you wouldn't talk that way. You must learn to forgive. We all have to learn to forgive. Remember what Christ said: 'Forgive until 70 times seven.' He struttled away.
Maybe the shortest and best sermon I ever heard.



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Worship 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastors, Nathan Loosch, Kenneth Rulkosa — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Hesther, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Epperson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-4507
Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum
Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor


TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor 437-4002 a Youth Director Steven Cuttlet

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 424-3113
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre school 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia on Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"THE CHURCH, NOT MADE WITH HANDS"
6 P.M.
"THE BIBLE'S MOST RELIGIOUS MAN"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PH. 624-2910

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"DIVINE PROVISIONS FOR OUR SPIRITUAL MATURITY"
10:40
"SPIRITUALLY COMPLETE IN CHRIST"
6:00
"SOME NEW LIFE IMPERATIVES"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Latzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield to Dix. No. of City College
8:00-9:30-11:00
"WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET" Rev. Beadle Speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.
"DUST AND DIVINITY"
Rev. David Laman
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "Be True to The Truth"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND — REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"YOUR EXECUTIVE FACULTY"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

California Heights United Methodist Church
3759 ORANGE AVENUE, at BIXBY ROAD, LONG BEACH

"NEW WORLD MISSION"
BISHOP LAWI MATHIU: M.P.
Nairobi, Kenya
Sunday, October 19 - 9:30 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23 - 7:30 P.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"TIME TO HOPE AGAINST HOPE"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Sueltz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING.
"THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS"
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
"MIDNIGHT AND DAWN" Psalms 6

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McLENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"GOD'S BLANK CHECK"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
A BIBLE STUDY YOU NEED TO HEAR
IS THE ANTICHRIST HERE TODAY?
FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Time, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:15 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"THE UNFAILING LAW OF PROSPERITY"
Rev. Ted Romersa, asst. minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Three Great Services!
You will not want to miss!
SAT., OCT. 18, 7:00
"The Road to Armageddon" David Wilkinson
Narrates this explosive documentary film.
Sun. Oct. 19, 9:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Gayle Erwin, Campus Pastor of Southern California College has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. in his ministry with youth.
NURSERY CARE IN EVERY SERVICE
SAC 9:45 Every Wednesday
JWV 10:50 Family Night
CC 10:50 Prayer Bible Class
ES 7:00 Royal Rogers Missions

Bellflower Assembly of God
9571 E. OLIVE STREET
BELLFLOWER, CALIFORNIA 90708 (213) 867-3543

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
17 1/2 blocks from the I-10 & I-110
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
At A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "ON BEING PASSED OVER"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. REV. DON LINDBLOM, Guest Speaker
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CHI-RHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

Reformed Baptist
TWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace
11 a.m.-7 p.m.



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE FIRST 5 MINUTES AFTER DEATH"
Dr. Flora Speaking
VISITORS WELCOME!

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Mornings: "ESTABLISHING YOUR LIFE-STYLE"
Evenings: "TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE"
Rev. Calvin R. Molcor
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

GOINGS ON

Right way to have wedding

Malcolm and Alwyn, English "Christian rock" artists, will be heard at Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Sunday at 6 p.m.

"Something Good Is Going to Happen" is the theme of the fall revival at First Christian Church, 10909 New St., Downey, Sunday through Friday. The evangelist is Wally Rendel of Lexington, Ky. Sunday service is at 7 p.m., weeknight services at 7:30 o'clock.

A Kolonia Concert, "Music with a Message," will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Trinity Chapel of the Dutch Village Shopping Center of Lakewood, 5512 Woodruff Ave.

A Bible Chart Crusade will be conducted by Rev. J. Hyllberg of Racine, Wis., Tuesday through Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park. Hours are 7:30 p.m. during the week and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Quimby Co., a puppet troupe, will perform Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. David Boyer will appear in concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Canon Bert van Beck will give the sermon at All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Buschard, Fountain Valley, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. He is rector of St. Stephen's Church, San Diego.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary Christian music Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave.

Dr. Charles Lee Feimberg, dean emeritus of Talbot Seminary, La Mirada, will speak on "The Middle East in Prophecy," Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Church of Reflections, Knot's Berry Farm.

Rev. James Patterson, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church in Roseville, will speak at the University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., Sunday, 10 a.m. He grew up in Long Beach.

Chuck Girard, formerly the lead singer in "Love Story," will give a concert at Wilmington First Assembly of God Church, Avalon and Lomita, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles Hastings Smith, Ozark minister, dramatist, poet and humorist, will speak at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Brigadier Vivian Johnson, territorial women's and children's social service secretary, will speak at the holiness meet at the Salvation Army Long Beach Temple, 455 Spring St., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The brigadier, stationed in San Francisco, will address other groups here and in Los Angeles.

Two missionaries from Southeast Asia will speak at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 6850 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount, at the church convention at 10:45 Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. They are Mrs. Harold S. Dutton, a missionary for 36 years in Vietnam, and the Rev. Jerry A. Torgerson, a missionary to Laos.

"Gathering Ourselves Together Unto God" is the theme of revival aimed especially at youth which will be held at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St., Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist is Rev. Ralph J. Mosby Sr., of St. Thomas Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

"The Road to Armageddon," a documentary narrated by David Wilkerson, will be shown tonight, 7 p.m., at the Bellflower Assembly of God Church, 9571 E. Olive St.

Dr. Paul Mans, organist, will present a "Hymn Festival" at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., Monday, 7 p.m. He will be joined by the church choir.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several pastors were asked to give their opinion of what a wedding should be. Here are three answers.

One thing that ministers don't like to talk about is the honorarium — the check given for their service. They feel that it is inappropriate for a man of God to talk about dollars in payment for a religious service. So the Religion Editor will answer for them.

Of course they should be paid — and well paid. The amount depends upon the wealth of the couple and the extravagance of the wedding. Some lavish society weddings and receptions will run into thousands of dollars. Surely it would not be wrong to hand the minister \$500. There should also be honorariums for musicians, and other professionals.

On the other hand, if the couple is poor and the ceremony simple, \$10 might be appropriate. It all depends on circumstances and the amount of professional work involved. Ministers of weddings should be paid as generously as possible.

This is not true of other church ceremonies, such as baptisms and funerals. However, when a rich person dies and the funeral is elaborate, an honorarium would be acceptable.

Remember, ministers are professional men. They should receive extra pay for services beyond their usual duty.

By JOSEPH S. NUNZIATO
Pastor Grace United Methodist Church

I am happy to give some guidelines for a church wedding.

The key, of course, is not only a sacred setting of a church but a meaningful and powerful relationship with Jesus Christ on the part of both bride and groom. Where the love of God really is present, there is a holding force that makes a marriage strong and beautiful.

Thus, the all-important thing is not how much money we spend on a wedding, or even how many attendants there are or even worrying about music or ceremony but rather the spirit of faith and of love to bless and consecrate the couple as husband and wife.

Experience has shown us that when a couple give thoughtful preparation to their marriage, they will have happiness and a most beautiful married life. In our church we encourage counseling so that the couple may have the very best background that you can possibly give them.

We also encourage them to attend Bill Gothard's Basic Youth Conflicts Seminar held at the Long Beach Arena usually once or twice a year. This seminar is probably the most helpful seminar for family life found anywhere in America. We will just about guarantee 100 per cent that if a couple will attend and then live by the basic principles presented, they will have one of the neatest, happiest, and most beautiful marriages that anyone can experience.

By RALPH J. COLBURN
Pastor Community Grace Brethren Church

I must distinguish between a Christian wedding and the marriage of two people. A Christian wedding should be a testimony of two people who are becoming one, concerning their faith in God and one another, and their love for each other. With this concept, there is a great deal of liberty, and I am not bound, nor do I feel the couple should be bound by traditions.

A wedding should be planned by the couple, with the minister who will marry them, with proper consideration for the families of both bride and groom.

With marriage in trouble as it is in today's world, definitely they should have counseling. Currently I do not consent to marrying a couple without a minimum of six hours of counseling, preferably on an hour-per-week basis.

I normally refuse to marry people where there are

serious differences in their religious faith, where there is lack of parental approval, where a previous divorce had no Biblical basis in unfaithfulness or desertion, or where an unhealthy, un-Biblical view of marriage and divorce is apparent. Beyond this, I determine my participation on the merits of each situation.

I would hesitate greatly in involving myself in "far-out" type weddings, but would judge them on their own merits in view of the couple concerned. Publicity or uniqueness are not suitable ends in themselves for any consideration of merit.

I have, and will forbid music that would reflect unfavorably on a Christian wedding.

If the couple are active members of my church, I don't really care if I am given an honorarium or not. If they are non-members, or inactive, I appreciate and expect an honorarium, but do not expect it to be "pay" for the hours I have invested in counsel and planning with them. Rather, a token of their appreciation, in keeping with their ability, say \$10 to \$30. I believe the organist should be paid, sometimes the soloist (if any), unless they are close personal friends of the bride and/or groom; and in some churches, the wedding coordinator, who helps plan all the details of the wedding and reception. Then if the church does not have a fee that includes it, the janitor should be paid for his extra work.

Tradition still favors the extravagant pageants, but simplicity is often more beautiful and meaningful, and without the stress (financial and otherwise) of an elaborate "event." I personally favor assisting the couple in writing or adapting their own wedding ceremony and vows, and have done so for years. As long as they are meaningful and not in conflict with Biblical teaching, I'm for such a variation.

By REV. N. J. KIRKPATRICK
Pastor New Hope Baptist Church

Greetings in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

I am writing in regards to your letter, I hope and pray that you will find these answers helpful.

1. A wedding should be a public affair to unite a man and woman together in marriage. It is made beautiful when both parties are first of all Christian, then prayer and the Word of God will make it what it ought to be.

2. A wedding should be planned by both parties agreeing upon the same things, in giving and taking with understanding.

3. A couple should receive Pastoral Counsel before marriage, the first thing to find out, is whether you are really in love and above all ask the Lord for your mate.

4. I would refuse a marriage to those that the Lord forbid according to His Holy Word.

5. I definitely wouldn't marry anyone in a balloon, for God has left his Church for these special occasions.

6. Concerning unsuitable music, yes I would forbid unsuitable music for any occasion.

7. The Pastor should be paid an agreeable honorarium, and anyone that renders special service should receive a fee.

8. I believe a wedding should be simple, because it isn't the wedding that makes the marriage but it is the love that one has from each other.

9. No, I believe that only the Word of God given through the power of the Holy Spirit should be used in uniting a couple together, for God left his instruction for every occasion in his Word.

I hope that you will find some of this information helpful.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Hold The Thought

It is surprising how many things get so many people down. And usually they are not the big things, the great tragedies of life, but rather the frustrations and irritations. These seem to be the real depressants of spirit. But human beings seem to possess deep within themselves an amazing power to meet the big issues.

For example, consider the case of Major H.P.S. Ahluwalia of India who climbed Everest, the highest mountain on earth. With incredible exhilaration he stood finally on that colossal peak. But now Major Ahluwalia cannot even climb from the garden to his door. He was shot in the neck by a Pakistani sniper in Kashmir, ironically after the cease-fire between the two countries was declared and hostilities had ceased. His only locomotion now is by wheelchair — this man whose powerful legs and sturdy heart carried him to the summit of the world's highest eminence.

But did this super-personal tragedy get him down? Well, hardly. He was able to overcome a profound depression and, to use his own felicitous phrase, he "climbed the Everest within." And, explained the Major, to stand on the peak of himself often struggling to the top of his own spirit, was equally exhilarating to that of standing on the summit of the vast mountain. He dramatically demonstrated that nothing can really get a person down; that is, a person who has learned the skill, the ability, the power to keep it going.

Perhaps few readers of this article will ever face a challenge to the spirit even remotely comparable to that of the mountain climber. But nearly everyone has to deal with daily irritations, montomy, and those annoyances that take a toll of inspiration and motivational vitality. To keep it going in the presence of the cumulative threat of frustration certainly isn't all that easy.

Common frustration sometimes takes quite uncommon form and expression. As, for example, a housewife who got completely fed up with the constant and unending annoyances to which she desperately subjected, put an end to her frustrations in a moment of being quite unable to cope with them anymore, he simply set fire to the house and walked away without looking back. At least, I read this little human tempest and furor story in a newspaper somewhere.

Then there was the case of the quiet and submissive husband who had meekly and supinely given in for years to his irritable, and nagging wife. But the pent-up frustration within the husbandly breast finally broke through. Still true to his uncombative nature, the harassed man left home one morning without a word and was gone for 25 years. Then he returned home and the wife reported that he was much easier to get along with than before. As to his own reactions, no report was forthcoming, but this time he stayed.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South Street (at Cherry) North Long Beach

9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages

10:55 WORSHIP SERVICE Rev. William Gay, former pastor of N. Long Beach First Baptist Church for 10 years in local ministry.

6:00 p.m. Rev. Dan Garlock, Youth Pastor, leading Social music every Sunday.

WEDNESDAY evening, 7:15-8:30 Bible Study with Rev. Pearson

OCTOBER 18th, 6:00 p.m. Glad Tidings Sanctuary Choir presenting the musical "Hallelujah" by B.I. Galtier.

Nursery All Services V. Wm. Durbin, pastor Dr. Homer Hummel, M.D. Rev. Paul Hummel, CEO

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



How can you help them "find themselves"?

If you can help your young people feel there's a law of good governing their lives, you're giving them something to hold to.

And there is such a law. It's rooted in God, divine Principle, and His Love for each of His children.

Perhaps you could offer your teen-agers the opportunity to attend a Christian Science Sunday School. They can learn more about the Bible and Christ Jesus' teachings, and how to experience God's law of good.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—110 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3041 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings are held in All Churches at 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 943 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 SPRING ST., COR. OF E. 10TH
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
Guest Speaker
BRIG. VIVIAN JOHNSON
Women's & Children's Social Service Secretary

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"DON'T SETTLE FOR A SECOND-HAND FAITH"
4:00 P.M.
Vocal Arts Ensemble & Long Beach City College Orchestra in Musical Concert
Church School Children, 9 a.m. Adults, 10
Child Care Provided — All programs

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Home, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
"THE QUESTION OF ULTIMATE ALLIANCE"
Rev. Ole C. Whistler, 438-2294
Leland W. Koss, Assistant
Child Care Provided
Sat. 10 A.M. 8 P.M. Potluck for 75
Sun. 2:30 P.M. Folk Music on Love

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

NEW LIFE CENTER
11222 Old River School Rd., Downey
Tel. 927-5118 Pastor Lloyd Huf
9:30 a.m. Sunday School — All ages
10:30 a.m. Hear Rev. JOHNNY SMITH. Now associated with California Graduate School of Theology.
Sun. 6 p.m. a Great night of music for you and the family.
You'll enjoy
THE SOUNDS OF SHILOH
TV "Family Come Together" Sat. 11:30 p.m. and
Sun. 7 p.m. on Channel 44. Featuring the Huf Family.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"THE MYSTERY OF CHRIST"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

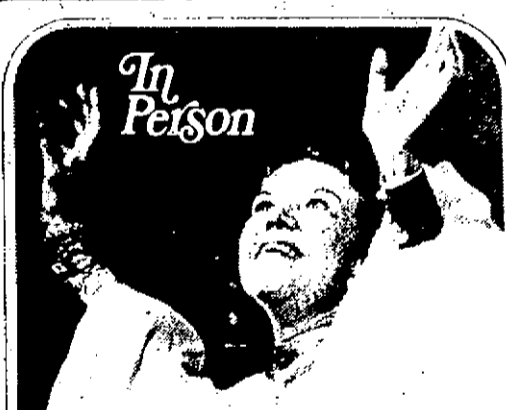
The First Baptist Church
Pine Ave. at 10th St.
Long Beach 90813
(Dist. Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"CONFLICT IN COLOSSAE"
Dr. Kepner preaching
7:00 P.M.

THE CONTINENTAL SINGERS
A Festival of Musical Praise — 25 vocalists and 15 instrumentalists combine to offer an outstanding 60 minutes of Christian Music and Praise!
7:15 P.M. Wednesday 10:00 FRIDAY MORNING
BIBLE STUDY BIBLE STUDY

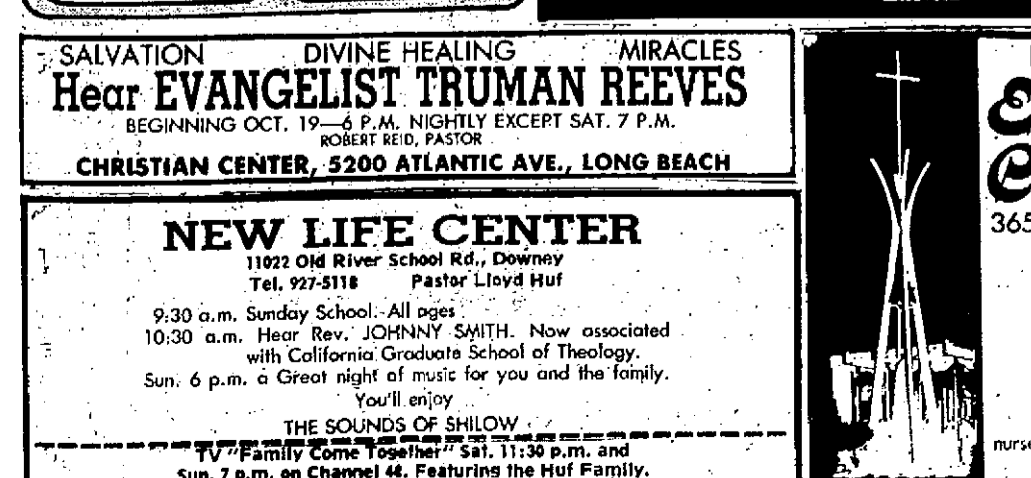
"MARRIAGES ARE MADE IN?"
"THE MAN WHO BEHAVED"
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Services in Espanol
11 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GLADYS PEARSON
Charismatic Ministry
4 Services this Week
Sun. 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 Avalon, Wilmington Roy G. Sapp, pastor



Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST/HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, October 26
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, OCT. 19
9:30 — 11 A.M.
Series: Gearing Up To Win Them No. 6
"THE PLACE OF DISCIPLESHIP"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
MUSIC SPECIAL WITH PAUL SANDBERG, SHARON ARCHER, and CELEBRATION SINGERS!
nursery care available Ample Parking
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KOP-TV Ch 30 - Fri. 7:30 p.m. & Sun. 10 p.m. KUSA-TV Ch 40 Sat. 9 p.m.



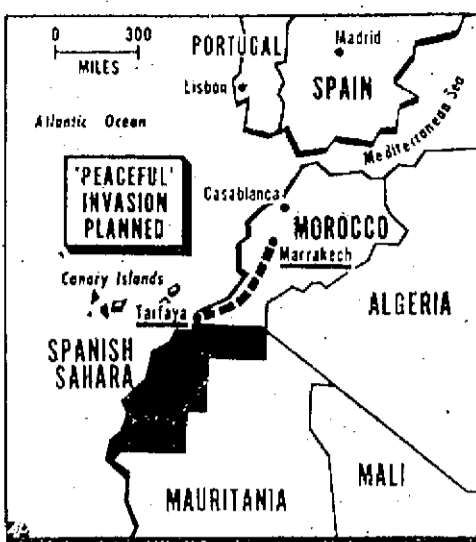
Moroccans rally for Sahara march

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans lined up at recruiting offices throughout the country Friday to join King Hassan II's proposed peaceful march into the Spanish Sahara to reinforce Morocco's claims to the mineral-rich territory.

The 44-year-old king himself was one of the first volunteers amid scenes of rejoicing at recruiting offices.

The official Moroccan news agency said more than 130,000 persons, many of them women, had signed on for the march at the end of the first day of recruiting.

In a televised speech Thursday, the king called for 350,000 volunteers, including 35,000 women, to flood the 15,000-man Spanish garrison in the neighboring territory under an unarmed human tide. The capital of the Spanish Sahara, Al Ayun, is only 50 miles from the Moroccan border.



MOROCCANS WILL be trucked from Marrakech to Tarfaya (broken line), where they will be assembled in divisions for march into Spanish Sahara.

the king said had been secretly in preparation for months. He did not say when the march would begin but said recruiting would take about 12 days.

SPECIAL trains are to begin moving the marchers to the southern city of Marrakech almost at once. From there they will be taken the remaining 500 miles to the border in 7,813 buses and trucks. The king said they would be provided with 63,000 tons of water, 18,000 tons of food and 370 physicians and nurses equipped with 220 ambulances and mobile first-aid stations.

Recruitment for what the king called "Massirat al Path" — March of Conquest — was limited to Moroccans aged between 18 and 55.

Diplomats familiar with the sovereign, who claims direct descent from the prophet Mohammed, said they were convinced Hassan intends to go through with his spectacular venture.

Demonstrators marched through the streets of Casablanca, Rabat and other major cities chant-

ing slogans in praise of the king — an unheard-of event since he dissolved the national parliament and assumed virtually absolute powers more than 10 years ago.

ONE ARAB diplomat said the march was "an extremely shrewd move" which raised the king to a new height of internal popularity while causing serious embarrassment to Spain and neighboring Algeria, which have maneuvered for the outright independence of the Spanish Sahara.

The advisory opinion by the World Court was sought by the U.N. General Assembly in connection with its resolution calling for decolonization and self-determination of the territory.

The 195-square-mile stretch of barren Atlantic coastline contains only 80,000 inhabitants but one of the world's largest deposits of phosphate. Morocco, already the world's largest exporter of phosphate, claims the northern part and Mauritania the eastern and southern.

Czech sentence hit as 'terror judgment'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Barry Meeker, the American helicopter pilot given a 10-year prison sentence in absentia by a Czech court Friday, termed the verdict against him and two other persons involved in an escape flight a "terror judgment."

Meeker, interviewed by telephone from his Munich apartment, told The Associated Press he had no pangs of conscience about the ill-fated helicopter flight from Czechoslovakia last Aug. 17 in which an East German woman and an escape helper were left behind as the pilot took off under a hail of bullets with three East German refugees on board.

THE 55-year-old woman, Helga Neukirchner, was sentenced to three years in prison by a court in Ceske Budejovice, Czechoslovakia. Tadeus Kobrzynski, 26, Meeker's Polish-born friend and helper on the flight, received a six-year term.

The 33-year-old Meeker, who was wounded in the elbow and hip in the flight, was found guilty of illegally entering Czechoslovakia, violating international aviation regulations and arranging for pay the passage of several groups of East Germans to the West. He has acknowledged making three previous trips to the East for \$4,000 each and bringing out 11 refugees but denies being a professional refugee escape helper.

"I expected something

on this order of absurdity ... I think it's a terror judgment actually ... It has nothing to do with what Teddy did or Frau Neukirchner did," Meeker said. "It's a sentence designed to discourage similar acts in the future. It bears absolutely no relationship to the extent of guilt of either party."

The verdict does not affect him personally, the Vietnam War veteran said, adding, "Of course, it may mean that I don't go into the East Bloc for some time."

MEEKER, who is from Hartford, Conn., but lives in Germany, landed a rented helicopter in Czechoslovakia to pick up four East Germans. Guenther Neukirchner, his 14-year-old daughter Birgit and a family friend made it aboard the craft. But the shooting wounded Meeker and forced him to take off without Mrs. Neukirchner and Kobrzynski, who jumped from the helicopter to try to help her aboard.

Asked if he had any pangs of conscience, Meeker replied, "No. Regret naturally that Teddy is experiencing this right now. To say that I have any guilt feelings — no."

Presently, Meeker said, "I'm sitting around trying to get my arm better. I got out of a cast two weeks ago and I'm still trying to get movement back into it. And there's

another operation coming up to move a nerve from one spot to another."

He also is "sort of hacking away at a book."

"Nothing to do with the situation," he hastened to add. "It's totally fiction — a novel."

The trial in Ceske Budejovice revealed some details of an illicit traffic the West glorifies as heroic rescue operations and the Communist East denounces as "despicable" man-smuggling.

For the rendezvous with Meeker's helicopter, the East Germans took a train from East Berlin to Prague on Aug. 13, after selling their household furniture through newspaper advertisements. They mailed their linens to West Germany.

FROM Prague, they took a bus to Ceske Budejovice, then another bus to the medieval town of Cesky Krumlov, where they spent the night. The next morning they took a bus to the village of Cerna and walked to Dolni Vltavice, where they sunbathed on the Lipno lake shore with hundreds of holiday-makers.

About 4 p.m. they put on red clothing for easy identification and moved to a barley field to wait for the helicopter. But after previous flights by Meeker to the area, soldiers had been alerted and had orders to shoot if necessary.

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2 Yanks missing in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Two Americans are believed to have been seized by African liberation fighters in Angola's civil war, American consular officials said Friday. One has not been seen since Sept. 9, and the second disappeared Thursday.

Word of the missing Americans came as the U.S. Consulate General urged all Americans, British and Canadians to leave Angola as soon as possible to escape fighting between three black movements seeking power when Portugal grants independence to the territory on Nov. 11.

Consular officials said they had visited every jail run by liberation fighters in Luanda in a futile search for John Scott Robinson, 30, who was believed taken in Luanda last month by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Robinson arrived in Luanda Sept. 6 as a representative of Ranger Air, which officials described as a Miami-based air charter company that hauls cattle from Colorado. Robinson said he wanted to obtain a charter to carry employees of Libito Minerals Co. out of Nova Lisboa, Angola, to Brazil.

The identity of the American believed seized Thursday was not available.

Speaking of the search for Robinson, a U.S. consular official said, "We have protested and appealed to the Portuguese high commissioner, Adm. Leonel Cardoso, and senior officials of the MPLA, but they have proved fruitless."

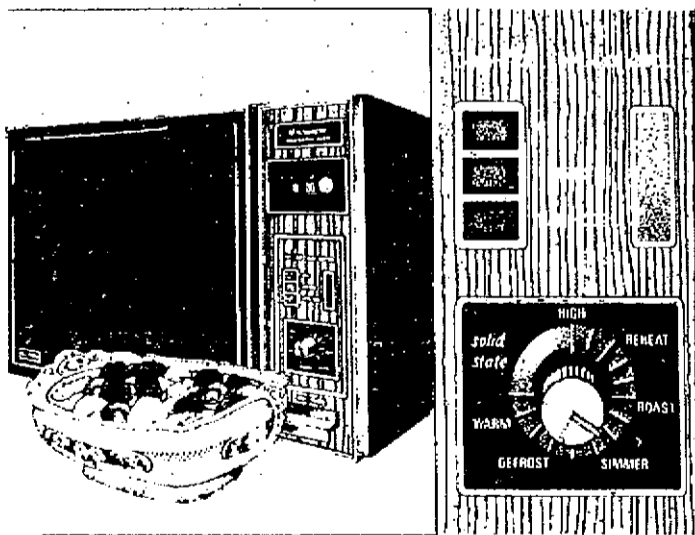
In urging people to leave Angola, U.S. Consul General Tom Kilhoran said: "I have been directed by the United States government, with the concurrence of the British and Canadian governments, to urge you to leave Angola as soon as possible."

Though there were no reports of new fighting around Luanda on Friday, the State Department in Washington said Portugal had informed it that there is "no likelihood of providing protection" to the approximately 90 Americans, 25 Britons and 20 Canadians still here.

The U.S. Consulate offered to arrange air transportation, but details were not complete.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following are the range of Dow-Jones closing average for the week			
First	High	Low	Last
Ind.	157.77	157.20	158.36
Trn.	157.77	157.20	158.36
Unk.	157.77	157.20	158.36
St. B.	157.77	157.20	158.36
St. B.	157.77	157.20	158.36
St. B.	157.77	157.20	158.36
St. B.	157.77	157.20	158.36
St. B.	157.77	157.20	158.36
St. B.	157.77	157.20	158.36
St. B.	157.77	157.20	158.36

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104
101	102	103	104

WEEKLY SALES

This Week			
N.Y. Stocks	N.Y. Bonds	American Bonds	Midwest Stocks
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000
80,977,500	8,811,000	1,211,000	1,700,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971	970	969	9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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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Used car/truck dealers face more responsibility

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The increased responsibility of dealers and manufacturers decreed by the courts in recent years for dangerous defects in products now has been extended to the used car and truck market.

The courts have acted in two cases involving deaths from defects in used vehicles.

An Oklahoma used car dealer was indicted for manslaughter when four persons died of carbon monoxide poisoning as the result of an exhaust leak in a car he sold. The former owner of the car testified the dealer was aware of the exhaust leak when he took the car in. This case is expected to result in a long court fight.

In the other case, a New Jersey truck driver bought a used truck of the cab-over-engine type. While he was working on the engine with the cab elevated, the catch that held the cab gave way. The cab fell on the driver and caused his death. His widow sued both the dealer who sold the used truck and the manufacturer.

THE CASE was fought to the State Supreme Court, which finally ruled in favor of the widow against both the dealer and the manufacturer.

The Research Group in Charlottesville, Va., which does legal research for attorneys and their clients, says the New Jersey case is a landmark decision. There was no contention that the dealer was aware of the defective cab catch, only that the dealer and the manufacturer were responsible for the catch.

The real significance
the New Jersey decision

according to the Research Group, is that it strictly minimizes a "sold as is" sales condition to body dents and normal wear and tear on the body and engine.

The Research Group said the decision means the used car buyer now has much the same justifiable expectations of safety in a used vehicle as in a new vehicle. He has a right to expect that the brakes, steering mechanism, the exhaust system and other parts critical to safety have been inspected and maintained in safe condition.

The Research Group said the New Jersey decision also is important because it comes at a time when many persons who normally buy new cars are starting to buy used cars because of the recession.

for safety defects on the grounds that, unlike new car dealers, they have little chance of passing the liability back to the manufacturer.

Mining 'handcuffed'

BILLINGS, Mont. (BW)— The U.S. "is heading straight toward self-imposed malnutrition of minerals," said J. Allen Overton Jr., president of the American Mining Congress, at the Rocky Mountain Energy-Minerals Conference Friday.

At the Bureau of Land Management-sponsored meeting Overton also said, "if we hobbled agriculture the way we are handcuffing mining, the country would be up in arms— unless it were too weakened by hunger."

Citing a study by two Interior Department professionals, Overton noted the "alarming" fact that almost 73 per cent of all federal lands are "entirely or partially closed to exploration and development of essential resources for leasable minerals and also 70 per cent for locatable minerals."

"In magnitude this is equivalent to putting a fence around every state east of Mississippi except Maine and posting a sign: 'Progress Keep Out...'"

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

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Heavy rains flood South

United Press International

Torrential rains—up to eight inches in some areas—pounded the South Friday. Rivers and streams went over their banks in low-lying areas of the deep South and flash-flood watches were posted in the southern and central Appalachians.

Heavy rains also drenched Ohio, forcing the evacuation of 100 families in Perry County and prompting flood warnings in the southern and eastern parts of the state and around Lake Erie.

A steady 24-hour downpour swelled rivers and streams in Perry County. Water rose to fire-hydrant level in the low-lying parts of rural Corning.

deaths, both in Mississippi.

A Jackson man was killed when his car slid off a rain-soaked highway, and a 14-year-old Jackson girl drowned when she tried to wade across a flooded drainage ditch.

AS MUCH as eight inches of rain fell in Mississippi, and from four to six inches in Alabama, Georgia, northwest Florida and Tennessee. Some sections of northern Alabama and Tennessee had more than three inches of rain in 12 hours as the storm moved north, raising fears of flash floods in the mountains.

Rains spread as far north as Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The only other precipitation of consequence was in the Pacific Northwest. Quillayute, Wash., recorded more than five inches of rain in 24 hours.

"We are escorting many of the families to safety at Hemlock by walking them through the deep water," a sheriff's spokesman said.

Cold weather spread across the North from west of the Continental Divide to northern New England. The autumnal cold dipped into the Central Plains and the mercury fell to 22 degrees as far south as Scottsbluff, Neb.

The downpours in the South, caused by a tropical depression, were blamed for at least two



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger bids farewell to Han Shu, right, deputy chief of China's liaison office, and Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa, center, before leaving for the Far East.

—AP Wirephoto

Mao expected to greet Ford personally on trip

By RICHARD GROWALD
UPI Senior Editor

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — Only severe illness will stop Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung from personally welcoming President Ford to China, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

The senior official, traveling aboard the plane taking Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Peking to arrange Ford's visit, said the Chinese have overpowered reasons to mark the President's coming with their ultimate tribute, a session with the Chinese Communist Party chairman.

Kissinger was scheduled to stop in Tokyo to confer with Japanese officials before making his Sunday-through-Thursday visit to Peking. He will also stop for talks in Tokyo on the way home.

Failure by Mao to greet Ford, other than for health

reasons, would be regarded by the Americans as a major snub. It was the Chinese who suggested the visit, not the Americans.

The senior official predicted Mao would welcome Ford.

Any hint of Sino-American relations running into trouble would be sensed by Kissinger during his visit to Peking. There would still be time to cancel Ford's trip. The senior U.S. official strongly doubted this would happen.

He told reporters aboard Kissinger's plane that China bases its foreign policy as much on friendlier relations with the U.S. as on its cold war with the Soviet Union.

As is the case with so much in Chinese tradition and custom, the sight of Ford and Mao sitting down together, teacups at their elbows and smiles on their faces, will carry

more clout for Peking than the substance of what the two actually say to one another, officials said.

According to administration sources, Ford is expected to make his first presidential mission to Peking shortly after Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Kissinger in 1971 arranged the only other U.S. presidential China trip — Richard Nixon's 1972 journey.

Ford, according to the senior U.S. official, will reaffirm the new open diplomatic door policy the 1972 visit began. Kissinger on this trip and Ford on his will continue to push Sino-American relations toward greater cooperation.

Harris judge won't 'quit'

United Press International

William and Emily Harris snapped out the words "Not guilty" Friday to 11 criminal charges before a judge who refused to disqualify himself on a defense accusation that he was prejudiced against them.

The two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" entered the pleas to counts of kidnaping, robbery and assault at a hearing before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Homer H. Bell, who set Nov. 24 for the trial.

Patricia Hearst is a co-defendant in the case but was not present. She is held on federal bank-robbery charges in San Francisco.

THE SESSION was marked by an exchange between Bell and lawyer Leonard Weinglass, who

represents Mrs. Harris and was on the defense team at both the Daniel Ellsberg and "Chicago Seven" trials.

Weinglass suggested that Bell's record indicated he was biased and would not give the Harris a fair trial. He noted that Bell had served as a prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office and the city attorney's office.

He said the judge had been active in Republican politics for 30 years and had been appointed to the bench by former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"Simply because a judge has not lived in a vacuum, has enjoyed relationships with his fellow man and has taken an interest in politics does not in any way indicate bias or prejudice," Bell said.

DA reacts to Hearst case 'leaks'

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Reacting to news "leaks" in the Patty Hearst case, Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp Friday told newsmen, "Our office is going to try cases in court, not in the press."

He added that the leaks in the Hearst case, including recent reports about the group sex life of Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members, "so far had emerged from San Francisco and not Los Angeles, where William and Emily Harris are facing charges relating to a crime spree shortly before the SLA shootout in May 1974."

However, Van de Kamp said he plans to institute a policy of limiting comments to the press in cases of a sensitive nature "or any cases."

"I realize this might not make me popular with you," he told newsmen at a brief news conference following a long private meeting with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. "But cases deserve to be tried in a courtroom, not by the press."

Van de Kamp said he hoped lawyers in his office working on the Harris and Hearst case "will get the message," adding, "I feel very strongly about this."

In reply to a question of whether he would seek a gag order in the case, the new district attorney said he did not care very much for gag rules but added, "I am going to be very responsible in regard to handling this case."

Expressing his views on pretrial publicity, Van de Kamp said he thought it was "natural tendency" for prosecutors and defense attorneys handling cases with great publicity value to talk to the press.

"It's a great ego massage to see yourself on television every night. That is one of those temptations I think a prosecutor needs to resist," he said.

PATTY HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

21-year-old Patty entered into sexual relationships not only with men but also women. It said the SLA first suspected her of putting on an act to secure her release but later enthusiastically accepted her as one of them.

comrades meet their sexual needs and maintain harmony within the cell."

THE writer said Miss Hearst at first was provided with only the basic needs of food, shelter and clothing because she was a prisoner of war.

"But later on," the writer said, "these conditions changed, partly due to her own initiative, but also because of our growing love and respect for her. As she became more integrated into the day-to-day aspects of cell life, we tried to treat Tania as an equal."

This eventually led to Miss Hearst's acceptance as a partner in sexual activities, the documents said.

SOME members of the group were skeptical about allowing Miss Hearst sexual freedom and pondered the question of whether people would say she was coerced through sex to join the group or that she was brainwashed.

NEW YORK

(Continued from Page A-1)

cost municipal borrowers about \$10 billion in higher interest rates."

SOME CREDENCE TO THE ripple theory was evident in Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average sank nine points, as Shanker held out hour after hour against investing the \$150 million in pension funds in state-backed Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds to aid the city.

However, in midafternoon, under pressure from Carey and Beame, Shanker reversed himself. The market spurted up eight points in 20 minutes, before sinking again. After the initial burst of enthusiasm, brokers said investors turned their attention to the longer range problems facing the city.

City officials announced they would start issuing checks to bondholders. The checks were negotiable at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. and state officials ordered the bank to keep one branch open until 11:50 p.m. to deal with the situation.

BEAME DENIED THAT any deal had been made with Shanker to get him to reverse his position, but it was learned that Carey promised to appoint an independent arbitrator to evaluate the new tentative contract covering 65,000 union teachers. The contract, which ended a five-day strike last month, is at the mercy of a state-dominated board which oversees the city's expenditures.

Meanwhile, in Albany, N.Y., the New York State Court of Appeals gave the go-ahead to the state comptroller to invest \$250 million in public employee pension funds in the money package that enabled the city to avert default.

The state's highest court unanimously affirmed two lower courts in rejecting an attempt by two civil service unions to block the transaction on constitutional grounds.

Even as the financial crisis neared a climax, a major bank, the Irving Trust Co., stopped cashing city payroll checks drawn on banks other than itself.

In addition, distribution of \$15 million of sanitation department paychecks was cut off when 90 per cent complete. However, City comptroller Harrison Goldin released the last of the checks after Shanker's decision was announced.

AND AT THE city's Division of Stocks and Bonds, a line of 50 persons, most of them elderly, waited for hours Friday before learning they could cash in municipal bonds on schedule.

Prior to Shanker's decision, a white-haired, neatly dressed Brooklyn woman, who declined to give her name or say how much she held in bonds, told newsmen:

"I was paying so much in taxes that everyone advised me to buy these bonds. Now that I can use the money, they won't give it to me."

Then her voice broke and tears welled in her eyes as she added: "I didn't sleep all night."

The \$453 million raised Friday was part of a \$2.3 billion refinancing plan set up by the state. It is intended to keep the city solvent at least until December, although there was no guarantee against further cliffhangers.

THE CITY'S CURRENT crisis snowballed for a decade before reaching its current avalanche proportions.

During the decade, the city's budget tripled from \$4 billion to \$12 billion, its municipal work force grew by 60,000 employees and its short term debt rose from \$500 million to about \$6 billion.

At the same time, population declined by 400,000, realty tax delinquencies multiplied, the private job market shrank, the rate of local tax revenue growth dropped from 12 per cent to 4 to 5 per cent, and combined federal and state aid leveled off.

As the city's financial mess deepened, investors began shying away from its securities and eventually the market for them threatened to dry up. The bonds that were sold carried interest rates in excess of 11 per cent.

WHEN FORD REFUSED to come to the city's aid with a federal guarantee of its notes, the state took over city budgeting in an attempt to restore investor confidence.

Beame was ordered to cut \$200 million off the current \$12 billion city budget and to bring it into balance by lopping off another \$600 million by fiscal 1977-78.

There have been approximately 22,000 city employees laid off thus far this year. With several thousand more apparently due to be fired shortly, the city now has a work force of about 263,000.

CIGARETTES

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the (Federal Trade) commission's order, its cigarette advertisements have either omitted the health warning or disclosed it in an unclear and inconspicuous manner, thereby denying the public proper notice of the dangers to health, determined by the surgeon general to be inherent in cigarette smoking."

To compensate for the inadequate warnings, the Justice Department asked that the courts create the trust fund and appoint a government official, called a master, to arrange for antismoking broadcasts and print advertisements.

FTC sources said the trust fund aspect of the suits was unique in that it sought the court's permission to make the cigarette industry pay for corrective negative advertising.

A federal attorney said the action was "among the largest if not the largest ever brought on behalf of the FTC in federal courts."

In addition to the general allegations against the six companies, Philip Morris Inc. was accused of failing to display any health warnings in numerous cigarette ads in newspapers, magazines and other periodicals.

In Louisville, Ky., President J.E. Edens of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. said "Based on the incomplete information which I have on the subject at this early moment, it would just simply appear to me that this is a continuation of charges made by the FTC some time ago, which has been responded to by the major companies charged with a counter-suit in the courts of New York. Beyond that, I really have no comment at this time."

Retrial of convicted slayer starts in L.B.

The retrial of Don James Meyers, 22, for the 1973 slaying of a Santa Monica schoolteacher who was bound and beaten to death in his Orizaba Avenue apartment, began Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Meyers was previously convicted of first degree murder by a jury, for the killing of Hollis Voas, 57, in the victim's townhouse apartment at 740 Orizaba St., but the case was overturned by an appellate court on grounds of faulty jury instruction.

The retrial, in which the prosecution is resubmitting evidence about 200

exhibits that were used at the first hearing, is being heard without a jury by Judge D. Sterry Fagan.

First prosecution witness Friday was police officer Joseph T. Richardson, one of the first patrolmen to reach the scene of the killing, who identified a series of photographs of the victim and the surroundings.

Besides the photos, other prosecution exhibits include clothing, bedding and other articles from Voas' apartment and about 50 items that were seized at a Compton residence where Meyers lived at the time.

PRE-OPENING SALE

Carl's

AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

Watch For Our Ad In PARADE

Sunday, Oct. 19

Carl's new store is located right next door to the main store . . . Something very special is in store for you!

FREE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE

- CARPETING
- DRAPERIES
- WALLPAPERS
- DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Carl's Five Year Warranty

Free Interior Design Service Ph. 599-1731

- Ask about Carl's Five Year Warranty
- 1400 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
- LONG BEACH • 591-5806 599-5938
- DAILY 10 to 5:30 FRI. TILL 9 SUN. 11 to 5
- FREE DELIVERY
- BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE • REVOLVING TERMS

RED SOX MAY RECEIVE A REPRIEVE — RAIN

By MILTON RICHMAN

BOSTON (UPI)—Pete Rose feels the same way as Joe Morgan and Joe Morgan feels the same way as all the other Cincinnati Reds—one more, and it'll be all over.

"All of us think we're gonna end it tomorrow," Rose said, taking ground balls at third base during Friday's off-day World Series workout.

"We're swinging the bats good now and the majority of our players, I'd say all of 'em, feel we're gonna win it up Saturday. That sounds cocky and I don't mean it to be. What I'm saying is we're thinking we're gonna beat 'em tomorrow in the right way, if you know what I mean."

Down by the batting cage, someone relayed the information to Morgan that a heavy storm was headed here from Alabama and Tennessee and that there was an 80 per cent chance of rain for today's sixth game. The news didn't bother Morgan much.

"It'll just be a stay of execution," said the Reds' second baseman. "If we don't get 'em tomorrow, it'll be the next day."

Back at third base, Rose knocked down a ground ball.

IT'S 11-10 PICK 'EM TODAY

Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook rates today's sixth game of the World Series between Boston and Cincinnati an 11-10 pick 'em affair.

Cincinnati leads, 3-2, and needs only one more victory to win its first world championship in 35 years.

ball that hit him a nasty lick in the chest, picked it up quickly and fired it over to first base. Rose leads Reds' hitters in the Series with a .333 figure built on six hits in 18 times up. Included in those 18 at bats are a triple and a double. He also has four walks. Rose has connected safely in every game except the opener and even in that one he hit three smart line drives which were caught.

"Before the Series started, my chief goal was for us to win it, but I also had something personal in mind I wanted," said the Reds' switch-hitting third baseman. "I wanted to set the record for the most hits in a World Series. The record is 13 hits, isn't it?"

It is, Bobby Richardson of the Yankees having set it in 1964 against the Cardinals, and Lou Brock of the Cards having equaled it four years later against the Tigers. Billy Martin owns the Series record for six games with 12 hits and eight players share the five-game mark which is nine hits.

"I very easily could've had three or four more hits in this Series," said Rose, not boasting but simply stating a fact.

"There hasn't been a player who has stung the ball as hard as I have."

What about Dwight Evans, someone put in?

"He's had a very good Series," Rose agreed, "but what I'm saying is I hit the ball well in every game we played and had a lotta line drives caught on me. If I was

playing here last night instead of in Cincinnati, I would've had two home runs.

"I knew I was gonna have a good Series before I started. Why? Because I knew their pitchers, (Rick) Wise, (Reggie) Cleveland and (Luis) Tiant and because I was swinging the bat good. You know I had a 14-game hitting streak going at the end of the season. I got a hit in the three playoff games with Pittsburgh, so that made 17 in a row."

Rose finally was stopped by Tiant in the Series opener even though he hit the ball hard.

"If I had gotten a hit in that one, it would've been 22 in a row," he said, laughing. "Don't take it wrong, but nobody in the Series hit the ball as hard as me consistently. I don't care about any records or awards, though. All I care about is that diamond ring."

Rose meant the one given the World Series winners. This is his third World Series but he has never been on the winning side yet.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 8)



So near and yet...

Poly's Artie Hargrove eludes desperate dive by Compton's Mike Freeman and squirms for eight-yard gain in Moore League opener at Veterans Stadium. Hargrove was eventually hauled down by Marty Wedlew, looming in background.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Joy at Jordan! Panthers, 17-7

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Sometimes the best offense is a good defense. Friday evening, Jordan proved very "offensive."

The Panthers, spearheaded by a spectacular defensive effort, overcame the visiting Lakewood, 17-7, in the Moore League opener—the first Panther victory over the Lancers since 1963.

It wasn't the offense that secured the Jordan triumph—Lakewood held the Panthers to two first downs. The defense scored twice, enabling Jordan to

yards despite a tremendous rush, moved Lakewood well in the final period.

The Lancers marched 85 yards in seven plays behind Tereschuk's arm to their touchdown. The quarterback completed three passes for 69 yards, including a 16-yard scoring strike to Mike Raine

with 5:43 remaining in the contest. Included in the drive was a beautiful sideline "bomb" to Paul Hamill for 37 yards.

But on the Lancers' next series, Tereschuk was intercepted by Dale Wickert. Wickert returned the pass 22 yards to the Lakewood 17, where

(Continued on B-2, Col. 1)

TEAM STATISTICS		LAK	JOR
First downs	by rushing	10	2
	by passing	6	0
	by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-HI		20-11-1	5-10-9
Yds. gained passing		173	91
Yds. gained rushing		69	0
Yds. lost rushing		0	0
Net yards rushing		169	100
Total net yards		43	3-0
Penalties		4-0	10-63

dump the Lancers for the first time since John Ford's initial campaign at Lakewood.

Four minutes into the contest, Jordan's Tom Molley punted to Pat McIntyre. The Lakewood returner was blasted by Ralph Migliozi and coughed up the ball. Alvin Brathwaite fielded the football on one bounce and trotted 11 yards for the score. The conversion attempt hit the crossbar.

Molley's fine punting led Jordan to its second score. The senior kicker dropped a punt on the Lakewood one. Two plays later quarterback Ross Dodson fumbled in his end zone and Jordan's Mike Dahl fell on the loose ball. Alan Parks passed to Rick Coffman for the two-point PAT to provide Jordan with a 14-0 halftime lead.

Jay Hagey, handling the defense, said the second touchdown was the result of a stunt by his linemen. "Most of the game we played it 'vanilla'. We defended by sets."

"It was a typical Lakewood team," analyzed Jordan coach Dave Radford.

Lakewood sophomore quarterback Tom Tereschuk, who completed eight of 15 passes for 153

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

"Best Sports Section"

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1975 SECTION B Page B-1

Dark fired, Mauch hired

OAKLAND (UPD)—Alvin Dark was fired again as manager of the A's Friday by Charlie Finley, this time for remarks he made in church about the Oakland owner, and Gene Mauch, dismissed two weeks ago by Montreal, has been selected to lead the A's in 1976.

Dark, axed by Finley for the first time in 1967 when the A's were based in Kansas City, called a news conference for Friday night to tell local newsmen of his second dismissal.

Speaking to a gathering in the Pentecostal Church in nearby Hayward recently, Dark said Finley was a sinner who "was going to hell unless he mended his ways." According to one witness, Dark called himself a sinner but did not say he was going to wind up the same way as his boss.

Dark wanted to return as Oakland manager for a third year in 1976 and hinted that he was coming back after the A's were beaten three in a row by the Red Sox in the American League playoffs. "This is not the end of the world," he told the A's. "We'll start a new streak next year."

Finley, who has fired more managers than any owner in baseball history, said he did not blame Dark for the A's losing out in the playoffs. In fact, he went out of his way to praise Dark, one time saying "The Preacher did a helluva job of managing."

But that, presumably, was before Finley became aware of Dark's remarks about him in the Hayward church.

NO QUESTION: LONG BEACH NEEDS A WIN

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

It's been a short trip from the frying pan to the fire for Long Beach State's football team.

A week ago the 49ers faced San Jose State in the biggest game the team had played in Long Beach in 10 years.

The 49ers lost that game, 30-7, so the onus of a victory has been carried over to tonight's 7:30 faceoff with Fresno State at Veterans Stadium.

"We have to beat Fresno if our game with San Diego State (Nov. 22) is going to carry any importance," explains Long Beach coach Wayne Howard.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's six-team football tournament, two defeats have always eliminated a team from title consideration. The 49ers are 2-1 in PCAA competition, the Bulldogs 1-1.

THE BULLDOGS need a victory, too, not only to stay alive in the conference, but to maintain their sanity.

J R Boone's team was actually considered a year ahead of Long Beach in its rebuilding program

Jackrabbit defense shuts out Compton

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

In a year in which Artie Hargrove has been running away with the headlines, it's about time Poly High's defense got some recognition.

The Jackrabbits picked off four passes and held visiting Compton to 33 yards total offense in the second half to record a 14-0 Moore League victory before a turnout estimated at 3,000 Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

Hargrove, held to a career low 17 yards last week at Santa Maria, bounced back with 110 on 23 carries to account for more than half of Poly's 192-yard output.

Compton sophomore quarterback Jimmy Smith

had a rough Moore League debut, being sacked three times for 16 yards in losses. Three of his 19 attempts were picked off.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Comp	Poly
First downs	6	11
by rushing	3	8
by passing	3	3
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-HI	20-7-1	14-0-0
Yds. gained passing	71	165
Yds. lost passing	23	23
Yds. lost rushing	34	142
Net yards rushing	105	192
Total net yards	136	311
Penalties	3-0	9-115

One, a 31-yard return by linebacker Mike Maloney, set up the Hares' second touchdown late in the third quarter.

Compton, which had stopped the Jackrabbits moments before on the 17, was faced with a second and nine situation on the



Too far

Lakewood High School's Marvin Wheeler stretches vainly for third-quarter pass during Friday night clash with Jordan. Panthers upset Lancers, 17-7.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Golf—Long Beach Women's Masters, Los Alamitos CC, 11 a.m.
- 8K Show—L.A. Convention Center, 1 to 11 p.m.
- College football—USC vs. Oregon, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fresno State, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
- Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.
- JC football—Long Beach City College at El Camino: Cerritos at Mt. San Antonio College, both 7:30 p.m.
- Hockey—Kings vs. California, Forum, 8 p.m.
- Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Auto racing—Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
- TELEVISION—World Series—Boston vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 9:45 a.m.
- This is the NFL—KHJ (9), 11 a.m.
- College football—Texas vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.
- CBS Sports Spectacular—Pan-American Games, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.
- Soccer—KMEX (30), 4 p.m.
- Wide World of Sports—National 500 stock car race, Tallman acrobats, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
- Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (3), 8:30 p.m.; From the Olympics, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.
- Basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 8 p.m.
- RADIO—World Series—Boston vs. Cincinnati, KGBS, 8:45 a.m.
- College football—Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Air Force, KIEV, 12:05 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, KIEV, 3:15 p.m.
- JC football—Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, KLOM, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.
- Hockey—Kings vs. California, KRLL, 8 p.m.

OAK TREE CHARTS

COPYRIGHT 1975 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, October 17, 1975—10th day of 21-day Fall meeting. All finishes confirmed by Official Photo-Camera.

4793—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4793	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4794	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4795	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4796	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4797	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4798	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4799	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4800	Good Witness	115	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4794—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4794	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4795	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4796	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4797	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4798	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4799	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4800	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4795—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4795	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4796	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4797	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4798	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4799	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4800	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4801	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4796—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4796	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4797	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4798	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4799	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4800	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4801	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4802	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4797—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4797	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4798	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4799	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4800	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4801	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4802	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4803	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4798—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4798	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4799	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4800	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4801	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4802	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4803	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4804	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4799—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4799	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4800	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4801	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4802	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4803	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4804	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4805	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4800—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4800	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4801	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4802	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4803	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4804	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4805	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4806	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4801—NINTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4801	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4802	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4803	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4804	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4805	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4806	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4807	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

4802—TENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4802	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4803	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4804	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4805	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4806	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4807	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4808	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

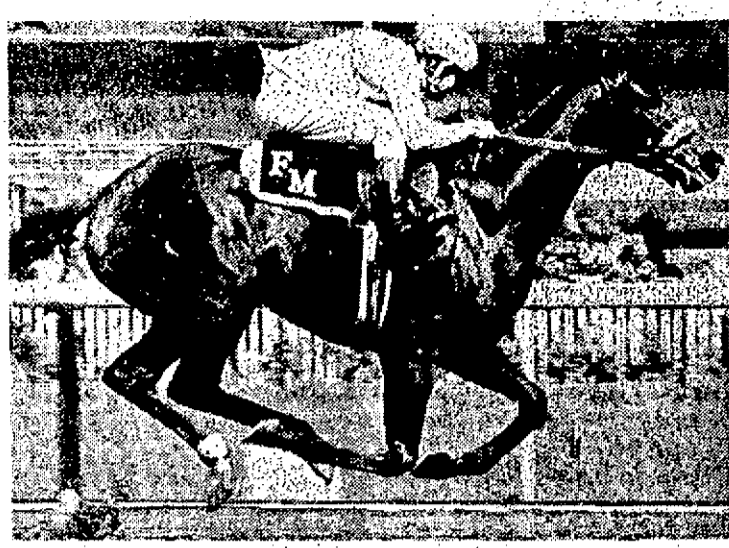
4803—ELEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$1,450.

Index	Horse	WT.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	5/8	1 1/8	Jockey	Odds
4803	Good Witness	115	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4804	Glo's Prince	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lohman	3.40
4805	Good Witness	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4806	Good Witness	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4807	Good Witness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4808	Good Witness	115	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30
4809	Good Witness	115	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	2.30

Time—22.37, 23.25, 24.17, 25.11, 26.04.
Clear track fast.
Good Witness, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Glo's Prince, 14.40, 24.00, 33.00.
Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Muhel pool—\$19,420.
JOE'S SWAP went to the lead in the middle of the race.
Scratched—Patricio O. Lea.

Tuneup for \$350,000 title race

Field of five goes in Alibhai today



Feature favorite
Diabolo, a possible starter in Oak Tree's \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship race Nov. 1, is one of favorites in today's featured \$32,400 Alibhai Handicap at Santa Anita. Fernando Toro will ride Diabolo.

Harness 'youth' to test age

Youngsters Ha's Pet and N. L. Skipper, two of the fastest pacers at the meeting, will challenge older rivals in the featured \$10,000 Sherman Oaks Pace tonight at Hollywood Park.

The two three-year-olds will use tonight's harness event as a final tuneup for the \$100,000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes which is scheduled for next Friday night.

Leading "senior citizen" entrants in tonight's main event are Invincible Shadow, the 1973 American Pacing Classic champion, and Tarred By Bret, Noble Son, Baron Mave, Miracle Baron and Saunders Perilous.

Ha's Pet won his last start at Hollywood Park, leading from wire-to-wire in 1:57 1/2. It was the third time this year Ha's Pet has gone under 1:58. His best time is 1:57 1/2, logged a month ago in Detroit.

N.L. Skipper has a 1:57 1/2 clock at this meeting and was timed in 1:58 1/2 in his most recent outing while finishing fourth to the blazing Peter Lobell (1:56 1/2).

Table Hopper, whose perfect seven-for-seven streak was snapped two weeks ago, paced to the first two-minute mile of his career Friday night, winning the City of Los Angeles Bicentennial Pace.

The triumph may have earned Table Hopper a start in the \$100,000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes. Owner Bill Smith must decide by mid-night tonight whether or not to spend \$5,000 to supplement Table Hopper into the Shapiro.

Neft turns back Gahr

Neft pulled ahead with two first-half razzle-dazzle scores—a 24-yard halfback option pass from Mike Wagen to Tony Cortez at the 7:32 mark of the first quarter, and a 16-yard "flea-flicker" from Silvey to Wagen to Silvey to Joe Novak with 1:09 remaining before intermission.

Gahr got its TD on a first period five-yard run by Mike Lueras two plays after the recovery of a Silvey fumble at the Neft 15.

The Trojans added a 32-yard field goal by Jim Figueroa at the 5:50 point of the third quarter.

Neft-Cortez 7 2 3 0 6-1
Trojans 0 0 0 0 0-0
Neft-Cortez 24 16 32 0 72
Trojans 0 0 0 0 0-0
Gahr-Lueras 5 16 32 0 53

Mason's Specials
BEST BET—Neft in eighth.
BEST CHANCE—Neft in eighth.
PREFERRED SPOT—Silvey in first.
MARIO'S SUPER SPOT—Play to Silvey in eighth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Queveque in first.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Under Deck in ninth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Neft in eighth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—

CHP fires 8 in illegal rifle use

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eight California Highway Patrol officers were fired because they took part in target-shooting trips in the Mojave Desert where illegal automatic rifles were used, the CHP said Friday.

CHP Inspector Lloyd Turner said the CHP fired the men after the trips were revealed.

Another part of the investigation revealed that three nonofficers on the trips were later charged with murder in an unrelated San Bernardino County case, Turner said.

He identified the fired officers as Charles A. Timm, Frederick Fellows, Thomas L. Polek, James R. Spring, Thomas K. Shelton, D.A. Carter, Richard Chambers and G.A. Peters.

Timm, Fellows, Polek, Spring and Shelton have gone to court in Sacramento in an effort to get their jobs back.

TURNER said Carter and Chambers went before a State Personnel Board hearing officer in Los Angeles Friday in their fight against the firings.

But no result of that hearing will be announced for a few days until the findings are submitted to the full board, Turner said.

Turner said there was no evidence the officers were involved in anything but the trips.

In discharge notices filed in connection with the Sacramento suit, the CHP said the officers should have known the weapons were illegal and reported the activity to their superiors.

Turner said the weapons were used on trips from 1969 to 1972. He added state and federal law make possession and use of automatic rifles illegal.

Rivals on A-plants square off

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Well-known advocates and opponents of nuclear power plants faced each other Friday night at the opening of a two-day debate on nuclear energy issues.

In one of the debates, Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, squared off against Dr. John Gofman, a vocal opponent of nuclear plants. Teller is associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. Gofman formerly held that post.

THE DEBATES cover issues that California voters will be considering next year in the form of a primary ballot measure. The Nuclear Safeguard Initiative would set standards for evaluating the safety of proposed nuclear power plants.

Called the Nuclear Energy Forum, the series of debates is sponsored by a committee of 95 doctors from San Luis Obispo county who have called for broader public discussion of the issues.

The debates are in five categories: Health Considerations, Safety Aspects, Radioactive Waste Disposal, Energy Alternatives and Economic Considerations.

OTHER participants are Dr. Cyril Comar of the Electrical Power Research Institute in Palo Alto; Dr. Larry Grossman of the Nuclear Engineering Department at the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. L. Douglas DeNike, psychologist and Sierra Club spokesman; Dr. Burt Wolfe, a General Electric Co. physicist; Dr. Leslie Grimm, a Palo Alto biologist.

Also, Dr. C.H. Wang, director of the Radiation Center at Oregon State University; Lee Schipper of the Energy and Resources Department at the University of California at Berkeley; Mike Peevey of the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, and David Comey of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest.



Catching up

Gen. Aleksy Leonov, one of the Russian cosmonauts touring the U.S., and his daughter Oksana, 8, run to catch up with the other cosmonauts and American astronauts on their tour of Muir Woods in the suburban area of San Francisco.

—AP Wirephoto

\$75.5 million hike in state aid to UC sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California asked Friday for a \$75.5-million boost in state support next year and warned of program cut-backs if its budget is cut severely.

"I think this is quite modest an attempt to meet minimal needs," UC President David Saxon told reporters after university regents unanimously approved a \$1.61 billion budget.

THAT includes \$660 million in state support of day-to-day programs, an increase of \$75.5 million or 12.9 per cent over this year.

Last year the regents asked for a 15 per cent increase and wound up with 5.9 per cent in the budget signed by Gov. Brown. Brown did not attend Friday's meeting but has said in the past that the university should expect more belt-tightening.

If this year's cut is simi-

lar, Saxon said, "I think we're going to have to start cutting some programs."

UC has hinted in other years that classes, laboratories or student services might be trimmed unless the state loosens its purse strings. This year, university officials insist the threat is not an idle one.

"We've reached the bottom of the barrel in bailing out programs with the regents' own funds," UC Vice President Chester McCorkle said in an interview.

SAXON has said particularly urgent needs include building maintenance and laboratory materials.

The board also asked for \$69 million from the state for construction projects, up from \$44 million last year.

The regents also voted to recommend a 4.93 per cent pay increase, or \$15 million, for UC's 4,683

teachers. They first voted 15-3 against a faculty-backed proposal to increase the raise to 8.5 per cent.

Saxon conceded the proposed raise was "substantially less than inflation would require," but said it was derived from a previously agreed-on formula based on salaries at other major colleges.

The regents agreed to ask for a reexamination of the salary-setting formula, but said it shouldn't be ignored arbitrarily.

"It's quite inappropriate for a faculty which has supported the process up to now, because the numbers don't come out right, to protest so violently," said regent Edward Carter.

UNDER the proposed increase, faculty pay and fringe benefits would range from \$33,633 for full professors to \$14,685 for instructors. The governor and Legislature will make the final decision.

Rep. Goldwater favors Reagan over Rockefeller

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. said Friday he would prefer Ronald Reagan to Nelson Rockefeller as the Republican nominee for vice president in 1976.

But Goldwater said he would support Rockefeller for vice president if Rockefeller is President Ford's choice.

Goldwater also said he sees very little difference between Ford and Reagan, and could support either for president.

He said he would not endorse either in the primaries if Reagan formally challenges Ford for the GOP nomination.

ASKED ABOUT his own plans, the son of the 1964 Republican nominee for president said he will announce in about two

months whether he will run for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat John Tunney.

"Yes, I would like to be a United States senator. The question is, do the people of California want me to be their senator," Goldwater said at a news conference.

Asked his preference for president, the 37-year-old Goldwater said:

"I could live with either Ford or Reagan as president of the United States. I think they're both qualified and I see not that great a difference in philosophy, but perhaps only in style.

"So I could support either one. I'm not endorsing either one, and do not intend to," he added.

Goldwater's father, the U.S. senator from Arizona,

has informally endorsed Ford, but recently said he might switch to Reagan if the former California governor enters the GOP primaries against Ford.


Goldwater Jr. said Ford and Reagan both believe in balanced budgets, but that Reagan probably would do a more vigorous job of criticizing budget deficits which Goldwater said are caused by Democrats in Congress.

Goldwater said he differed with Rockefeller, who was his father's chief rival 11 years ago in a bitter series of presidential primaries. But Goldwater said he has no criticism of Rockefeller's performance as vice president.

"I WOULD prefer a Ford-Reagan ticket versus a Ford-Rockefeller ticket (but) I'm not opposed to Rockefeller being on the ticket," Goldwater said.

How to pay the bills When an accident sends you in for emergency care

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OK, GUYS, HERE WE GO. THE OL' HIDDEN BALL PLAY.

HUT HUT HUT

SWISH SLAM WHIZ FLIP GRAB WHAM SNATCH

I THOUGHT YOU HAD IT! I DIDN'T EVEN SEE IT! I GAVE IT TO CURLS!

MY REP

By Johnny Hart

OUCH!!

-WITH JOE BTFSPLK' LIVIN' IN OUR CELLAR - WE IS IN FO' LIVES O' MISERY AN' SACRIFICE!!

NATCHERLY!! WHAT ELSE IS PARENTS FO'?

By Al Capp

MISS PEACH

KELLY SCHOOL DETECTIVE AGENCY Arthur, chief

ARTHUR, WHEN YOU NOTICE A DANGEROUS-LOOKING PERSON, IS IT A GOOD IDEA TO RUN?

YES AND NO. IT DEPENDS IN WHICH DIRECTION YOU RUN.

By Mel Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

HMM...AN ABANDONED CAMP FIRE...

LIMPID LIZARD, HOP DOWN AND SEE HOW THE ASHES FEEL.

R-ROGER!

SORTA ASHY, IF YA NO WHUT I MEEN

By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS

HI, LANA!

UM.

...I THINK I LACK ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

GLADYS, I'M SORRY. WILL YOU FORGIVE ME?

OF COURSE, I FORGIVE YOU, DAVE... ONLY PLEASE, PLEASE TRY TO GET OVER THAT TERRIBLE TEMPER OF YOURS... SOME DAY IT MAY GET YOU IN TROUBLE!

I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING I COULD DO TO SHOW GENE I'M SORRY HE HAS TO STAY OUT OF FOOTBALL!

THERE IS SOMETHING IF YOU'LL DO IT!

By Ed Dodd

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

"ALL RIGHT, CASANOVA...ONE MORE COMPLAINT AND YOU'VE HAD IT!"

WHATEVER YOU'RE DOWN, CUT IT OUT!"

By Hank Ketchum

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

NICE OF UNCLE SCROOGE TO LET US HAVE HIS BOOK!

TONIGHT "SWAN LAKE" BALLET

NOW, WHERE DID HE GO?

By Walt Disney

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING THAT YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT WOMEN, EB! ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

I KNOW ONE THING

IF IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING, THEY ALWAYS HAVE TO SAY IT!

By Paul Sellers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Eastern rulers

6 Second-rate horses

10 Clerical garments

14 Improvise

15 First murder victim

16 Athletic event

17 The end

18 Small monkey

19 Othello's Judas

20 Aboveboard

23 Understudy

26 Understand

DOWN

27 Mine lodes

28 Soviet government

30 Beginning of an oak

32 Cognizant

33 Crystal precipitation

34 Solidify

37 Official curbs

38 Oceans

40 More

41 Blackbird

42 Cinema

43 Meat jelly

44 Relative

46 Bishop's hat

48 Kind of paste

50 Bitter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. BARS STATE EAST

2. ABOUT PARS PASI

3. LINDO LINDO LINDO

4. REEKS REEKS REEKS

5. STOLIO SPOTIS

6. ICE OMOA AUDIO

7. DORA GADDE MIRM

8. ORAIS FERAL ONE

9. LEANED TRAINS

10. CROOKS RATIO

11. ORO LAUDA DREI

12. HEEK ASPEN EMIL

13. BRAD SHARD SALK

10-18-75

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "A"

APERTURE OUREVONAHAR
BMEGAWHOANAGRANTIUY
AAIMALASKAGESSTAETK
RETEYONARESHQUEAOH
UTUOBASHOAEQYARPRES
ANVLWOTAROBINEAEVO
TASTBAUDRAKEASRBIR
OANTRGARUOCAPRBIARD
MEABILLAUUYICOYADXT
NGOLDBETHANCLCRYTAA
ASLENGTIEROENNESTL
BA P O D G E ANTAUTAUEN
NIOANELSONNNNLBNBM
MEHLLAFAEOLAAEBAEYA
DMRUSICLTABORCADPAC

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ABBEY AGATE ALOHA ANAGRAM

ALOE ANTELOPE ARNICA AUROCHS

AXIS ANVIL ALLIGATOR ACE

MONDAY: ????????

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Expansion is your slogan this week. Move from a limited, outdated orbit to a sphere of broader personal responsibilities. The experience of coming up against challenging new competition teaches you some valuable lessons. Relationships deepen and subtly express your growing capacity for emotion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You start out by taking too much for granted and cause dissension later. Find a course of action that takes you completely away from people who act important and annoy you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Decide on the simplest, most direct expression of your real conviction. Short of a confrontation with those who disagree with you. Pay attention to physical fitness.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Give a small token of your affection to loved ones. Influential people are unlikely to do as you ask or disclose any information you don't already know.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make this a bright and light-hearted day. All activity takes on a slow, leisurely tempo. It's a good time to plan for the future, to be ready for action when the right moment comes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The early hours are lively. Cultivate less staid, pleasant customs with old friends and have patience with restless youngsters. Get extra rest this evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have your work cut out for you as everything seems to overexpand. There are too many people or supplies, measurements are inaccurate and demands on your time are excessive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excess is easy. Self-discipline serves to keep your life in balance. Avoid disagreements over money at almost any cost. Promises made now are regretted later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take your time and set your pace to suit today's temperament. You are confronted with even more sensitive conditions in later hours. Be circumspect in dealing with strangers.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative enterprises thrive and gain momentum to match your burst of enthusiasm. Be skeptical of anything or anybody with a glamorous veneer. Delay important requests and commitments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you can resist oversteering or behaving a point, this is a great day for improving your position. Get in a fair amount of brain or paper work, then seek a change of pace.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let this Sunday be entirely free of conflict. New contacts are fascinating but require careful judgment. Don't rush into odd situations; there's plenty to see and do that's familiar.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be optimistic but don't make hasty investments or spend impulsively. Hang on to ready cash for more prudent uses. Be selective in responding to invitations.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

THAT SLUG KISSED MY EAR ON THE WAY PAST, JOY! YOUR FRIEND IS REAL FAST ON THE TRIGGER!

STOP WHISPERING, YOU TWO!

LET'S MOVE CLOSER TO THE DOOR, MIKE!

GET DOWN, KID, AND CRAWL BEHIND THE SOFA!

I'VE GOTTA FIND A WAY TO MOVE IN ON STUART BEFORE THEY GET THE LIGHTS ON AGAIN!

AN A POWER FAILURE CAN LAST FOR AN HOUR OR A MINUTE!

By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

OKAY, WE'LL HAVE DOGIE'S SHOWER FRIDAY!

WE'LL DECORATE OUR GAME ROOM WITH NETS, SHELLS AND SCUBA STUFF!

AND SEIZE SALT WATER TAFKY!

AND SOME PISH IN A PRESSURE COOKER!

I'LL GIVE HER A CARE PACKAGE OF AIR!

COME ON, JILL, YOU'RE USUALLY THE IDEA GIRL!

WE'LL BE LUCKY IF MY OTHER HALF EVEN COMES!

By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING BETTY FOR HER BIRTHDAY?

MY HEART SAYS I SHOULD GET HER SOME PERFUME!

BUT MY HEAD SAYS A WRISTWATCH IS IN ORDER!

SO WHAT'S IT GONNA BE?

MY WALLET SAYS A BALL-POINT PEN!

By Bob Montana

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

I'M KING OF THE HILL

ROYALIST!

I'M PRESIDENT OF THE HILL!

RIGHT ON, CONNIE!

By Morrie Turner

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

10-18-75

Doctors angered, producer threatened

'Medical Story'—eye of storm

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The doctor, historically beatified in the minds of laymen, sainted in literature and canonized on American television, at last is being defrocked in a new video series.

"Medical Story" is telling it like it is and the medical profession is up in arms.

Chris Morgan, producer of the NBC drama, parries outcries from physicians with this defense:

"ALL OUR stories are based on the same research system we employ on 'Police Story.' The shows are based on fact, actual cases.

"We have no trouble unearthing medical horror stories. They're more common than World War II horrors. Some are so bad and flagrant we can't put them on the air.

"Most of the doctors who provide us with case histories are young, and terrified of retribution. Only a few permit us to give them screen credit."

So far the series has included stories on unnecessary operations, fee splitting, moonlighting in emergency hospitals, medical school experimentation on patients for pharmaceutical companies and bogus diseases.

"AN M.D. degree doesn't make doctors impervious to frailties, lust, carelessness, drunkenness and other weaknesses of the human race," said Morgan. "But they all want to perpetuate the myth of infallibility."

"They seek to maintain the image of sainthood conferred on them since the dawn of time. The medical mystique has always been with us."

"I'm sure Merlin was a physician. And think of the witchdoctors who were second only to tribal chiefs in power. Their heroism in life or death situations has been promoted wholesale on television."

Hollywood has treated healers with a reverence usually reserved for the deity. From "Marcus Welby" going back to "Dr.

Kildare" and even earlier — remember Richard Boone as Dr. Konrad Styner in "Medic" — physicians have been portrayed as gods in white tunics.

NEVER a mention is made of fees, much less country club green fees. The Hippocratic oath magically absolves the M.D. from any taint of cupid.

In most episodes the noble medico either saves a patient's life or, after an heroic battle, loses him to a higher power — just a notch higher, mind you.

"Medical Story" plots involve doctors with other doctors. "Some of the doctors are right," Morgan said. "Some are wrong. But the American Medical Association doesn't like any doctor shown in a bad light. They prefer to see bad patients or the triumph over disease."

"They don't want it known that medicine is big business. One of the biggest. In California alone money spent on medical care runs into the billions."

So much money is involved organized crime has even tried to muscle in."

MORGAN has encountered duplicity among a surprising number of doctors trying to discredit his series.

"We've had a terrible time with AMA specialists who read our scripts in advance for technical accuracy," he said. "They purposely let obvious errors slip by hoping to discredit us once we're on the air."

"I'd rather they didn't accept our scripts than give us fallacious information. Even the Medical Journal has criticized us."

"But ours is the most accurate medical series on the air. We ran the pilot

show for 200 doctors. Most of them liked it, but they were younger doctors who want to make changes in the system."

"The old, established doctor is afraid of losing his mystique. They are the ones most disturbed by our show. What they fail to understand is that we don't attack doctors. We are presenting drama within the medical profession."

MORGAN is not amused by attacks on his series by doctors. He concluded, "I've already had one threat on my life."

It would appear to be in Morgan's best interests not to fall prey to a dread disease or find himself in need of neurosurgery.

'AM America' changes set

By JAT SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Am America" morning show, in ratings trouble since its Jan. 6 premiere, will try for a larger audience with a new host, title, stage set and cast of contributors, ABC-TV reported.

The network said actor David Hartman, 40, who played a schoolteacher

last season in NBC's "Lucas Tanner" series, will replace newsmen Bill Beutel as permanent anchorman of the two-hour program.

It said the revised show, to begin on Nov. 3, will be called "Good Morning, America."

ABC, which said "Good Morning, America" will have new theme music

written by Oscar-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch, said it still is considering possible replacements for newsmen Peter Jennings.

It said Jennings, who anchored "AM America" news segments, is leaving the show at his own request to return to field reporting.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 4. The Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds return to Boston for sixth game of series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Texas plays Arkansas at Little Rock.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Pan-American Games events in Mexico City will be covered.

MOVIE: "The Deadly Tower," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. New TV crime drama is based on a sniper incident at the University of Texas in 1966 in which 13 persons were killed and 38 wounded; Kurt Russell and Chad Yaliguz star.

HARLEM: VOICES, FACES, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Swedish documentary, filmed in 1973, shows the seamy side of life in New York City's Harlem.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Simon hosts 90-minute variety show, with Art Garfunkel, Phoebe Snow and Randy Newman as guests.

RADIO

KABC... 790 KH... 640 KGL... 1260 KABC... 570 KRLA... 1110 KALI... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KNPC... 1070 KTYM... 1460 KERT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHU... 930 KNX... 1070 KWMZ... 1480 KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKB... 1220 KOCO... 600 KKWV... 1300 KDAY... 1580 KGBS... 1350 KKEY... 870 KPOL... 1540 KKWV... 1600 KKEY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KUS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KPXS... 1090 KFA... 1330 KTR... 650

erosive to her self-confidence. 5 Liar's Club. Guests: Linda Kay Henning, Sherman Hemsley, Larry Hovis.

7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell. Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter, the Cash Daughters and the Tennessee Three, plus comedian Gabriel Kaplan.

9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos," Jack Palance ('69).

11 BICENTENNIAL LAFFS. Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Doyle Holly, Buck Trent.

13 Collage. 22 Lo Mejor del Cine. 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. The birth of son Winston; and Marlborough family hit by devastating personal scandal.

30 Liberty Temple. 34 Super Show. 40 Let Go—Let God. 46 Counseling with Purpose.

50 Evening at Symphony. 52 Aru Bijn no Iisho. 8:30. 2 Doc. Joe "goes to the dogs" when a sad-eyed Basset Hound sues him for damages.

5 Pop! Goes the Country. 30 Voice of Calvary. 40 Johnny Barton Show. 50 Magic of Oil Painting. 52 Tasty Dishes. 68 Austin City Limits.

52 Japanese News. 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Eileen Heckart guests as Mary's Aunt Flo, a prestigious newspaper journalist and a prima donna.

4 Movie: "The Deadly Tower," Kurt Russell, as the University student who used the campus tower to terrorize those below with sniper fire.

5 Movie: "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray ('45). 7 S.W.A.T. BATTLES. 4 HIGH-JACK GANG. A financially ruined ex-senator leads a heist on his own electronics warehouse.

11 Boxing from the Olympic. 13 Wanderlust. 28 Evening at Symphony. Haydn's Symphony No. 2 in B Flat and Symphony No. 2 in D by Brahms.

30 Hour of Prayer. 34 Premier Film. 40 Sunday Celebration. 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Annie Kennedy."

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40 KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46 KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50 KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52 KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68 KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT. An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M. 2 Magic, Faith, Healing. 4 Emergency Plus 4. 7 Hong Kong Phooey. 11 With It. 28 Sesame Street.

7:30 2 High School Learning and Discipline. 4 Signum. 7 Grape Ape Show. 9 Youth & the Issues. 11 Elementary News.

7:45 13 Public Affairs. 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm. 4 Secret Life of Waldo. 5 Pacesetters. 9 Courageous Cat. 11 Unit Four. 13 True Adventure. 28 Electric Company.

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny. 4 Pink Panther. 5 Friends of Man. 7 Lost Sinner. 9 Men at War. "Dayton's Devils," Rory Calhoun, Laine Kazan ('68). 11 Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott ('51). 28 Mister Rogers.

9:00 A.M. 4 Land of the Lost. 5 Movie: "Gunman of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison ('65). 7 Adventures of Gilligan. 13 Country Music. 28 Carrascollendas.

9:30 2 Scooby Doo. 4 BRYLCREEM Presents. ★ THE WORLD SERIES. Sixth game of the series with Boston hosting the Cincinnati Reds.

7 Uncle Croc's Block. 28 Sesame Street. 10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 5 Silverado Day Parade. 13 Ascot Races. 34 Cine en la Manana. 40 Jimmy Snow.

10:30 7 Odd Ball Couple. 9 Victory at Sea. 11 Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball ('50). 28 Electric Company. 40 Praise the Lord Club.

11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts. 7 Speed Buggy. 9 This is the NFL. 28 Soundstage. 11:30 2 Ghost Busters. 5 Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49). 7 American Bandstand. 28 Sesame Street.

NOON 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs.

2 Steps to Learning. 4 Brainworks. 11 Outer Limits. 30 Villa Alegre. 3:00 P.M. 2 Last of the Mohicans. 4 NFL Game of the Week. 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54). 13 High Chaparral. 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow. 34 Carrascollendas. 40 Soul to Soul. 50 Child Growth & Development. 68 Villa Alegre.

3:30 2 Newsmakers. 4 Saturday. 5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne ('42). 11 Creature Features. 30 Davey & Goliath. 34 Fanfarria Falcon. 40 Pass It On. 68 Carrascollendas.

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. 7 Rams Football Action. 13 It Takes a Thief. 22 Huggie Boy Show. 28 Book Beat. 30 Martial Arts. 34 Soccer International. 40 Kids P.T.L. 52 Voice of Agriculture. 68 Nova.

8:00 P.M. 2 Jeffersons. George insists that Louise's wedding vows include promising to love, honor and "lie" for her husband. 4 Emergency! A woman in the emergency medical service finds the constant hassle.

8:30 2 Wild Wild World. ★ Animals: PRAIRIE DOG. William Conrad narrates. 4 They're a Howl! ★ JOANN PFLUG and MARTIN MILNER on Doa Adams Screen Test. Contestants win a chance to act out scenes with stars. 5 Love American Style. 7 Let's Make a Deal. 13 Room 222. 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo. 40 The Monarchs. 61 Play It Again, Uncle Sam.

8:00 P.M. 2 Jeffersons. George insists that Louise's wedding vows include promising to love, honor and "lie" for her husband. 4 Emergency! A woman in the emergency medical service finds the constant hassle.

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Peril hit in union of profs

Proposed collective bargaining for state university employees may be on a collision course with the colleges' drive to hire more women and minorities, the president of Long Beach State University said Friday.

Speaking to the Los Angeles Rotary Club, Dr. Stephen Horn said seniority protection, that could be won by collective bargaining, could hamper affirmative action efforts in California universities.

A COLLECTIVE bargaining law covering all state employees came close to passage in the State Legislature last summer. School teachers in public schools and junior colleges did win bargaining rights.

Horn said lawsuits have already been filed that will test whether the seniority provisions of a collective bargaining agreement must be overruled when they conflict with affirmative action mandates.

"Judicial decisions are more and more requiring that for a seniority system to stand, both management and labor must show that (the system) has not been used to discriminate against minorities and women."

Horn said that some court decisions have required that the effects of a layoff not be disproportionately directed against minorities and women.

"Both educational institutions and unions have discriminated against minorities and women," Horn said. "An unmodified, seniority-based contract should not be the basis for the continued violation of the constitutional rights of these groups."

Hospital expansion work OK'd

Construction of a four-level medical office building and two off-street parking lots to serve Long Beach Community Hospital has been approved by the city Planning Commission.

The office building, which will be used principally for on-site office space for doctors using the hospital facilities, will be built at 1720 Termino Ave.

A 163-SPACE parking lot will be built at 3902 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., and a 95-space parking lot will be built at 4111-35 Wilton St., under the special permits approved by the commission.

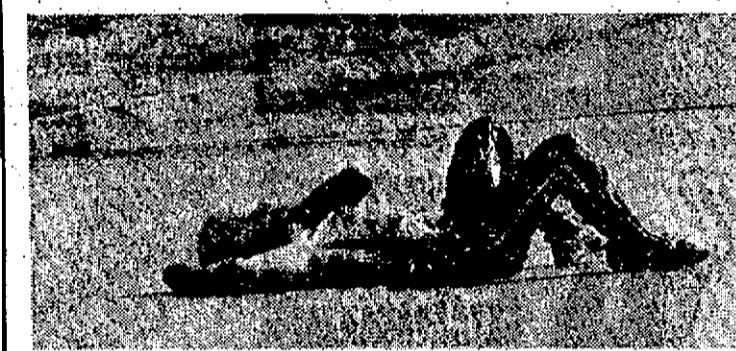
Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. reported to the commission that the office building and the two parking lots are part of an on-going expansion covered by the hospital's master plan.

The next phase of expansion, Mayer said, will be removal of seven two and three-story buildings, which include hospital and maintenance facilities and an auditorium, and their replacement with a six-story "North Wing." On-site parking will be developed where buildings are removed. This is scheduled for the late 1970s, he said.

THE PROPOSED 46,000-square-foot medical office building will contain doctors' offices, a cancer center, pharmacy, a hospital foundation center and various offices.

Access to the building will be from Termino Avenue on a two-way driveway, which will become the primary access to the hospital complex, Mayer said.

Because of the "acute" parking situation in the area of the hospital, the Planning Department, in recommending approval of the special permits, said construction must be scheduled to maintain maximum possible spaces while the new lots are being built.



Going down

Skateboarder Garrison Hitchcock of Laguna Niguel swoops down Hill Street on Signal Hill Friday morning in his attempt to set the first world speed record for skateboards. After being clocked at more than 50 miles per hour on the grade, he emulated many skiers by losing his balance and falling on the level runout. Shaken by the fall, he was treated at a nearby hospital and released.

—Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Women's volleyball league

The fall women's volleyball league of Long Beach Recreation Department will begin Tuesday, and a special invitation has been issued to women who do not know how to play volleyball, but want to learn.

A roundup of Class C players, which includes beginners as well as intermediate participants, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Pan American Park gym, 5157 Centralia St.

Another session will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Pan American gym for a round-robin tournament. Katy Stone, recreation leader in charge of the volleyball program, said teams will be formed, based on player ability.

Enough players already have joined the league to form 10 teams, and the goal is to establish 16 teams, Miss Stone said, leaving openings for 60 more women for the 10-member teams. Volleyball activities will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until noon throughout the season. Miss Stone said Tuesdays will be devoted to instruction and practice, and league games will be played on Thursdays.

Tuesday workouts will be held at Pan American Park and also at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St. Thursday's play for all Class C teams will be at Pan American Park.

There is no charge for the program, which is open to all women over high-school age, Miss Stone said. Players must wear tennis shoes, and shorts or slacks are recommended.

Benefit scheduled

A "Golden Nugget Night," complete with authentic Las Vegas gaming equipment, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Executive Air Terminal, 3605 Spring St., to aid a hospital speech and hearing clinic, a Long Beach Ser-

toma Club spokesman said.

Proceeds from the event will help pay for a videotape system at the Long Beach Community Hospital.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$6 a person.

Crew plans '76 reunion

The USS New Mexico Association, an organization of former crew members of the now decommissioned battleship, will hold a reunion in October 1976 at the Long Beach Edge-water Hyatt House.

Persons who served aboard the vessel, or those wishing to "swap sea

stories," may contact association secretary John Young, 383 S. Topanga Road, Topanga, Calif. 90290.

The organization is seeking donations or loans of photos or any material which can be used for a display honoring the vessel which sailed with the Navy's Third Division.

Congressmen pledge flood-program action

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

After a full day of listening to testimony from local officials, two area congressmen promised Friday to take whatever action necessary to make the federal flood insurance program work. Problems with the program have been plaguing Orange County.

The all-day hearing was held by the House subcommittee on housing and community development at Golden West College in Huntington Beach. Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Jerry M. Patterson, D-Santa Ana, and Walter Fauntroy, D-Washington, D.C., conducted the hearing.

MORE THAN A score of witnesses, most representing various cities in Orange County, testified, and most objected to various provisions of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973.

Criticism centered around alleged inaccuracies in the maps made to

show areas of flood danger and around the requirement that cities have to join the program to have access to federal building funds.

A panel of representatives from Huntington Beach, Westminster, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley and Orange made a half-hour presentation during the morning session, outlining their objections and making recommendations.

THEY EMPHASIZED that the original maps showed large areas of the county to be in flood danger areas when they actually were not.

Several said new maps received within the past few days were more accurate.

Several speakers proposed that homeowners and builders should be allowed to sign waivers saying they did not want the flood insurance and that they would not be using federal funds. Under the present program the insurance is mandatory.

Several city representa-

tives said present requirements, which apply to all new construction, are preventing development of industrial areas within their cities and thereby denying the cities needed tax revenues.

THEY ALSO said the present requirement of \$35,000 worth of insurance, or the amount of the mortgage, whichever is lower, was too high. The amount is expected to double sometime in the near future.

Westminster Mayor Philip Anthony said, "Many of our people who are on fixed incomes are unable to afford the \$88 for the insurance and are therefore unable to repair or remodel their homes."

Several speakers told the committee that typical floods in the Orange County area were not as destructive as those in other parts of the country because the water does not get as high or move as fast.

They added that even if

the proverbial 100-year storm hit Orange County, most of the buildings would not be destroyed and the major portion of the damage would be minor.

At the end of the hearing, Hannaford said he tended to agree with the speakers that the \$35,000 requirement probably was too high. "I am rather suspicious of that part of the law."

"IT WOULD seem to be a way of selling insurance rather than protecting the people."

After expressing the hope that many of the difficulties with the act could be worked out, Hannaford said: "But if not, let me state for the record that I am prepared to introduce legislation amending the Flood Disaster Protection Act which will permit greater flexibility in administering the program and which will be sensitive to the peculiar geography and climatic conditions in Southern California."

L.B. may get 15 buses which 'kneel' for elderly passengers

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Purchase of 15 "new look" buses, which can "kneel" to pick up elderly or handicapped passengers, will be recommended Monday to the board of directors of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

The board will meet at noon in the City Hall council chamber.

A committee composed of Board President C. E. Scott and Commissioners Joseph Brooks and Robert H. Wilson will recommend that the general manager be authorized to place an order with General Motors Corp. for a maximum of 15 of the buses.

ered about next August, is that the driver can raise or lower the front end 5.5 inches to make it easier for the handicapped or elderly to board or alight.

The "new look" bus also has larger and unbreakable windows, better insulation to shield out road noise and individual front-end suspension for better riding, Farrell said.

Transportation compa-

ny directors authorized a \$2,500 deposit for five of the buses in 1968, with delivery scheduled about 1972. The federal government, however, decided later to design a vehicle, known as Transbus, which would be available to the industry about 1975, Farrell said. The project has been delayed, and the prototype is not now expected before about 1980, he said.

In the meantime, the UMTA has encouraged bus manufacturers to go ahead with design and construction of an "intermediate" bus, Farrell said. General Motors has done so and has asked the Long Beach company to either confirm or cancel its original order, inasmuch as other cities are now seeking orders on the "new look" bus, he said.

U.S., Japanese vessels will be open to public

Two military vessels, a U.S. Navy warship and a Japanese training ship, are scheduled to be open to the public at the Long Beach-Los Angeles Naval Support Activity from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

A spokesman said the open house is part of the Navy's 200th birthday celebration, which began last week.

He said visitors will be welcomed aboard the USS Hull, which actually is based in San Diego, and the Japanese training vessel, one of several visiting Long Beach as the last port of call on an exten-

sive tour of United States seaports.

The spokesman said crew members aboard the ships will answer questions about the vessels' operations and explain the functions of various equipment.

He added that the Long Beach Municipal and

Japanese Training Squadron bands are scheduled to present a 1½-hour joint concert at 4 p.m. in the parking quadrangle adjacent to the base administration building.

The spokesman said visitors may enter the base through Gate 1 off of Seaside Boulevard.

L.B. council visiting S.F.

Because members of the Long Beach City Council will be in San Francisco next week to attend the annual meeting of the League of California

Cities, there will be no council meeting Tuesday.

The next regular council meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 9 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

Coast Guard honors a hero

Story and photo
By DICK EMERY

The Coast Guard Commendation Medal was presented Friday to Kendel Ray Roberson, 20, radio-man 3/c, serving at the Coast Guard station on Point Vicente, for saving the life of a Long Beach man.

Capt. Walter F. Guy, chief of staff of the 11th Coast Guard District and the district's acting commander, made the presentation at an inspection of the Point Vicente station.

At 10 p.m. on June 21, Roberson, who was off-duty at the time, descended the 119-foot bluff below the Point Vicente lighthouse in an attempt to rescue two men whose boat had crashed into a reef. He is credited with saving the life of Roy W. Phelps, 52, whom he pulled unconscious from the water and to whom he gave successful mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"When I reached the beach after climbing down the cliff," Roberson said Friday after receiving the decoration, "the other man from the wreck was standing on the beach. He was John McFarlan, 58, of Ontario, Canada."

"He called to me, 'I'm O.K. Go out and get my friend.'"

"So I found his friend, Mr. Phelps, unconscious in the water and brought him to shore and revived him."

"But the first man, the one on the beach, had exhausted himself swimming from the wreck. He had a heart attack while I was helping his friend. His words to me were the last he ever spoke. The hospital could not revive him."



ROBERSON, LEFT, AND CAPT. GUY

The dedication of artist Julie Harris

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Harris is a captivating woman whose sole purpose in life is acting and who barely exists when she's not performing.

Her ability to live two quiet separate lives makes her a very great actress and a complicated human being.

Julie is just a wraith of a woman really. She is tiny physically. Her hair is wispy, her skin pale and freckled, her manner apologetic.

SHE SAT like a visitor from Wonderland at lunch the other day in the Universal commissary, the least likely of stars. She goes virtually unnoticed by autograph hounds. Other stars who have thrilled to her performance mistake her for a tourist.

Julie, 50, has the ability to blend with her background, like a chameleon, except when she is performing. Then she becomes a beacon.

The protective camouflage is purposeful. When Julie isn't acting she hibernates. Her life away from camera and footlights is eerily dormant.

"It's true," she admitted freely. "I ask myself where do I fit in if I'm not acting. And there seems to be no answer."

"Acting takes up all of my mind. I'm absorbed by it. I love performing so much I could do it and nothing else. Not sleep or eat or anything. I would love to be doing one part after another and go on and on."

A light shown in Julie's haunting eyes, intensifying them momentarily, and then it flickered out.

Her latest movie is "The Hidden Place." She is busy costarring with Glenn Ford in the new television series "The Family Holvak."

"It's a strange thing, this lack of a private life," she said. "I visited Laurence Olivier last year back stage in London. His dressing room is his home. He adores performing as much as I. But since his marriage to Joan Plowright and the birth of their children he has balance in his life."

"I'M DIVORCED and have no balance. I used to feel sorry for myself. But not any more. I'm happy. It's my own fault acting is my whole life."

"Oh, I have some friends and I meet many people I can love as a substitute for a family," Julie knows absolute



JULIE HARRIS

dedication is the mark of a great artist, yet she refuses to place herself in that category.

"Performers' lives are written on the wind," she said wistfully. "Painters, sculptors, writers and composers leave tangible works behind them. The only legacy we actors leave is in the hearts of people we have touched."

Julie sipped a cup of coffee gingerly. She only nibbled at a lunch of hamburger patty and cottage cheese.

"You know," she said, "our souls are all we have to give. That's all that we are. If I am able to give some of me to the audience, that's all I want to do."

Southland Movie Guide

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after he uncovers a top secret plot. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman (R)

LET'S DO IT AGAIN — Comedy. Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are working men who mix with the underworld while trying to raise money for a lodge building. With Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart (PG)

WHIFFS — Comedy. A tale about chemical warfare experiments with Elliott Gould as the army's human guinea pig. With Eddie Albert and Jennifer O'Neill (PG)

HARD TIMES — New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson fights in illegal bareknuckle matches for big bets placed by his promoter, James Coburn. (PG)

THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER — Tom Laughlin plays the lead in this tale of conflict in Early California between the U.S., Spanish-speaking settlers and Indians. With Ron O'Neal (PG)

THE HIDDEN PLACE — A heroic Dutch woman in World War II helps Jews flee from the Nazis and is sent to a concentration camp but escapes death. With Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart and Arthur O'Connell (PG)

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL — Comedy. An exuberant and lighthearted series of sketches through Arthurian legend. (PG)

THE EXORCIST — William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb (R)

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont, and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

BITE THE BULLET — Adventure drama about a 700-mile endurance horse race across the Southwest in 1906. With Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn. (PG)

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann's slick tale about Jet Setters and their sexual activities. With Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith and Melina Mercouri (R)

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER — Comedy. Peter Sellers is back as bumbling, hilarious Inspector Jacques Clouseau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

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Felts — from out of the past

By MATT YANCEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Narvel Felts takes people back.

He talks of days when disc jockeys would relate a little tidbit about a singer before playing his song, of rockabilly bands in the '50s and television shows like "You Bet Your Life."

He remembers he and his wife named their daughter Stacia after seeing a woman by the same name on the Groucho Marx show. Reruns of "You Bet Your Life" are on television again and, after 19 years, Narvel Felts is on the record charts singing songs out of the past.

"BECAUSE I've been into it to that extent I don't really understand people who don't know who's singing a song now," Felts said. "It happens more often than not now because of the new radio formats where three or four songs are played in a row."

He has just had his first No. 1 record with "Reconsider Me," originally a rhythm and blues song recorded in 1969. His version of Willie Nelson's "Funny How Time Slips Away" is rising on the charts now.

Felts took up music on a fulltime basis in 1957, dropping out of his senior year in high school after winning a talent show in Bernie, Mo. A year later he began working with Conway Twitty, when he was still Harold Jenkins, and Charlie Rich at Sun Records in Memphis.

"I had a lot of records that almost happened but didn't," he grinned and said. "Around 1970, I began asking myself what I was accomplishing and at times was even considering giving it up."

FRUSTRATED because the small record company he was working for kept trying to push him into rock and roll, he came to Nashville and began knocking on doors.

"The ones that would see me, turned me down," he said. "I didn't record anything for about two or three years because they wouldn't let me do country."

Until his 30th record, "Drift Away," broke into the top five in 1973, Felts continued to help on his father's farm.

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"MR. RICCO"

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"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
THE BOOK OF THE MINE
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WKNTES 7:00-10:20
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PLUS
"HARRY, CHERRY & RACQUEL"
WKNTES 7:00-10:20
SAT. & SUN. 3:35-7:00-10:20

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GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
WKNTES 7:00-10:20
SAT. & SUN. 3:35-7:00-10:20
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TORRANCE YWCA 2320 Carson WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

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The Independent Press-Telegram and Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. are proud to offer this exceptional film marking crucial achievements in the fight to preserve our First Amendment guarantees for Freedom of the Press.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Pr Gen 3-502-10.5

Coco gets role
HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — James Coco has been cast for a starring role in "Murder By Death," joining Truman Capote and Eileen Brennan.

Fitzgerald's last work Spiegel preparing 'Last Tycoon'

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

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NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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"BEYOND VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
1:00-4:35-8:15
"SUPER VIXENS"
2:45-5:25-10:00

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Producer Sam Spiegel, a throwback to the free-wheeling era of film making, is preparing a movie version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon." But when it was suggested that he himself fits the title, Spiegel replied:

"I don't feel tycoonish. I am quite a simple man with occasionally lavish tastes, some of which I am able to satisfy."

His tastes include an ocean-going yacht and other amenities. But the Spiegel career proves that his abiding passion is making movies, and he has produced some great ones: "The African Queen," "On The Waterfront," "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," "Law-

rence of Arabia," "Suddenly Last Summer" also some bombs: "The Strange One," "The Swimmer," "The Chase."

NEARING 72, Spiegel pursues his primary passion with undiminished vigor. From his office at Paramount Studios he issues a fusillade of phone calls all over the world, conducting production meetings all the while. He disdains the current crop of film producers.

"Most producers nowadays are packagers," he said. "They merely assemble the elements of a film and then let others take over. I prepare the script long before I know who is going to release it, even before I know who is going to direct it."

"The Last Tycoon" proved a heavy challenge for Spiegel. It was Fitzgerald's last, unfinished work, pieced together after his death by Edmund Wilson. Spiegel is not the first to attempt a film version.



PRODUCER SAM SPIEGEL...Throwback

an air of objectivity, and because he has displayed an insight into the darker side of the moon. The light side of Hollywood has been decried, described and written about with great thoroughness; I wanted Pinter's view to show the dark side."

THE PLAYWRIGHT came to California for several weeks of absorbing local color and customs; then returned to London to draft his screenplay. Spiegel worked closely with him for a year and a half. The producer first hired Mike Nichols to direct, "but I grew impatient with his preoccupation with other projects," Spiegel decided to return to his "On The Waterfront" director, Elia Kazan — "the most cooperative director for a creative producer."

"It has been frequently planned, frequently announced, and frequently abandoned," he admitted.

"For me, the project started while I was preparing 'Nicholas and Alexandra.' For a long time I had wanted to do a film that would depict the rise and fall of Hollywood. A pretentious statement, but I wanted to show what Hollywood used to be and how it gradually evolved

or degraded or changed its identity, shape and function, as seen from the inside."

"I STARTED with the idea of doing an original story. I kept making notes, but the subject became difficult to contain. It took on so many shapes that I despaired of being able to distill it into a shaped story."

"I assembled two years of notes — which I may use some day in a biography or autobiography. Out of nowhere one day came the idea: why not use an extremely beautiful shape that F. Scott Fitzgerald had created for 'The Last Tycoon'?"

Within a week Spiegel had acquired the rights from the Fitzgerald estate. His voice for screen writer was audacious: British playwright Harold

Pinter — "hardly an expert on Hollywood," Spiegel conceded. Why Pinter? "Because he would bring to 'The Last Tycoon'

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DELIVERANCE
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EARL'S PEARLS
By EARL WILSON
Today's Best Laugh: Roy Nemerson isn't surprised that the new TV season has more new shows about doctors: "After watching his 8 o'clock news you NEED a doctor."
Was I'd Said That: Nobody should try to do two things at the same time — such as a woman putting on weight and slacks.
Remembered Quote: "Blasphemy and sermons are improved by shortening."
Earl's Pearls: Rudy Vallee, asked his sage by an interviewer, joked, "I won't say, but here's a hint — Thomas Jefferson said I was his favorite coomer."
The late drama critic Kelsey Allen often slept at plays. One night an actor seeing him at dinner twitted him: "Kelsey, you're not asleep yet." The critic replied, "You're not on yet." That's earl, brother.

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LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN
1. CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES (PG)
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)
2. LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN
3. LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN
4. LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
1. JACQUELINE SUSANN'S
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
2. LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
3. LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
4. LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN
1. JACQUELINE SUSANN'S
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
2. LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN
3. LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN
4. LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN

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ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
2. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
3. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
4. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
1. JACQUELINE SUSANN'S
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
2. LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
3. LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
4. LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
1. JACQUELINE SUSANN'S
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
2. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
3. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
4. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
1. JACQUELINE SUSANN'S
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
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"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG)
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
12:30-4:25-8:20 (PG)

"A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)
12:14-3:38-7:02-10:26
"RANCHO DELUXE" (R)
10:30-1:54-5:18-8:42

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
10:30-2:22-6:14-10:06
"THE FRONT PAGE"
12:26-4:18-8:10 (PG)

"A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)
12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"
2:05-5:25-8:45

"BITE THE BULLET"
1:00-5:20-9:40
PART 2
WALKING TALL
3:25-7:45

"SUPER VIXENS"
2:05-5:35-9:00

"S.P.Y.S."
2:10-5:20-8:30

"HAPPY HOOKER" (R)
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

Informer told drug cash his

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled on Friday that a paid informer and not the government is entitled to money furnished by drug dealers to smuggle cocaine into the United States from Peru.

With the ruling, the 10th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals reversed a decision by the U.S. District Court for Colorado and ordered the lower court to pay informer Ronald A. Nocenti \$17,400 plus interest.

The money represents what remains of \$18,500 given Nocenti in 1972 by two Denver area drug dealers.

Nocenti later testified against the two, Eugene L. "Young Gene" Smaldone and Larry A. Merkwitz, and his testimony led to their conviction on charges of drug trafficking.

After he received the money, Nocenti and an agent of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs went to Peru and made the contact. The Peruvian dealer was arrested before the money was paid.

When they returned to Denver, Smaldone and Merkwitz were arrested and the federal drug agency confiscated the money from Nocenti as evidence.

In its decision, the appeals court said the government did not contend that Nocenti acted as its agent but only as "a cooperative individual." The court noted several precedents in which the government has refused responsibility for the actions of informants.

"We are left, then, with Nocenti as a witness who surrendered possession of

Turkish boy returns to visit mother

NEW YORK (UPD) — A boy whose father spirited him away to Turkey nine years ago in a celebrated international child custody case, returned home Friday night to visit his mother.

Dogan Ozyoruk, was 8 years old when he and his 6-year-old sister, Diane, were taken to Turkey by their father, Murtaz Ozyoruk, who lost custody of them. He picked them up at a school-bus stop in Montrose, N.Y., one afternoon in March, 1966, and flew with them to Turkey where they have lived until Dogan came home Friday.

Dogan, dressed casually in a denim outfit and sporting long, blonde locks, greeted his mother cordially as he stepped off a jetliner at Kennedy Airport.

"I missed my mother. I came to see her. I want to go back to Turkey," said Ozyoruk at the airport where his mother, Nancy, had come to meet him.

4 youths held in robbery

United Press International

Four Los Angeles youths were named in juvenile petitions Friday, charging them with robbery and assault with intent to commit murder during an office party for an insurance salesman.

Harold Thompson, 36, was in critical condition at Daniel Freeman Hospital. He was shot in the head.

The youths' names were not released. Two of them are aged 16 while the other two are 17.

Jobs to do now

Want to save money when buying a sack of turf fertilizer? Check with your nurseryman and have him suggest two competitive products that cover the same area.

Kentucky to try blackbird extermination

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky has made \$30,000 available for the slaughter of an estimated 62-million blackbirds roosting in western Kentucky and adjacent areas of west Tennessee.

Coburn Gayle, director of the Pest and Noxious Weed Division of the state Department of Agriculture, said Friday the grant will be enough to start the experimental blackbird-control program on the state level.

He added, however, all efforts to kill the birds must await the settlement of pending court actions filed to halt the slaughter.

"We'll probably use Starlicide, a commercial poison mixed with grain and placed in fields by farmers with part of the grant," Gayle said. "I hope to do some roost work, too, with chemicals as well as various devices."

Gardening in the Southland

Plant to herald spring

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Whenever some one mentions spring bulbs, most of us automatically visualize tulips, daffodils, and Dutch hyacinths. All these bulbs are lovely, but there are more worth considering such as ranunculus, anemones, freesias, bulbous iris, sparaxis, watsonias, montbretias, ixias, grape hyacinths, gladiolus. Later on there will be still more kinds of bulbs.

Tulips, so far, are the only ones recommended for storing in the dairy-products compartment of the refrigerator for several weeks. The reason for storing them is to keep them cool until the nights get colder. Early-planted tulips roots grow faster than normal. Their stems are likely to be stunted.

Tulips can be grown successfully in half shade, even in clay soil if the bulbs are cushioned on a layer of sand, then covered by sand which in turn is covered with soil. Builders' "washed sand" keeps the bulbs from rotting. Partial shade also encourages longer blooming stems. There are several forms of tulips from which to choose. The gardener must be careful not to mix earlier-blooming varieties with the later ones. The two types should be grouped, but the groups should be combined to form a garden planting.

Daffodils, narcissus, and Dutch hyacinths add delightful fragrance to the garden.



TULIPS ... Harbingers of Spring

Top grade ranunculus bulbs develop into plants of about two feet and furnish a splashy array of brightly colored blossoms which are good for cutting. Plants grown from bulbs usually are available in plant bands at nurseries and garden shops, ready to set out. The new foliage has hardened and birds are less likely to nip at it off. The emerging sprouts of these planted bulbs should be covered with chicken wire or brush to prevent the birds from attacking the tender growth.

Freesia, with fragrant blossoms; grape hyacinths, also sweet; sparaxis and anemone, are low-growing bulbous plants. They should be planted in the front part of the sunny flower bed.

color throughout the winter months. Heavily matted lawns of such grasses, if not fed, should be scalped: mowed low. The hard-packed soil should be aerated. An aerating tool digs out cores of soil. Holes may be filled with weed-free, salts-free steer manure or sand. A dry lawn, after scalping and aerating, should be watered to at least a six inch depth a day or two before it is seeded with an annual rye grass. The deeper soil mixture coaxes the lawn roots to grow deeper. The rye grass dies out during the next summer season.

The gardener should sow at least 15 pounds of the rye grass seed per each 1,000 square foot area, then top-dress with five sacks of weed-free, salts-free steer manure for the same area. Keep the lawn moist until the first mowing, then water normally.

Phoenix hit by muskrats

PHOENIX (UPI)—Muskrats are usually considered harmless beasts, but their unexpected appearance in north Phoenix has residents nervous.

The foot-long rodents, are hunted for their pelts in areas where they are widespread, came out of the Grand Canal when it was dried up for repairs and started looking for food.



OCT. 20-26, 1975

Across the moon is penciled a flight of geese.

Mice will want to come into your house now ... Pablo Casals died Oct. 22, 1973 ... Full "Hunters" Moon Oct. 20 ... Full moon this month without frost, no frost until next full moon ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 44 minutes ... Jet age began Oct. 26, 1958 with first Paris to New York flight with paid passengers ... Pike's Peak Railroad completed Oct. 20, 1890 ... Things one foresees another takes.

Old Farmer's Riddle: How can you quiet down a loud overcoat? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: For many years I have heard that when "the sun is over the yard-arm" it is permissible to take a drink. What time of day is meant by this? Camden, N.J.

Eight bells, Noon, generally speaking. Anciently and perhaps still, seven bells, or 11:30, in the British Navy. Coastal folks use the expression in refer to summer.

Home Hints: A coat of self-polishing wax on workshop tools will keep them free from rust and prevent the cutting edges ... Riddle answer: Wear a muffler.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Generally hot to start, then heavy rain; clearing and cooler by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week warm, then turning cooler; possibility of hurricane midweek.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Most of early week sunny, but possibility of hurricane midweek; rain by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Hurricane possible midweek in central and north; drought continues in south.

Florida: Entire week alternately clear and somewhat cloudy, but clear in north on weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Indian summer weather all week, except for possible hurricane latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week rainy, with heavy rain in east latter part and possibility of hurricane.

Deep South: Showers to start, locally heavy, then clear; turning cold by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy with intermittent rain throughout most of week, then becoming clear by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Entire week has fairly heavy intermittent rain in central and east; sunny and cold in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot, with some thunderstorms, through midweek; cooler latter part.

Rocky Mountain: First part of week clear and cold; rainy and warmer in north by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Mostly clear and very warm with highs near 80 all week.

Pacific Northwest: Generally sunny and fair through to weekend; rain at week's end.

California: South becoming clear by midweek; generally clear and pleasant in north.

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KITANOS

3 BIG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Bulbous flowers most dependable

By ART KOZELKA
Knight News Service

Flowers from bulbs are the most dependable and easiest to grow. Actually, once they are planted, you can sit back and let nature do the rest. With a little planning that includes a wise selection of different kinds of bulbs, you'll enjoy their beauty most of the spring season.

The big show starts with the tiny snowdrops, aconites, and crocuses, which often herald the new season with blossoms above the last traces of snow, and can last to early June with late flowering tulips.

THE KEY to a long, continuing display in spring is selecting bulbs that will bloom in sequence. Exact flowering dates are unpredictable because weather is a factor, but the flowering sequence is as predictable as the change of seasons.

Gardeners will find the flowering timetable of spring bulbs issued by the Netherlands flower-bulb institute helpful in planning and prolonging their spring displays. Listed in order of their flowering sequence, they are:

Snowdrops (galanthus)
Winter aconite

(eranthis)
Crocus
Siberian squill (scilla sibirica)
Iris reticulata
Glory-of-the-snow (chionodoxa)
Puschkinia
Species tulips (such as the kaufmanniana, gregii, and fosteriana)
Grape hyacinths (muscari)
Trumpet daffodils
Single and double early tulips
Hyacinths
Large cupped daffodils
Triumph and darwin hybrid tulips
Late following tulips (peony-flowered, cottage, Darwin, and parrot).

Snowdrops, crocuses, and the other so-called "little" bulbs should be planted about 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart.

THIMBLE PLANT?

You have seen these simingia in magazine articles. We have a limited quantity of white spritz and doll baby (not planted in thimbles).

\$3.00

At the African Violet Grower seen on Channel 13

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\$1.00 OFF	USE #6 FOR GRASS LAWNS! 2500 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
\$8.95 Reg. \$9.95	6

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CROCUS —The early bloomers.....	1.20 dz.
NARCISSUS —Great for indoor culture. Three varieties.....	3 for 1.00, 3.35 dz.
GREEN KNIGHT TULIPS —something special for the one that wants something different.....	3.95 dz.
ONION SETS —Red, White & Brown—Beat the high cost of food. Green onions ready to harvest in six weeks—Four-inch put full.....	1.00
SHALLOTS —Like chives for the gourmet, easy to grow.....	98c pkg.

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Housing starts dip for month

WASHINGTON (AP) — New housing starts slipped 2.2 per cent in September despite a surge of activity in multi-family houses and apartments, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The number of starts fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million, but the number of new building permits issued rose to the highest level since June 1974.

Since building permits are an indicator of future activity, the figures taken together indicated that the industry is sustaining its recovery, but at a slower rate than the entire economy.

"I think it's a kind of a very mixed picture," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

The number of new housing starts represented a 7.2 per cent advance from a year ago. The 21 per cent monthly jump in multi-family units would normally be an encouraging sign for renters, since construction of apartment buildings has been weaker than construction of single-family homes in the last year.

INDUSTRY specialists have said that rents are going to have to increase sharply before multi-family construction rallies.

But Sumichrast said he could not explain the latest surge in multi-family construction. He speculated that condominiums, which are sold rather than rented, accounted for the increase.

"I don't know anyone who is building apartments," he said.

The number of permits issued during September was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.072 million, the highest since they were issued at an annual rate of 1.115 million in June 1974.

The number of permits issued for multi-family dwellings, those with two or more units, numbered 323,000 at an annual rate.

Survivors of sunken boat hospitalized

TOKYO (AP) — Four persons, including an American woman, who spent nearly two weeks adrift in the Pacific Ocean before being rescued by a Soviet ship arrived at Okota Air Force Base near here Friday and were transferred to a Tokyo hospital.

"We are in good condition," said Robert McIntyre, 32, a New Zealander and captain of the 40-foot sailboat "Flat Bushman" which sank in a Pacific storm between Hawaii and Japan.

The three crewmen were identified as Sarah Stevens, 22, of South Dakota; Gary Green, 34, of New Zealand; and James Hudson, 22, of Canada.

McIntyre said they had managed to cling to a tiny life raft with only enough water for four days and no food after their single-masted yacht sank Sept. 9.

The captain said the survivors caught a turtle on about the eighth day after the sinking. "We drank its blood," he said. "But around 11 p.m. we felt a bang on our life raft and saw a shark swimming away with our turtle."



SOVIET LEADER Leonid Brezhnev, left, confers with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, left, in the Kremlin Friday. The two other men at the table are unidentified.

Brezhnev discusses health, blames absences on a cold

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Friday he had caught a cold, discussing publicly for the first time a problem with his health.

For many months rumors have circulated about the 68-year-old Brezhnev's health with ailments as grave as cancer being mentioned.

Newsmen's efforts to determine the state of Brezhnev's health have usually run into complete official silence. But Friday Brezhnev volunteered in the presence of three French newsmen that he had "caught a chill" during the state visit of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

He told the newsmen and Giscard d'Estaing that he had come down with the cold last Tuesday — the day the French president arrived in Moscow.

"I think it was the window of the car," Brezhnev said, making a gesture indicating that a window of his limousine had been lowered.

Brezhnev had gone to the airport on the bleak, windy day and was there for about 15 minutes, wearing a heavy overcoat and hat. But his face and hands turned slightly blue from the cold and wind.

"It was worse the second day," Brezhnev said of his chill, and he added, turning to Giscard d'Estaing, "you helped me in postponing our talks."

A round of talks set for Wednesday was postponed with no explanation and speculation was that the Soviet-French summit talks were in trouble.

Brezhnev said he didn't go to his office for two days, keeping in touch with the cold last Tuesday — the day the French president arrived in Moscow.

When he appeared at the Kremlin Friday morning his face was slightly puffed up and he coughed a little.

But he seemed in good humor and when he went to the French Embassy for an official lunch two hours later he chided newsmen for talking too much about his health.

"People should speak about something else," he said.

The health of the Soviet leader has been a prime subject in Moscow and abroad for nearly a year. When he dropped from sight last Christmas Eve and stayed away for 51 days, rumors of severe health problems swirled through Moscow and the West.

Among the more frequent rumors was that he was suffering from jaw cancer or some severe respiratory problems.

But he reappeared Feb. 13 in apparent top form to meet British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. British officials said later that if Brezhnev was ill they would hate to negotiate with him when he was well.

During Wilson's visit, Brezhnev's spokesman told newsmen Brezhnev had suffered from a "cold type" illness, but this did not appear to be a fully satisfactory explanation for his lengthy absence.

Brezhnev picked up a normal schedule for several months, then went to the Helsinki summit conference in late July. He appeared very tired there but made a brief speech and talked with a number of chiefs of state who had come to sign the final act of the European Conference on Security and Cooperation.

Later Brezhnev went to his Crimean summer retreat for a vacation and during the time received a delegation of 18 American congressmen. They said he appeared well and had stopped chain-smoking.

Fourth chief Watergate prosecutor takes office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles F.C. Ruff was sworn in Friday as the fourth special Watergate prosecutor, pledging to pursue any new leads but vowing to keep secret criminal evidence amassed against former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ruff, 36, succeeds Henry S. Ruth Jr. as director of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force that in the last 28 months convicted some five dozen men.

Archibald Cox held the job from May to October 1973, succeeded by Leon Jaworski, who in turn was succeeded by Ruth a year ago.

Judge Byron Skelton of the U.S. Court of Claims administered the oath to Ruff in his chambers. Ruff's wife, Susan, and daughters Carin, 10, and Christy, 6, looked on as he took the oath of office.

Ruth, who resigned Thursday to join the non-governmental Urban Institute here, also was present, as were a number of former staff attorneys from the prosecutor's office.

At a brief post-inaugural news conference, Ruff said he and the sharply reduced staff — two lawyers and a half dozen clerical personnel —

would work on pending appeals and continue to investigate "three or four" cases yet open in the area of campaign finance violations.

But he said if new evidence developed in "closed" cases it would be acted on.

"It is my position that if there comes to our attention any additional information indicating criminal activity, we will pursue it," he said.

But he insisted — as did the report issued this week by the prosecutor's office — that evidence against Nixon would never be made public.

"The role of a prosecutor is not to disclose to the public information that did not lead to prosecution," he said.

"At this stage, I do not intend to go beyond the report."

If called to testify about hidden evidence by a congressional committee, Ruff said, "I'll have to deal with those questions if they arise."

Ruff has held a number of teaching and Justice Department posts and was on the Watergate prosecutor's staff until earlier this year.

He is confined to a wheelchair as the result of a mysterious virus — believed to be polio — contracted while teaching law at the University of Liberia 10 years ago.

my own. They're all under six. We love them. All kids are supposed to be taken care of. I just wanted to help this little 6-year-old boy," the grocer said. "I wanted somebody to talk to that child's mother."

He said when he telephoned the police dispatcher and asked what to do, the dispatcher said police would "take the boy home and give his mother a verbal reprimand. If it happened again, then they might do something stronger."

Police said the boy's mother was located, and the child was returned to her. Officers said the boy's behavior was discussed with his mother, who was not identified.

"People started calling me at 6 this morning before I even got my eyes open," Hayes said Thursday. "Somebody called and said I was cold-blooded. Another person said he hoped I'd have to file bankruptcy real soon."

Just to "set the record straight, I was trying to help that little boy," Hayes said.

Woody's World



"You boys seen any scalpers around?"

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy early today. Partly cloudy this afternoon, clearing tonight. Fair on Sunday. Slightly cooler today. Overcast tonight in upper 50s. High today in low 70s and Sunday in the mid 70s.

Orange County/Metropolitan Area: Low clouds early today becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Overcast tonight in upper 50s and Sunday in the mid 70s.

Mountain Area: Some low clouds along the lower coastal slopes early today. Variable high cloudiness today. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Overcast tonight in upper 50s and Sunday in the mid 70s.

Interior: High cloudiness today. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Overcast tonight in upper 50s and Sunday in the mid 70s.

Offshore: Variable high cloudiness today. Mostly fair Sunday. Gusty winds 15 to 30 MPH beginning today then decreasing Sunday. Slightly cooler days. Overcast tonight in upper 50s and Sunday in the mid 70s.

Offshore: Variable high cloudiness today. Mostly fair Sunday. Gusty winds 15 to 30 MPH beginning today then decreasing Sunday. Slightly cooler days. Overcast tonight in upper 50s and Sunday in the mid 70s.

Tide's sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:15 p.m. Moonrise: 5:56 p.m. Moonset: 4:34 a.m. Today's tide: High: 5.5 feet at 4:43 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 9:19 p.m. Low: 1.1 feet at 7:57 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 1:12 p.m.

Sunday's tide: High: 5.7 feet at 9:05 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:51 p.m. Low: 1.1 feet at 7:57 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 1:12 p.m.

Long Beach sea surface temp: 61 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	77	57		Newport Beach	69	54	
Los Angeles	77	57		Fullerton	72	54	
Bakersfield	77	57		Riverside	87	67	
Big Bear Lake	72	52		Sacramento	83	64	
Burbank	72	52		Stockton	83	64	
Chico	72	52		San Diego	72	54	
Chico	72	52		San Francisco	61	51	
Chico	72	52		San Jose	61	51	
Chico	72	52		San Luis Obispo	61	51	
Chico	72	52		San Mateo	61	51	
Chico	72	52		Santa Barbara	61	51	
Chico	72	52		Torrance	61	51	
Chico	72	52		Victorville	61	51	

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog and reduced visibility today in the South Coast Air Basin.

However, APCD officials said they did not anticipate issuing health advisories because of ozone buildups.

The APCD said visibility generally would be two to three miles in the basin.

FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS

City	Peak	Time
Long Beach	12	2:00
Los Angeles	12	2:00
Orange	12	2:00
San Bernardino	12	2:00
San Diego	12	2:00
San Francisco	12	2:00
San Jose	12	2:00
San Luis Obispo	12	2:00
San Mateo	12	2:00
Santa Barbara	12	2:00
Torrance	12	2:00
Victorville	12	2:00

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to	From	Operator	Due to
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15
Albatross	Alaska	Alaska Marine	10:15	Albatross	Alaska Marine	10:15

Russ, U.S. continue grain talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators resumed intensive talks Friday aimed at concluding an agreement on long-term sales of American grain to the Soviet Union.

A U.S. spokesman said Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles A. Robinson held a three-hour afternoon meeting with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev and planned more talks in the evening.

"I imagine they will be meeting again tomorrow," the spokesman said.

ROBINSON flew to Moscow Thursday evening for his third visit since early September to seek a pact that would set a minimum amount of U.S. grain for Moscow to buy each year. American officials expect such an agreement would soften the impact on domestic food prices caused by periodic Soviet buying sprees on the international grain market.

The spokesman refused to discuss talks on the sale of Soviet oil to the U.S., which Robinson said were running "in parallel" with the grain negotiations.

Reports from Washington said the oil talks were lagging behind because the Soviet side rejected U.S. proposals to buy Soviet petroleum for less than current world prices.

President Ford sent Robinson to Moscow last month after putting an embargo on further grain sales to the Soviet Union. The Russians, suffering from a disastrous harvest caused by drought, had bought 10 million tons from private U.S. buyers in July to help make up the difference.

THE American negotiator returned to Moscow a second time, but left to attend a world energy conference in Paris.

At Moscow airport Thursday Robinson said he expected this stay to be short, although he did not know how long it would last.

Medic who performed surgery held imposter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "medical coordinator" of a major hospital here was an imposter who did not have a physician's license although he participated in major surgery and other medical treatment, state charges disclosed Friday.

The man accused of masquerading as a physician is identified as Roland Amore Raso, formerly associated with the Ralph K. Davies Medical Center. He was there for about two years, ending last May.

He was arrested this week on charges of consumer fraud, practicing medicine without a license. His activities, the charges said, caused "risk of great bodily harm or serious mental or physical illness" to patients.

Raso was reported to have gone to work for the hospital in September 1973 as an environmentalist.

He later represented himself as a University of Rome graduate and said he would shortly receive his California license. Six months later he was functioning as a physician on the hospital's staff.

The case came to light recently when a former doctor on the Davies staff sued the hospital asking \$5 million in damages for libel, slander, forgery, invasion of privacy, fraud and breach of contract.

Raso in his employment application said he attended the University of Rome from 1961 to 1966 and received his medical degree there. He said he did his internship and residency at the University of Perugia from 1966 to 1969.

Neither school in Italy said it ever had a student by the name of "Raso."

Raso's attorney said his client would plead innocent to the charges.

Miami airport rocked by bomb

MIAMI (UPI) — A low yield dynamite time bomb exploded in a locker at Miami International Airport Friday, scattering debris 30 yards and gouging a hole in the ceiling. No one was injured.

Dade County Police said the 8:03 a.m. explosion was preceded by a telephone call to Eastern Airlines by a man with a Latin accent saying: "A bomb will be going off. This is no joke."

The explosive went off before a search could be launched, a police spokesman said. He said there was no indication of a motive.

Deputy Joe Carollo was on duty at the security gate at nearby Concourse 5, when the bomb exploded.

"I ran over and the whole area was filled with smoke," he said. "I couldn't see anyone so I couldn't tell if anybody was hurt."

Carollo said he evacuated a nearby drugstore because of fears there would be another explosion and a neighboring clothing store was closed. The police spokesman said the explosive, called a "low yield dynamite time bomb" by a police bomb squad member, was much weaker than the bomb that hit the Dominican Republic consulate Oct. 6. He said there was no evidence of a connection between the two explosions.

Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries

ARNOLD, Marjorie. A resident of this local area for 43 years. Survived by her sisters, Esther Graham of Lakeview, Helen Barnes of Anaheim; 4 nieces; 2 great nieces; and 7 great nephews. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536.

BLODGETT, Alton. III. Age 78, passed away Tuesday. A World War I Veteran. Survived by wife, Florence; daughter, Harriett R. Dixon; son-in-law, Patrick Dixon; grandsons, Michael Dixon and Donald Dixon; granddaughter, Janey Dixon; great-granddaughter, Jessica Dixon. Services were held Friday evening, Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Family requests donations to Msgr. Donald Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

CIGLAR, Mary. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

ERHART, Joe C. Memorial services Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. Family suggests donations to American Cancer Society.

FORBY, Florence. Adelaide, Age 82. Beloved mother of Sarah Ball and Laurence P. Forby Jr.; also survived by 6 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren. Mrs. Forby was preceded in death by a daughter, Charlotte E. Lane. Mrs. Forby was a member of Bixby Knolls Christian Church, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. 424-1631.

GEER, Charles E. Sr. Passed away October 16th. A resident of Long Beach. Survived by wife, LaVon; 4 sons, Carl, Birge, Charles Jr. and Eugene Geer; 2 daughters, Margaret V. Kotowicz and Alia Marie Booth; brother, Fred F. Geer; sister, Ethel M. Ogilvie; also nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary Directors.

HOGAN, Herbert E. Private services were held. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

HUTH, Elizabeth. Vernette. Graveside services Saturday, October 18th, 9:30 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. Family requests contributions to Childrens Hospital, Anaheim.

LOKKEN, Ingvald O. Beloved husband of Rose Lokken of Long Beach; loving father of John I. Lokken of Meade, Colorado and Steven G. Lokken of Oakland, California. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Visitation after 4 p.m. Saturday. Services Monday, 10 a.m. at Mottel's Chapel, with Dr. Virgil F. Bjerke officiating.

PICKETT, Lizzie B. Service Saturday (today) 11 a.m. St. Mark Baptist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

QUINN, Kathleen G. Beloved daughter of Christina Quinn; sister of Marjorie C. Mahar, Christina Bryans, Shirley Proceval, Frank and Kenneth Quinn. Service 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

ROSSI, Julius R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

RUNDQUIST, Frank O. Age 73. Passed on October 15, 1975. Survived by his wife of 47 years, Dorothy; daughter, Shirley R. Ducommun and son, David. No services planned.

RYCKMAN, William Allen. Services Saturday, October 18th, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

STEWART, Elsie E. Beloved mother of Barbara Bastian; mother-in-law of Bob Bastian; sister of Helena E. White, Ruth Warkentin, Pauline Smart, Jake C. and David Epp. Service 12:00 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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 No. 5R1Y117914 • STK. No. 781

\$2992

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

PINTO
WAGON

 2300 CC ENGINE • 4 SPEED • RADIO • HEATER •
 TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING • POWER DISC BRAKES •
 BUCKET SEATS • WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES • 776LJE • SER.
 No. 5R1Y117914 • STK. No. 781

\$3192

SUPER USED CARS & TRUCKS

'71 PINTO

 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio &
 heater, gas saver. 229CJP. Stk. No. 893

\$992

'70 MUSTANG

 MACH I, sport roof, V8, 4 speed, stereo,
 Stk. No. 826. 926ACN

\$1692

'72 VEGA

 KAMMBACK WAGON, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio &
 heater, stereo, tape. 489JML. Stk. No. 729

\$1092

'72 PINTO

RUNABOUT, 114EHU. Stk. No. 660

\$1492

'70 MAVERICK

 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard trans.,
 radio & heater, vinyl roof. 222AQN. Stk.
 No. 726

\$992

'72 PINTO

 RUNABOUT, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio &
 heater, bucket seats, special wheels,
 custom interior & exterior. 301EXY. Stk.
 No. 895

\$1592

'72 CHEV. LUV

PICKUP. 79796M. Stk. No. 811

\$1892

'73 PINTO

 WAGON, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio &
 heater, custom interior, luggage rack.
 135HTG. Stk. No. 894.

\$1992

'73 TOYOTA

 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio & heater, vinyl
 roof, custom exterior, sharp! Ser.
 RT85051198. Stk. No. 745.

\$1992

'72 FORD LTD.

 4 DOOR SEDAN, V8, auto., radio &
 heater, factory air, power steer., power
 brakes, power windows, vinyl roof.
 112CTE. Stk. No. 767

\$1892

'72 FORD F-100

 1/2 TON PICKUP. 302 V8, automatic,
 radio & heater, power steering. 25940Z.
 Stk. No. 780

\$1992

'73 PINTO

 RUNABOUT, 4 speed, radio & heater,
 vinyl roof, special wheels. 344GRL. Stk.
 No. 801

\$1992

'71 INTERNATIONAL

 TRAVELLER WAGON, V8, 4 speed,
 radio & heater, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air. 405DCF. Stk. No. 523.

\$1892

'72 OLDSMOBILE

 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, radio
 & heater, factory air, power steering,
 disc brakes. 642EST. Stk. No. 881

\$1792

'71 FORD LTD

 AUTOMATIC, radio & heater, factory air,
 power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
 112CTE. Stk. No. 891

\$1692

'72 GRAN TORINO

 SPORT, Automatic, AM/FM stereo, fac-
 tory air, power steering, power brakes,
 vinyl roof. 373GBA. Stk. No. 481

\$1992

'72 PINTO

 2 DOOR, 4 speed, radio & heater, super
 gas saver. 056FLI. Stk. No. 460

\$1792

NOW AVAILABLE ON SELECTED USED CARS

**1 YEAR 12,000 MILE
WARRANTY**

 • NO GIMMICKS • NO FINE PRINT
 ON MOST 1970 THRU 1975 CARS & TRUCKS

'73 MAVERICK

 4 DOOR. Radio & heater, power steering,
 automatic trans. Stk. No. 812. 148JGX.

\$1992

'71 FORD LTD

 AUTOMATIC, radio & heater, factory air,
 power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
 112CTE. Stk. No. 553

\$1792

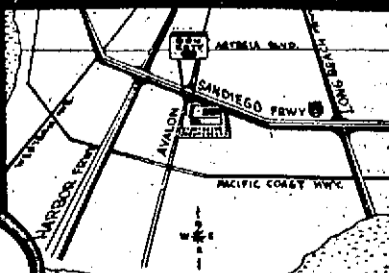
 LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
 VANS & CARS

SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

 PARTS DEPT. OPEN
 SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.

DON KOTT

SUPER DEALER


 PHONE (213) 549-4220
 (213) 775-7321
 (714) 835-0945

 • ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE
 • ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
 • AD PRICES GOOD 72 HRS. AFTER PUBLICATION

SE HABLE ESPAÑOL

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT THE AVALON BLVD. OFF-RAMP

CITY OF CARSON

THEY'RE HERE!!

OUR SHINY NEW 1976 MODELS ARE ROLLING IN!

DUSTERS! CHRYSLERS! VOLARIES! CORDOBAS! FURYS!

"GOOD BUYS" 1975

PLUS: NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF SAVINGS ON REMAINING '75's

"GOOD BUYS" 1975

EXAMPLE: TAKE YOUR CHOICE 1975 or 1976

BOTH CARS SIMILARLY EQUIPPED

BRAND NEW 1976 DUSTER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$3603



BRAND NEW 1975 STILL SEVERAL LEFT AT THIS PRICE! DUSTERS



LIST PRICE \$3538
DOWNEY PRICE \$3197
CASH FROM CHRYSLER \$200

YOUR PRICE \$2997
OR PAY **\$79.47** PER MONTH ONLY

NO NEED TO WAIT! On Approved Credit! You May Use Your Factory Refund as Your Down Payment! Above Terms Based on 48 Mos. With Your Refund Applied Plus Tax and License Due. \$79.47 is Your Total Monthly Payment. Total Cash Price Including Tax & License With Your Refund Applied is \$2219.32. Deferred Payment Price is \$4227.38 Less Your Refund. Annual Percentage Rate 12.37%. ACT NOW OFFER EXPIRES SOON (See Ad 5055)

DISCOUNTS!		DISCOUNTS!		DISCOUNTS!		DISCOUNTS!		DISCOUNTS!		DISCOUNTS!		DISCOUNTS!	
BRAND NEW 1975 DISCOUNT		\$1408		1975		DISCOUNT		\$1623					
GRAND FURY REBATE		\$300		GRAND FURY		REBATE		\$300					
CUSTOM 2 DOOR				SPORT WAGON									
FACTORY AIR COND, VINL ROOF, PWR. STRG, PWR. BRAKES, EZI GLASS AND MUCH MORE				AIR COND, PWR STRG, PWR BRAKES, LUG-GAGE RACK, EZI GLASS AND MUCH MORE									
YOU SAVE		\$1708		YOU SAVE		\$1923							
FROM THE FACTORY STICKER PRICE (Serial No. 240599)				FROM THE FACTORY STICKER PRICE (Serial No. 174581)									

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBAS ... CLOSE OUT!

NEW—USED—DEMOS

1975 DODGE SURFER VANS

MANY INTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

WE GOT 'EM BY TRUCKLOADS

YOUR CHOICE CORDOBA OR SURFER VAN!!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$4597

WHILE THEY LAST!

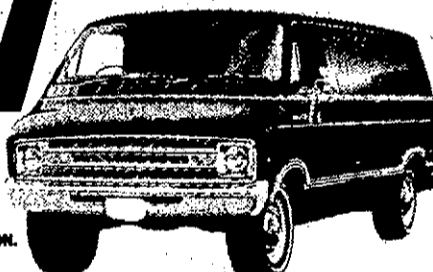


Loaded with extras including: Factory air cond., Pwr. windows, Pwr. seats, AM/FM stereo w/ tape, Vinyl roof, Cruise Control, USED, Gen. # 552565R194339

\$197 Dn. Plus Tax & Lic. \$119.89 is your total monthly payment for only 48 months. Total cash price incl. Tax & Lic. \$4475.91. Deferred Pmt. Price is \$4230.54 A.P.R. is 12.84

OR PAY ONLY

\$119.89 PER MO. \$197 Dn.



Equipment Includes: Pwr. steering, Powering, Carpets, Portholes, Bucket seats, and much more. Ser. #123747

TRUCK DEPT. SPECIALS

1972 DATSUN PICKUP

\$1297

4 speed, radio, heater. Nice one. (18867S)

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON

\$1697

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, etc. (51012L)

1970 FORD VAN

\$1297

Cherry red beauty. Make it the way you want it. (988642)

PINTOS • PINTOS • PINTOS • PINTOS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



71 FORD PINTOS

THIS ONE'S GREEN

Radio, heater, deluxe trim. (2840VG)

THIS ONE'S YELLOW

Lic. 621COF

YOUR CHOICE



\$997 FULL PRICE \$97 TOTAL DOWN \$48.31 PER MONTH

On approved credit \$97 is your total down payment. \$48.31 is your total monthly payment for only 24 months. Total cash price including tax & license is \$1059.82. Deferred payment price is \$1256.44. Annual percentage rate is 18.51%

REMINDER

48 mo. financing still available on remaining '75's

EXTRA SHARP TRADE-INS!

PRICES SLASHED

'71 PINTO **\$997**
Radio, heater. (284DMG)

'72 CHEV 3/4T. PICKUP **\$1697**
V8, auto, power steering. (51012L)

'71 CHEV WAGON **\$1497**
Air cond., power steering, auto trans., etc. (832CXX)

'71 VEGA **\$997**
Hatchback. AIR COND., radio, heater. (144DUI)

'67 FORD RANCHERO **\$797**
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. (F23510)

'72 DATSUN **\$1297**
PICKUP Radio & Heater (18867S)

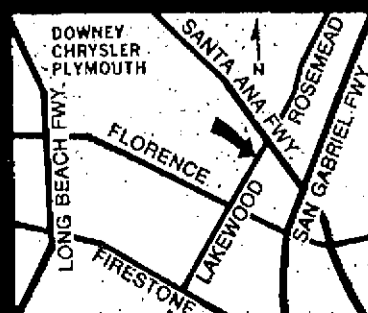
CALL NOW FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK
213/923-7777
714/522-8880

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MIDNIGHT OCT. 21, 1975 • ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE • ALL TERMS ON APPROVED CREDIT • ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

DOWNEY

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

9250 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
DOWNEY • 923-7777
ORANGE COUNTY • 522-8880



AUTOS FOR SALE

1892 Chevrolet Vega
74 VEGA STA. WAGON
A speed, low miles, like new, L.C.
\$2899

1904 Dodge Charger
74 DODGE "CHARGER"
This clean car has V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, etc. L.C. UE 2322.
\$695

1895 Chrysler
74 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. HT. A clean, well kept car, low miles, L.C. 135353. \$213.00. \$213.00.

1899 Dodge
72 DODGE CHALLENGER
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, real sharp. L.C. 135353. \$295.

1902 Dodge Dart
69 DODGE DART 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Dart 2-door hardtop with black vinyl top, automatic transmission. See this one, L.C. 135353. \$1299

1904 Dodge Charger
72 DODGE CHARGER
S.E. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power windows, factory air, L.C. 135353. \$2795.

1904 Dodge Charger
72 DODGE CHARGER
S.E. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power windows, factory air, L.C. 135353. \$2795.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1910 Ford
74 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
Air conditioned & low low mileage. Very sharp car. See it this week, L.C. 135353. \$2899

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1910 Ford
74 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
Air conditioned & low low mileage. Very sharp car. See it this week, L.C. 135353. \$2899

LIMITED OFFER

TO THE 1st 100 PURCHASERS

— THIS WEEKEND ONLY —

ANY NEW 1975 FORD CAR OR TRUCK IN INVENTORY

TO BE SOLD AT FACTORY

INVOICE PLUS ZERO

That's right! THIS WEEKEND ONLY the 1st 100 BUYERS may buy any new 1975 LTD, T-Bird, Mustang, Granada, Elite, Torino, Pinto or Truck in stock for EXACTLY FACTORY INVOICE (The Price We Paid Ford Motor Co.) NO MORE — NO LESS

OVER 150 USED CARS All Reconditioned & Priced to Sell!


NOTICE: YOU MUST BRING A COPY OF THIS AD TO RECEIVE THIS LIMITED OFFER.

GLEN ORGAN FORD

220 S. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON — 632-7145 — 636-1874 — OPEN 9 TO 9 7 DAYS

Map showing location of Glen Organ Ford at the intersection of Long Beach Blvd. and Compton Blvd. in Compton, California.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—C-21

 <h1>NEW CAR DEALERS</h1> <p>Specialized For Sales & Service</p>	
<p>JAGUAR</p> <p>Imports</p> <p>1001 G.A. 42951</p>	<p>Nick Pastor Imports</p> <p>4011 Firestone, S. Gate. 267-2161</p>

OR	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1387 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Can 591-1231	Jamesstown Motor Center Author. Serv & Parts Dfrs 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741
art 923-0624	Herb Friedlander (713) 431-2566 or (714) 898-5177
can 599-1121	JEEP
TOPS 867-7156	Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Beltr. Bl., Beltr. 867-7256
P	lucky American 7859 Firestone, Downey 923-0624
bor Fwy. 549-2000	JENSEN HEALEY
597-7146	Jamesstown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8721
A	LOTUS
Center 591-8741	Jamesstown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741
Cars d Buick	LINCOLN-MERCURY

591-5611	Fladeboe Inc.-Merc. 17617 Bellif. Bl., Bellif. 925-0481
591-8172	Murphy Inc.-Merc. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321
	MAZDA
	Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494
591-5611	MERCEDES

Center 372-6383	Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0751
k-Opel 635-7141	MG
Quik 925-6611	Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 898-5777
lac 599-3511	Nick Pastor Imports 4311 Firestone S. Gate 547-2161
	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 593-3511

Merc. 925-0481	Jamestown Motor Center 1150 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741
Merc. 589-4321	OLDSMOBILE
ret or Frwy. 26, 835-0281	Dick Browning Olds Sales & Service HE 6-9621 1227 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach
	Nowling Oldsmobile Sales & Service 7440 E. Firestone Blvd. 202-1181 Downey

GA 6 3341	OPEL
Volvolet 632-9781	Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Ballflower Blvd. 925-6611
Volvolet 632-9781	Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Volvolet 639-3069	PEUGEOT
Volvolet 591-6633	Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536
	PYRAMONT

let 974-1676	R.O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801
d outh 595-1801	Moothart Crs., Ply. Inc. A Family Business Since 1934 4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 531-2601
Inc. since 1934 531-2601	PONTIAC Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2144

Ply.	Bob Longpre Pontiac
973-7777	13600 Beach Blvd., Westm. 872-6651
	Arman Pontiac
	777 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 679-6666
SUN	Suburban Pontiac
923-0934	17639 Bellf. Blvd., Bellf. TO 6-1725
alsun	PORSCHE
924-7707	Atlas Porsche Audi
426-0233	Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington, CA 90744

925-1277	Circle Porsche-Audi 400 E. Los Coyotes Dr. 997-7174
534-4901	SAAB
Inc. 997-8431	Green Motors 12423 Rosecrans, Norwalk 868-9911
Dodge GA 4 8023	SUBARU
	Galeway Motors 1451 Firestone, S. Gale 567-9654

mas 437-5491	TOYOTA
	Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 898-6777
ts 869-4556	Cabe Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001
nder (714) 893-6777	Nick Pastor Toyota 2011 Firesline Bl., S. Gate 567-2161
rs 537-7230	Carson Toyota 1333 E. 223rd, Carson 569-3137

ey Leasing 591-8723	Triangle Toyota 12227 Carson, Hwy. Gard. 860-6561
at Normandie 726-7231	Palmer Toyota 4201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3826
ors GA 40754	Compton Toyota 711 N.L. B. Blvd., Compton 639-2264
and 40754	Freeway Toyota 8515 Artesia, Bellflower 531-6660
	Norwalk Toyota 11200 Fitch, Norwalk 864-6666

Ford	Herb Friedlander (713) 431-2566 or (714) 898-6177
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ord 924-5566

30 Miles Down Motor Center
1330 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741

VOLKSWAGEN
Circle Motors, Inc.
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Harrison Volkswagen -
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15th & Long Beach Bl. 430-5777

Bill Barry VW
Authorized VW Dealership

GMC Service 427-7466	3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-3600
Honda 864-1751	Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., Lkwd. TO 6-01
Land (714) 898-8771	College Volkswagen 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 858-1138
	VOLVO 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 858-1138
	Jim Gray Imports 8515 Atlantic Ave. GA 406

ALL CARS DISCOUNTED! Choose from New '75 Model Furies, Chryslers, Satellites, Valiants & Dusters.

UNLIMITED MILEAGE USED CAR INSURANCE

Yes, now you can have a full year insurance including parts & labor on any Red Star car for a small yearly fee. This insurance includes parts & labor and gives you full protection. So be sure to ask to see the Red Star cars that qualify for this exceptional service coverage.

'72 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY , 2-Dr. Htdp. Vinyl roof, pwr. strg., disc brks., auto. FACT. AIR, LIC. 763EXV \$1495	'67 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., AIR COND. Lic. VAB316 \$695
'72 CHRYSLER YORKER 4-Dr. Htdp. Split pwr. seat, illi. speed cont., stereo & more. Lic. 8670SZ \$2450	'74 VW BUG , Red, w-black bucket seats, AM-FM radio, ONLY 14,000 MILES. Lic. 586KYG \$2967
'74 VALIANT 4-DOOR , FACT. AIR, pwr. strg., R&H, 15,000 miles. 715KDC \$2995	'74 PLYMOUTH SATELITE Cust. 4-Dr. 14,000 mi., pwr. strg. & brks., FACT AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. 185JSB \$2995

Cars subject to prior sale! Advertised prices good thru Oct. 20, 1975

<p>HIG 75 EXEC S</p>		<p>SEE THE REST THEN SEE THE BEST RIGHT HERE</p>	<p>PACIFIC FORD</p>
<p>DRINO 4 cyl., 2 cylinder engine, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power windows, power mirrors & DORMO SALE PRICE</p>	<p>NEW CAR STICKER PRICE \$6272 \$4625</p>	<p>'75 GRAN TORINO BROUGHMAN 2-DOOR HARDTOP, silver like metallic, glow paint, blue vinyl roof, 221 engine, whitewall tires, power steering, lower deck brakes, air conditioning, deluxe bumper group, limited glass, automatic transmission. (SG27H10A372)</p>	<p>NEW CAR STICKER PRICE \$5899 \$439</p>
<p>DRINO 4 cyl., 2 cylinder engine, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power windows, power mirrors & DORMO SALE PRICE</p>	<p>NEW CAR STICKER PRICE \$6286 \$4799</p>	<p>'75 ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP White, red vinyl roof, air condi- tioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl interior, tilt wheel, reclining passenger seat, convenience group, whitewall tires. (SG27H1B449)</p>	<p>NEW CAR STICKER PRICE \$638 \$484</p>
<p>DRINO 4 cyl., 2 cylinder engine, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power windows, power mirrors & DORMO SALE PRICE</p>	<p>NEW CAR STICKER PRICE \$6417 \$4899</p>	<p>'75 LTD ST. WAGON 410 engine, whitewall tires, convenience group, tilt wheel, radio, speed control, plus air conditioning. (S3745136435)</p>	<p>NEW CAR STICKER PRICE \$6589 \$455</p>
<p>DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY</p>			
<p>PACIFIC FORD</p>			

\$3399

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW COST LEASING!
PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 21, '75

HENSLEY-ANDERSON FORD

OVER 20 YEARS IN BELLFLOWER
On Alondra Just West of 605 Fwy.
8823 E. ALONDRA BLVD.

<p>Jim Snow Ford 595 Hwy & South St. 924-5566</p> <p>GMC TRUCKS</p> <p>Bob Johnson, GMC Trucks-Parts-Service 2699 Atlantic 427-7466</p> <p>HONDA</p> <p>Norm Reeves Honda 16900 Lkwd Bl. Best. 866-1751</p> <p>Herb Friedlander (731) 431-2565 or (714) 898-6779</p>	<p>Bill Barry VW Authorized VW Dealership 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-460</p> <p>Lakewood Motors 5815 South St. Lkwd. TO 647</p> <p>College Volkswagen 5129 Lincoln Ave. Cypress 808-118</p> <p>VOLVO</p> <p>Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 476</p>
--	---

OVER 500
New & Used Cars on
SALE at **SNOW FORD**

SMALL CAR
CENTER

CHOOSE
FROM OVER
100
ECONOMY CARS
READY TO GO!

BUY THIS
ECONOMY
SPECIAL

FREE
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
100 GALLONS
OF GAS WITH
PURCHASE OF
PINTO OR
MAVERICK

NEW '75 PINTO MPG



ONLY
\$70.35
PER MONTH
48 months deferred
payment \$3793.24,
APR 13.15

\$2788

AM radio, Special Silver-blue paint,
front and rear bumper guards.

Ser. SR10Y163051. SIK. 1792.

'68 IMPALA
2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
air cond., vinyl top.
(VDV949)

\$688 FULL PRICE

\$20.14 Per Month
Del. price \$924.42
36 mos. APR 20.76

'69 FORD
V-8, auto., ps, air
cond. R/H, ZQK461

\$888 FULL PRICE

\$30.59 Per Month
Del. Price \$1300.24
APR 20.76

FREE
3-DAY
TRIAL
EXCHANGE
ON ANY USED CAR

PLUS
1-YR.
12,000 MI. WARRANTY

Now available on selected cars at Snow Ford. No fine print. No gimmicks. A straight forward warranty on most 1971 thru 1975 cars & trucks.

'68 FORD
F-250 PICKUP
V8, automatic, R&H, Western
mirrors, step bumper,
(63974H)

\$1388 FULL PRICE

\$47.89 Per Month
Del. price \$1923.04. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'73 FORD
E-100 VAN Conversion
V8, R&H, roof vent, paneled
& carpeted. (76695L)

\$1988 FULL PRICE

'72 HONDA
CPE
R/H, 4-spd. 506FE1

\$988 FULL PRICE

\$31.97 Per Month
Del. Price \$1349.92
APR 20.76

'70 MAVERICK
2-DR.
R/H, deluxe trim, wsw
tires. 120BEW

\$988 FULL PRICE

\$31.97 Per Month
Del. Price \$1349.92
APR 20.76

'69 PONTIAC
LEMANS
2-Dr. Hdip. V8, R&H, auto-
matic, pwr. strg., bucket

\$988 FULL PRICE

\$31.97 Per Month
Del. price \$1349.92
APR 20.76

'71 MERCURY
CUSTOM SEDAN
R&H, pwr., strg., fact. air, pwr.
winds., vinyl roof, wsw tires.
(157C0J)

\$1088 FULL PRICE

\$35.95 Per Month
Del. price \$1493.20. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'70 FORD LTD
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg.,
air cond., vinyl top and trim.
(826BBH)

\$1088 FULL PRICE

\$35.95 Per Month
Del. Price \$1493.20
36 Mos. APR 20.76

'71 DATSUN
2-DR.
4-spd., heater, wsw tires,
vinyl bucket seats, fold down
rear seat. 336DEJ

\$1288 FULL PRICE

\$43.91 Per Month
Del. Price \$1779.96. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'71 VEGA
WAGON
Automatic, fact. air, vinyl
trim, R&H. (083DLO)

\$1388 FULL PRICE

\$47.89 Per Month
Del. price \$1923.04. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'71 LTD HARDTOP
V8, pwr. strg., air cond., auto
trans., R&H, vinyl interior &
top, wsw tires. (472CED)

\$1488 FULL PRICE

\$51.87 Per Month
Del. Price \$2066.37. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'72 PINTO
2-DR. SEDAN
R&H, vinyl bucket seats,
rally wheels. (120FHA)

\$1588 FULL PRICE

\$55.85 Per Month
Del. Price \$2209.60. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'71 MUSTANG
2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr.
strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)

\$2088 FULL PRICE

\$75.75 Per Month
Del. Price \$1779.76. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'74 DODGE
DART 2-DR. HDTP
Sports Coupe, R&H, wsw
tires, dlx. int. (898KEN)

\$2188 FULL PRICE

\$79.73 Per Month
Del. Price \$3067.28. 36 mos. APR 20.76

'72 CHEV.
IMPALA CAPRICE
2-Dr. HDTP, V8, p.s., fact
air, power windows, power
seat, AM-FM stereo tape,
landau top. 24JGCT

\$2388 FULL PRICE

\$87.69 Per Mo.
Del. Price \$3355.64
36 Mos. APR 20.76

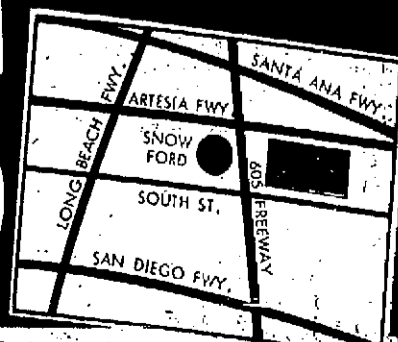
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